End of the Road

To Mr. Outten
Thanks for putting up with me for two years. I wish you were staying to put my sister in church. Have fun in retirement!
Love Annette
c/o "99" The Best Class!

Mr. outten
It was nice having you for a teacher I enjoy working in your Class.
your friend
Colleen M. Roche
Class of 1999

MR. Outten
I learned alot,
Gray
(I am a peaceful man, but I adore the riot.
-Thurgood Marshal)

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Mr. Outten
Thanks for the nice time that you have brought this year.
Love
Smile Melissa Williams

Mr. Outten,

Thanx for making government funnier than I thought it would be. I had fun in your class. Enjoy retirement and spend sometime w/the grandkids, don't let the wife drive you crazy. You were a good government teacher. Enjoy Life.

Love,
Feleena Proffitt

Mr. Outten,

I didn't think that I could have fun on govt but you made it fun. It is an honor to be one of your last classes. Enjoy your retirement, you have definitely earned it especially w/Ashley in your class.
Thank you for putting up with us on the trip to DC. I will never forget you.

Love
Joan Pitchard

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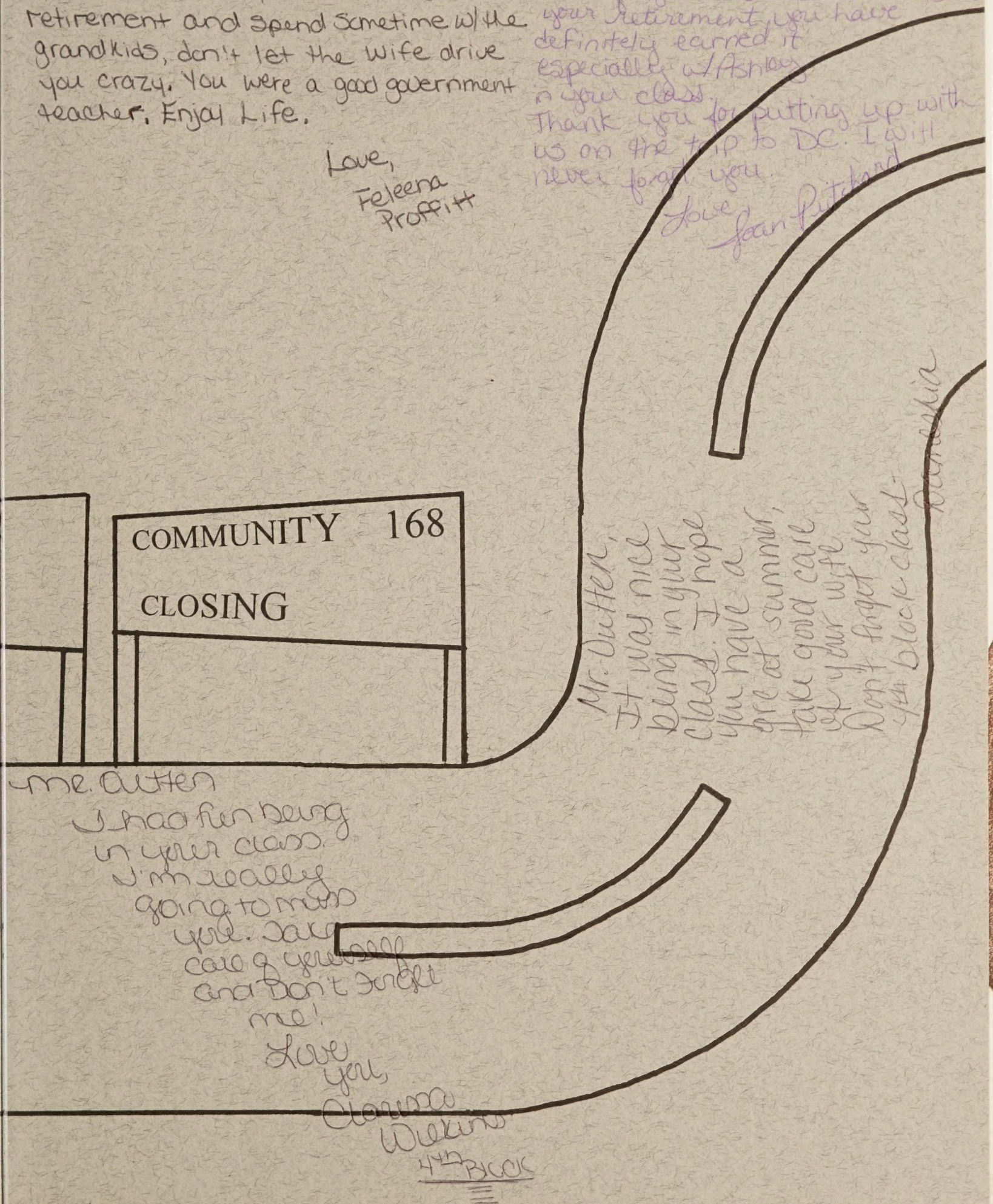


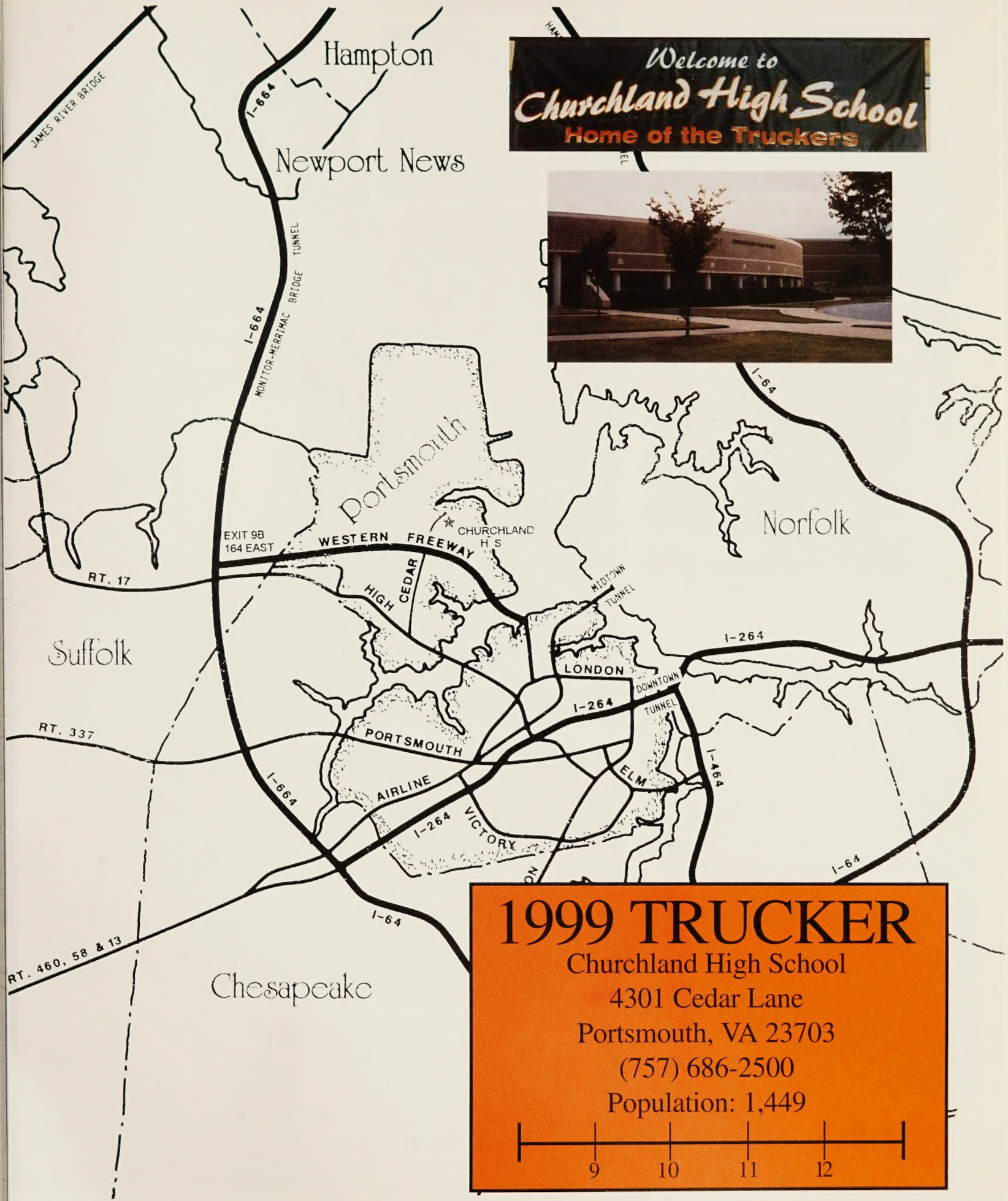
Mr. Outten,
It was nice being in your class. I hope you have a great summer, take good care of your wife. Don't forget your 4th block class.
Dameskia

Mr. Outten
I had fun being in your class. I'm really going to miss you. Take care of yourself and Don't forget me!
Love you,
Clarissa Wilkins
4th Block

Mr. Dutton

Thanks for the nice year. It has been fun. I hope you have a successful year Next time around

Love guess who?



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Members of the Varsity Cheering Squad practice a mount before they performed for Orientation. Pizza and fries fill the minds of students as they eat lunch during their 28 minute break.

Chudney Youngs checks out the rules and regulations for the Homecoming Court. **Youngs** was a represenative both her junior and senior years.

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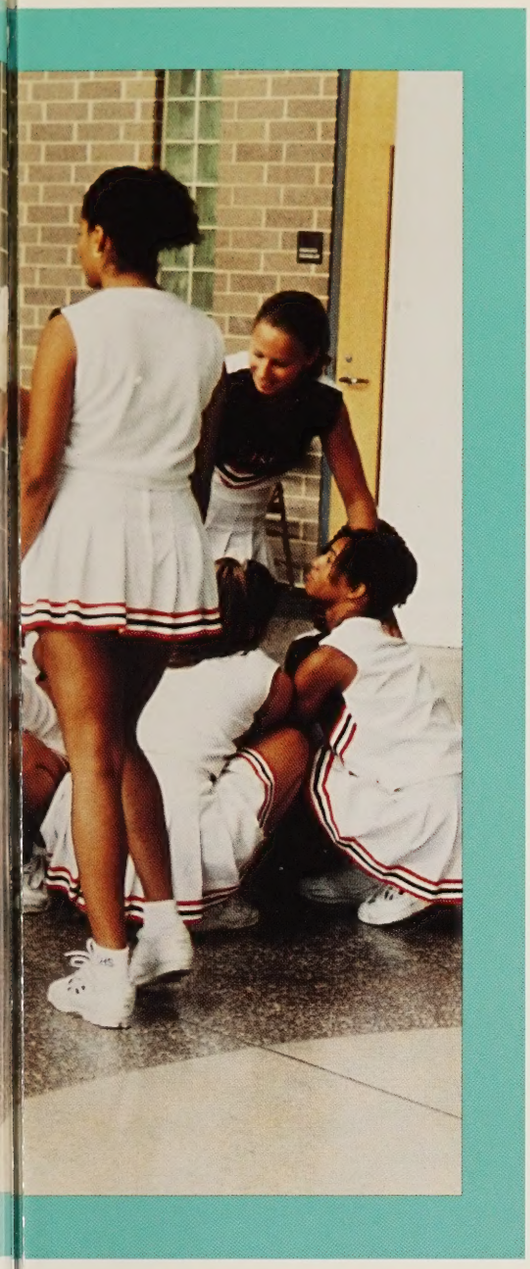
Members of the junior class: **Luke Pruitt, Justin Ennis, Fallon Harrington**, and **Ryan Baumgardner** enjoy friendly conversation on the way back from lunch.

Leaders of the Truckers were **Allan Sullivan** and **Jennifer Winslow**. Responsibilities of the drum majors were to lead the band in practice and in performance.



Starting Line

Setting Pace For A New Year

What is always the same yet always different? Give up... the first day of school. The clock always beeps hours before a student is ready to get out of bed. Talking about new clothes and old friends have kept many students on the phone for hours. A new year of school not only brought new faces, but new drivers as well. The dream of driving came true for many students. The once empty parking lot was now filled.

Walking up to the school the scene in the front foyer never changes. People were everywhere, bumping into one another, frantically trying to get to class. The new batch of 454 freshmen could look forward to a chaotic day. A schedule held tightly in their hands was a definite sign of a newcomer.

The return to school also meant getting used to the 90–minute periods again. The four–year old 4 x 4 block scheduling was once again in effect. Well known electives such as Communications Systems, Keyboarding, and foreign languages helped students to prepare for their futures. Whether it was staying after for a sport or for a club meeting, students kept busy in the afternoon.

Mr. Bradford Andrew's class won the United Way competition this year. The class collected $308 and enjoyed a breakfast in the cafeteria.

Many students go to high school to find a direction in their lives. They learn to make choices about which classes to take, what activities to participate in and how to choose friends. These decisions affect the present as well as the future.

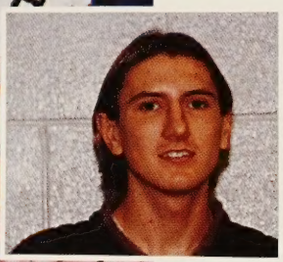
Each generation shares traditions and seeks to create their mark. Choices faced ranged from deciding which classes to take, to deciding whether to color one's hair green or blue. The high school diploma is ever the goal. Students reach their goal by different means, but it still remains the heart of student life.

Watching the game, the members of the Homecoming Court await the announcement of the Queen and Maid of Honor. Homecoming was on October 30, 1998.

As part of his class objective, Mr. Burnham assists students in planting flowers in the school courtyard. This was done during all seasons.

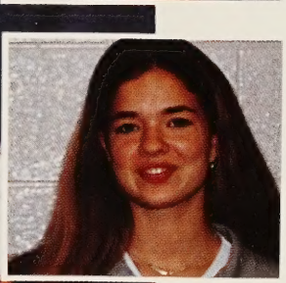
Who has influenced you most in your school career? Why or how?

"My mom because she has pushed me to do my best."
-Yolanda Sellers
Senior



"My sister, because she has never let me settle for anything below a B."
-Kel Stewart
Junior

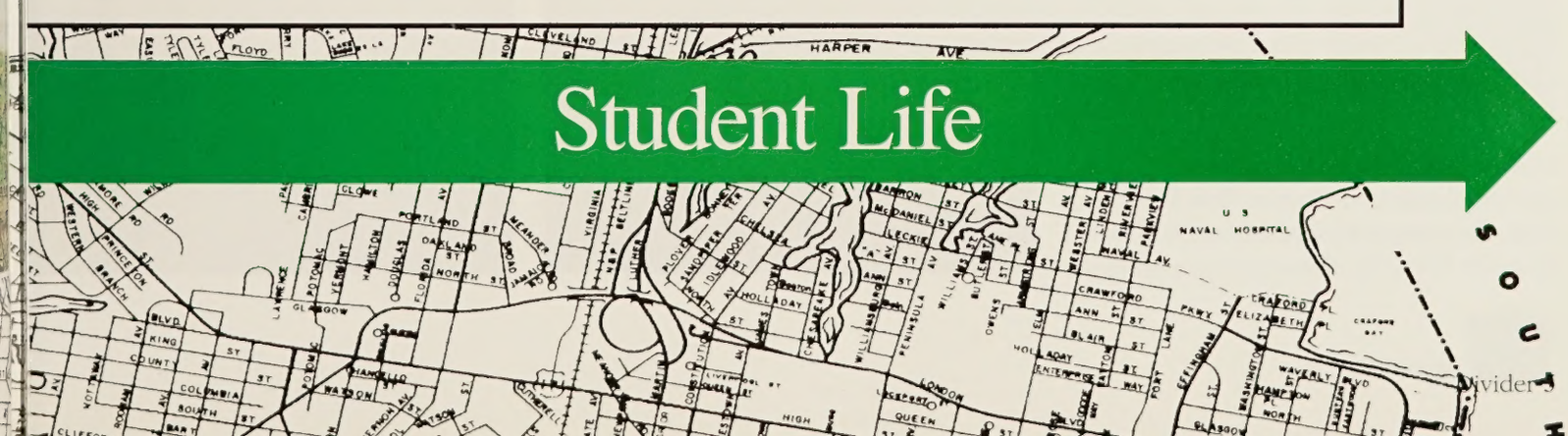
"My parents, because they have always encouraged me to make good grades"
-Jeri Gaines
Sophmore



"My mom, because she has inspired me to follow in her footsteps and choose a career that I will enjoy."
-Emily Fay
Freshman

Finding A New Route

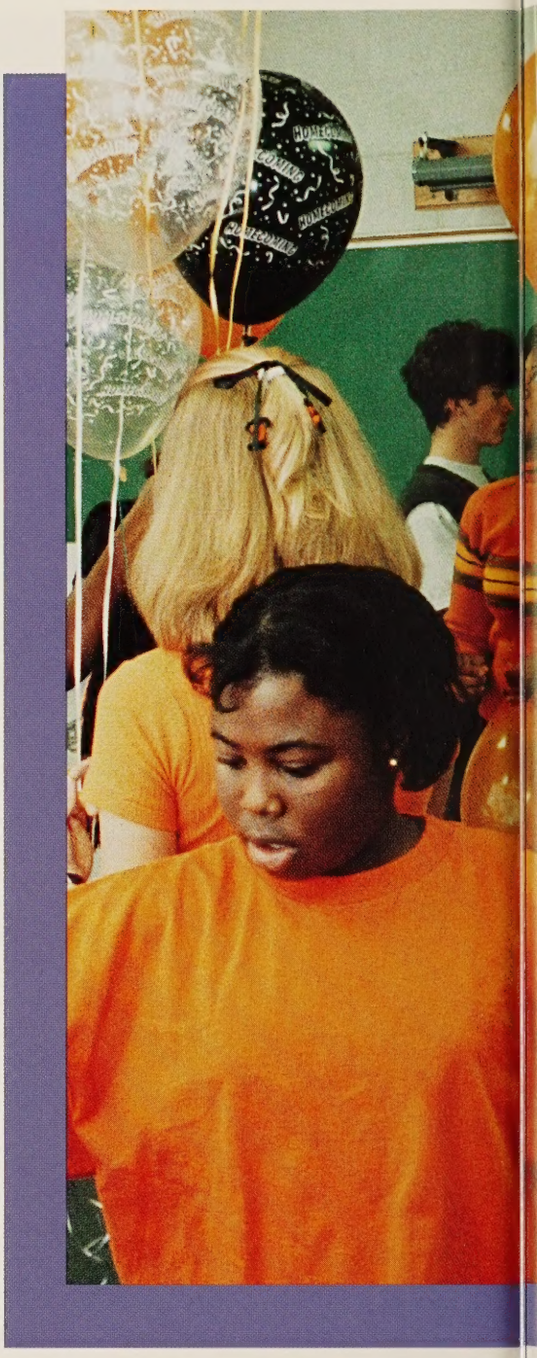
Student Life



Members of the SCA assemble and sort balloons for the upcoming sale. The balloons were sold during lunches the day of the homecoming pep rally. Aside from ballons the SCA also sold megaphones and candy.

Freshmen **Michael Ackiss** and **Monica Scales** paint their class float. Float building was done after school the week of homecoming.

Posing for a group shot, participants in Switch Day show their school spirit. Switch day had some of it's highest participation ever this year.



Seniors **Jeff Bingham, Chris Dellinger, Trey Hudson,** and **Brandon Breland** pause on the way into school to show some leg.

Dressed as their favorite superhero or cartoon character are Seniors **Ben Booth** as Paper Boy and **Kelly Fleming** as Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz.

Got The Spirit

Student Involvement Best Ever

With many different ways in which to show spirit, students became totally involved in dressing up, buying spirit links, and preparing floats and signs for Homecoming Day. The SCA sponsored Bama Day, Switch Day, Cartoon Character Day as well as the more traditional Spirit Day. The number of students who "got the spirit" seemed greatly increased from the past.

Switch Day provided the biggest laughs and the most fun for many students as guys let people know how they thought girls "really" looked! Girls were a little more subtle and a lot less outrageous in their portrayal of guys. Creativity ran wild as students outdid themselves with outrageous dress and mannerisms to match!

The annual spirit link competition had students spying on various classes, viewed to be the front runners in this fundraising event. Boys basketball **Coach Mac Carroll** has been promoting the links for a number of years and the event has remained highly competitive among first block classes. Extra links had to be cut on Homecoming Day itself as the demand went far beyond the supply.

The fun and good spirit provided by Spirit Week were a change from the ordinary in the school environment and students had a good time as they attempted to prove that their class was indeed the most spirited.

Its a flash back to the 70's as this group poses for a picture on Retro Day. Students dressed up in varying styles from both 50's, 60's, as well.

Students crowd **Coach Carroll** to buy spirit links for their homerooms. Competion between classes has become a major part of the Homecoming tradition.

Pump It Up!

Spirit Reaches All Time High

Members of the four classes outdid themselves in decorating their assigned sections of the gym with school colors. The competition to see who had the most spirited class was fierce and the yelling was intense. When asked about the pep rally, newcomer, junior **Jennifer Hebert** commented, "It was exciting! There was so much enthusiasm."

Seniors, once again, wore the traditional Burger King crowns as they proclaimed themselves the "rulers" of the school. Their signs read "Bow to Royalty" as well as "Class of '99."

Pompoms, face paint, hair colors and clothing all advertised the orange and black. Balloons filled the air and a massive pile of spirit links covered the gym floor with a giant "T". The spirit links were a very successful fund raiser for the boys basketball team. **Miss Patricia Lyon's** first block class won the contest with 3,227 links. **Mrs. Anna Cross's** class came in a close second with 3,193 links.

The fall sports teams were introduced and District First Place trophies were presented to the Golf team, the Girls Volleyball team and the Boys Volleyball team. The crowd went wild when the football team was finally introduced by head **Coach Ken Taylor**.

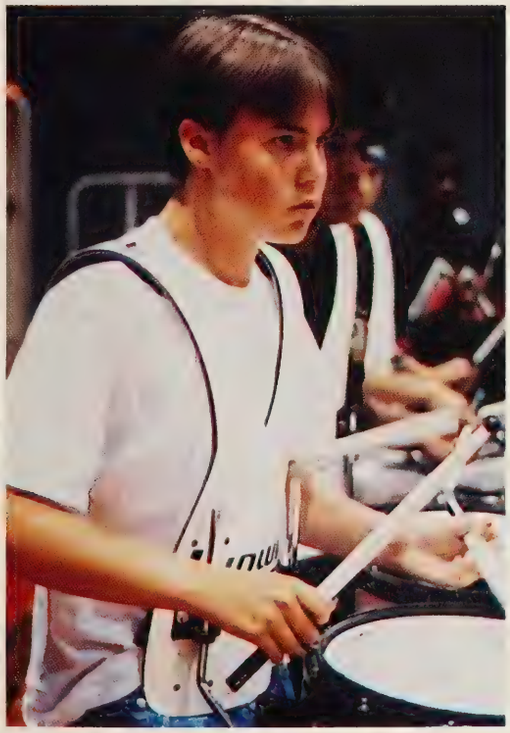
The rally ended at 2:05 PM as psyched students ran for their buses and cars to head home and to get ready for the big game.

Showing their spirit with pom poms, megaphones, and balloons seniors wear the traditional Burger King crowns. Many seniors, like **Stephanie Bristow**, decorated their crowns with glitter and paint.

Entering to the roar of the crowd Senior **Stephen Bernick** is announced by **Coach Taylor**. **Bernick** has been on the Varsity team for three years.

Students prepare signs and banners for the pep rally, like this one by **Kristen Marland**. Each grade level spent both time and energy to earn the title of most spirited class.

A massive "T" of spirit links covers the gym floor during the pep rally. Homerooms were still buying the links right up to the start of the pep rally.



Junior **Brandon Thornell** focuses on the drum major's directions as he plays his snare. The band was a central part of the entertainment at the pep rally.

Varsity Cheerleaders **Kelly Fleming** and **Shelley Martin** prepare to pump up the crowd. Both **Fleming** and **Martin** have been on the squad for two years.

Swimming in spirit links memebers of **Ms. Yearby**'s class carry the long chain of spirit links. **Ms. Yearby's** homeroom came in third place at the competition.with 2,642.

The Big Night

A Fairy Tale Evening...

Homecoming '98 arrived on a crisp fall evening. The members of the Homecoming Court, dressed in professional attire, took the field at half-time for the crowning ceremony. Escorted by the band, class floats, and the MCJROTC, the couples anxiously awaited the announcement by Master of Ceremonies **Erik Davis**. **Rachel Paige** was selected to be Maid of Honor, and **Valentina Wray** won the title of Homecoming Queen.

The 28-14 victory over Norview by the mighty Trucker football team ended a perfect evening. The solid win indicated that the team had remained "pumped up" from the afternoon's pep rally.

The four classes participated in a float building competition and parade around the track. The Senior class took top honors with "Alice in Wonderland," their entry using the classic fairy tale and storybook theme. Second Place honors went to the Sophomore class float with the theme of "The Wizard of Oz." Float production was a major fall activity which required a great deal of time and hard work. This activity helped unify each grade level.

As the events came to a close and people left the game, they knew for certain the Trucker pride and spirit were alive and well.

Homecoming Court
Freshmen Reps.
Brittany Barham
Tyler Espinoza
Sophomore Reps.
Jeri Gaines
Jarrod Yancy

Alice in Wonderland
Seniors

Snow White
Juniors

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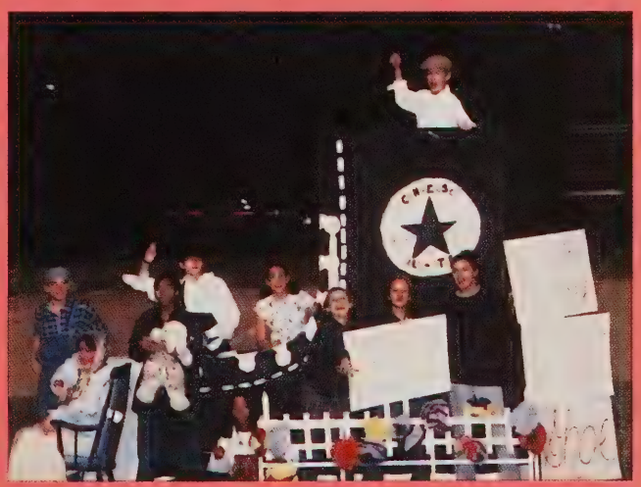
Junior Reps.

Rachel Paige	*Justin Ennis*
Helen Hess	*Luke Pruitt*
Vonda Wray	*Justin Pezsko*
Courtney Wynn	*Sean Bandura*
Mercy Jesolva	*Brehon Harrison*
Monique Myers	*Delacey Ward*

Senior Reps.

Valentina Wray	*Marlon Jones*
Aleacia Blake	*Andrew Lawson*
Sarah Joyner	*Matthew Vaughan*
Chudney Youngs	*Kip Poole*
Ashley Eickhof	*Kenny Edmonds*
Daisha Gorham	*Darnell Fisher*

izard of Oz
homores



Little Old Woman in the Shoe
Freshmen

Homecoming Queen

Valentina Wray
Escorted by Marlon Jones

Maid of Honor

Rachel Paige
Escorted by Justin Ennis

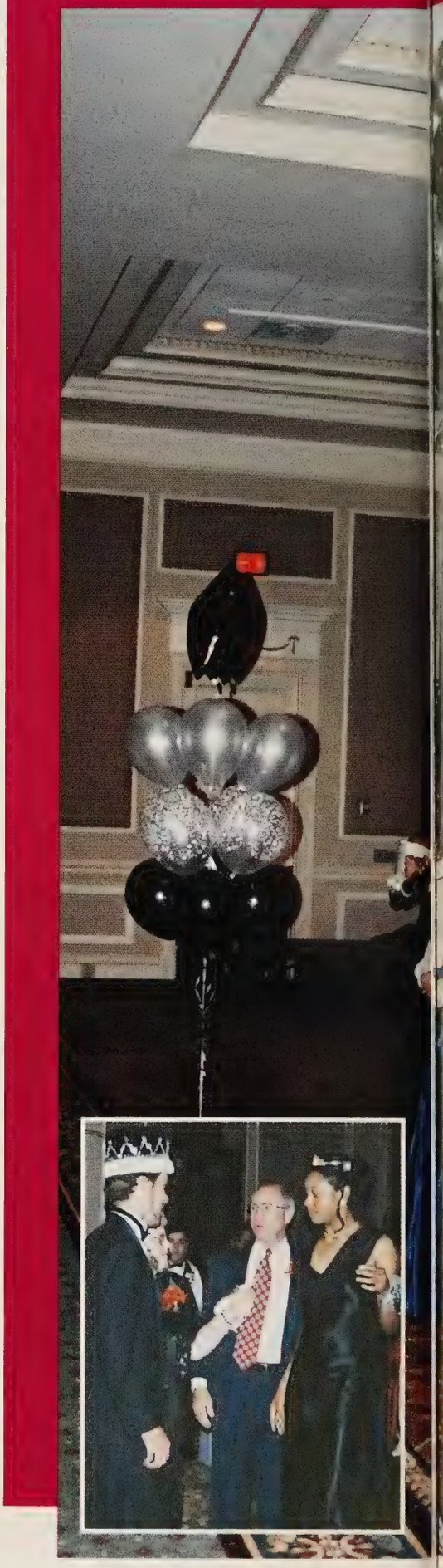
After being announced finalist of the Mr. & Miss CHS pageant, the contestants await their question. Out of twenty-three participants only eight were chosen as finalists.

The Marriott ballroom provided elegance for Prom 1998. The decorations carried out the theme "In the Still of the Night" with black and silver balloons and stars. Judsina Gorham and John Powers were crowned Prom King and Queen.

"Showing thier stuff" on the dancefloor at Prom, **Earl Thomas** and **Latonya Jenkins**, enjoy the evening. Like many other couples, they had matching attire.

Curling her hair before the evening gown competition, **Stefanie Jones**, creates the perfect image. **Jones** was one of the seven junior participants.

Preparing to play a popular tune, the members of a local band, The Top Hats, study their music. The band has played at the pageant for the past four years.



A Formal Affair

Prom and Pageant a Success

What color looks best on me? Are you renting a limo? Where are you eating dinner? These were some of the most frequently asked questions as juniors began to make plans for the night to remember.

Fundraising began during the freshman year, as the class of '99 prepared to raise money for prom.

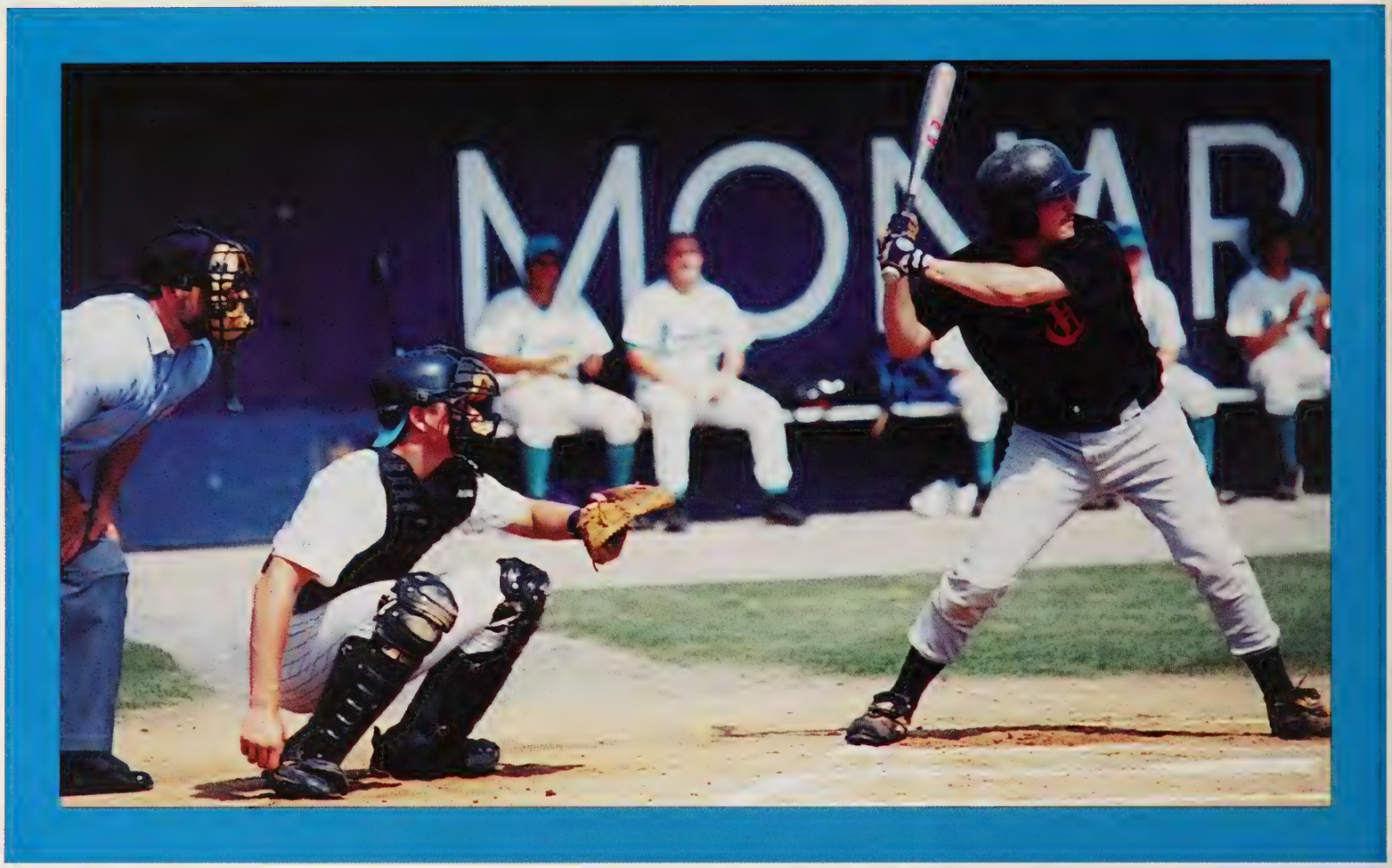
Dresses, nails, tanning, and hair-do's were a constant drain on the female's pocketbook. The guys were responsible for the transportation, renting a tuxedo, and dinner, and found the financial burdens heavy.

Elegance continued at the 1998 Mr. and Mrs. Churchland Pageant, sponsored by **Mrs. Debbie Myers** and **Mrs. Diane Snellinger**. The theme, "Just Cruisin", was carried out by decorating the stage with a cut out of a Cadillac.

The judging began the morning of the pageant when the contestants had a one-on-one interview with the judges. The pageant included a casual section in which the contestants introduced themselves and danced to "All I Wanna Do is Have Some Fun." It also included a more formal segment in which the contestants wore evening gowns and tuxedoes. Later in the night, finalists were chosen and asked questions dealing with real life situations.

When the scores were totaled, seniors **Sherrie DeLoatch** and **Corey Thomas** were crowned Mr. and Mrs. Churchland 1998.

Stopping to pose for the camera after the casual segment, contestants of the Mr. & Miss CHS Pageant prepare for the formal portion of the competition.



Setting up for a pass, **Carrie Robbins** looks downfield to **Rachel Paige**. **Robbins** was an All-District forward and played offense for four years.

Adam Bright cranks the half nelson forcing his opponent on his back. The team hoped to repeat the success of their 1998 season.

Batter up! Waiting for the pitch, Junior **Phillip Smith** readies his swing. The Truckers were the returning District champs and determined to defend their district title.

Ben Booth sets the pace as he breaks away from the pack. **Booth** took first place in the 5000 meter run at the District Meet with a time of sixteen minutes.

Recognition

A Sport for all Seasons

Everybody wanted his or her fifteen minutes of fame. The mainstream athletes got plenty of recognition but athletes of other sports longed for recognition too. When asked his opinion on baseball coverage, Senior **Trey Hudson** responded, "I wish baseball was covered as much as basketball, especially since we won districts last year." Some of the sports that weren't given their time in the spotlight included softball, soccer, cross-country, and wrestling. These sports have finally received their due recognition.

Varsity Baseball came into the season as District champs with a 14-4 record. Girls Varsity Softball returned from a rebuilding season with more experience.

Cross Country looked forward to October's cooler temperatures after an unusually hot September took its toll. The team ranked second place after the District Meet.

Both the Boys and Girls Varsity Soccer teams kept key starters and entered the season with confidence and experience.

After a year of several District title winners, the wrestling team started afresh this year with many new wrestlers.

Coverage of spring sports is a difficult task. The players deserve their fifteen minutes and *The Trucker* has attempted to give them their due recogniton.

Long reach is an important skill for a first basemen. **Mandy Snyder** demonstrated this as she stretched for the catch. Defense was a critical part in the game of softball.

Sophomore **Sean Collins** gained control of the ball as he raced down the field. Soccer drills emphasized dribbling as well as shooting skills.

Moving carefully, **Jennifer Kilcollins**, walks down the steps for her formal presentation, at the 1998 Mr. & Miss CHS Pageant. "I was nervous and excited," said **Kilcollins**.

Now and Then

Are the Times That Different?

Have things really changed? A trip through some old yearbooks indicated that "modern" times are not original. Students, through the generations have shared many common interests: cars, pageants, sports, and fashions. These are also a sign of the times.

Automobiles have always played a major role in the lives of high school students. Today, most students are dependant on cars as transportation not only to school, but also to work. It was once considered a great privilege to be able to drive to school. This is obvious because the number of parking spaces has increased from fifty to five hundred and twenty-five.

The Homecoming Court and the Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant are ongoing traditions. Students have always enjoyed dressing up in formal wear or dress outfits. Preparing for these events was great fun as students made a video for Homecoming and a special dance routine for the pageant.

The rules of the game have not changed, but the uniforms and school attire are obvious indicators of the decade. From the pageboy to the cornrows, and mini-skirts to baggy pants, both hairstyles and clothing styles have changed constantly. However, interests have stayed the same both "Now and Then."

Costs

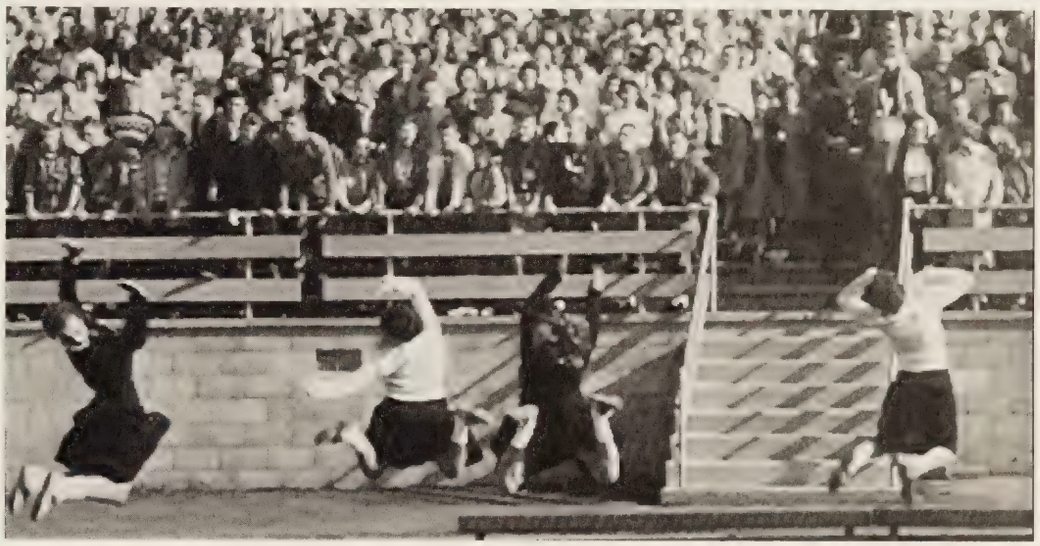
Now		Then
$0.97	Gas	$0.27
$55.00	Class Dues	$3.00
$35.00	Yearbook	$4.50
$25.00	Prom Ticket	$0
$15.99	Records/CD's	$3.99
$6.00	Movie Ticket	$0.50
$4.00	McDonald's	$1.00

Hanging on to the runner, the Trucker defense goes in for the tackle. The Bruins took another win in the 29th annual Friendship Bowl and took the cup back to Western Branch High School.

Over the years, the way that students look has definitetly changed. However, students of every generation are able to express their individuality... (1977*Trucker*).

The Mr & Miss CHS Pageant has been a tradition for over thirty years. Although the hair and gown styles have changed, much has remained the same... (1963*Trucker*).

Although the number of fall pep rallies has decreased, the spirit of the students has not. Cheerleaders have always been able to "pump up" the crowd... (1962*Trucker*).



car has always been important to students. **Lisa Stuhr** was the lucky driver of his '96 Mitsubishi Eclipse. In the 60's students were lucky to use the family car.

The line up of buses behind the old CHS indicated that it was 3:10 pm. Students now crowd the buses and student parking lot at 2:00 pm... (1960*Trucker*).

Sports have always been a very important part of high school life. The uniforms may have changed, but the students' reactions to sports has not... (1960*Trucker*).

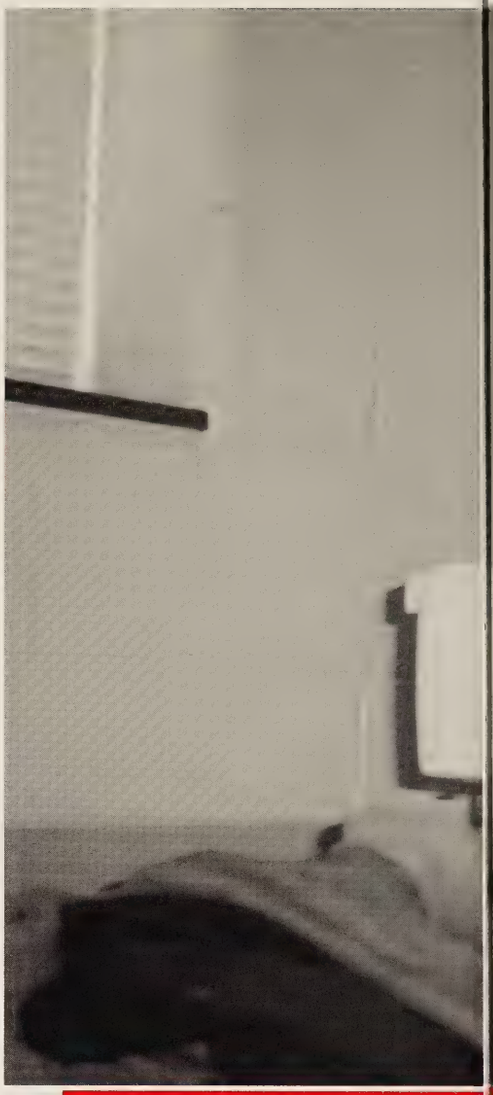
Spelling It Out

Getting Personal with Style

Purple fingernails, orange hair and it's not even Halloween! Walking through the halls, just about any combination of color, type of hairstyle, or mode of dress was evident. Students literally "did their own thing" daily. Being different has always appealed to students and the current generation is no exception, although friends often duplicate each other's attire.

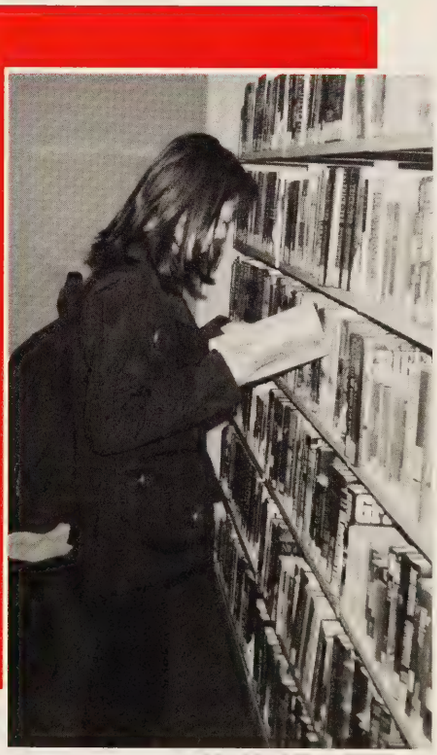
Some of the popular brand names included Ralph Lauren, Mecca, Adidas, and Tommy Hilfiger. These labels were seen frequently and displayed in many different ways. "Nautica has many varieties of clothing to choose from, that's why I buy so much of it", said junior **Justin Ennis**. American Eagle and Dillard's appeared to be the places to shop locally, although many students traveled farther for their fashions. The average amount of money that students spend annually on clothing is about $800-$1200.

Another way that students showed their style was through their personalized license plates. The plates displayed offered a unique way to advertise personalities, they also revealed activities students were interested in, and even different ways of spelling their names. Personalized plates were the "in" thing, especially for students getting their first automobiles.

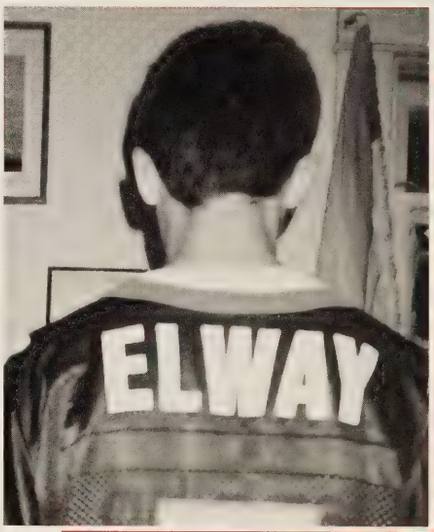


Bought clothes usually indicated conformity. Sophomore **Aaron Zielezinski** chose a different approach as he not only designed but actually made his wardrobe. Several students also wore his designs.

Different strokes for different folks. Many styles were seen all throughout the school. Students displayed their personal style while posing for a picture in the courtyard.



Students are seldom seen without their backpacks. Junior **Raquel McKeveny** wears hers as she researches for her AP History project.



Favorite athletes or teams were regularly ad vertised on sports wear. **Luke Pruitt** turne his back, so his favorite quarterback's nam was displayed.

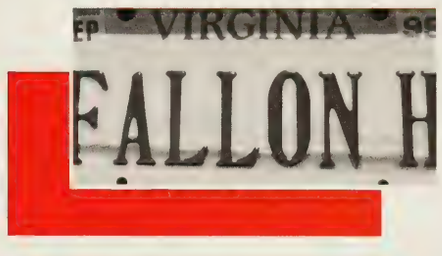
Current Favorites

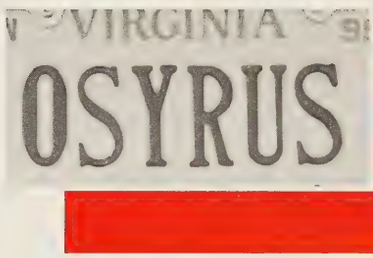
Shoes

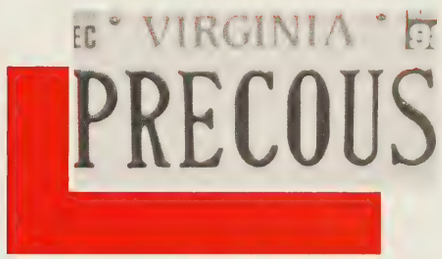
1. Nike - $50.00 and up
2. Reeboks - $60.00 - $70.00
3. Adidas - $45.00 and up
4. New Balance - $50.00 and up
5. Candies - $40.00 - $50.00

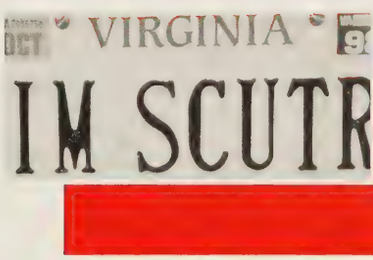
Fragrances

1. Tommy Hilfiger - $70.00
2. Polo Sport - $35.00
3. Nautica - $50.00
4. Obsession - $50.00
5. Calvin Klein - $55.00



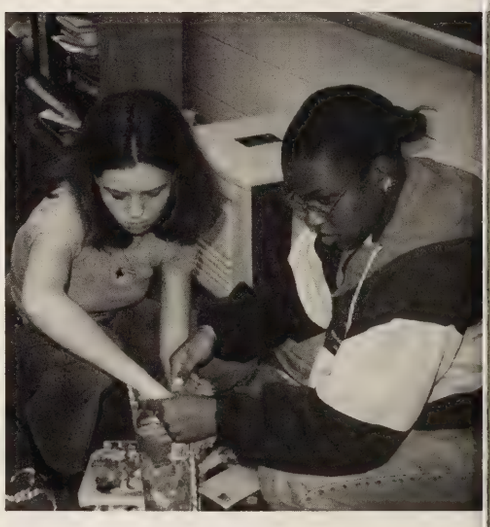






Waiting for the cue, members of the Varsity Chorus await the director's signal. Senior **Stephen Bernick** commented, "Everybody really liked the song 'Carol of the Bells'."

Focused on the score, **Chris Saunders**, **Josh Parrish**, and **Joan Thompson** perform at the Winter assembly. The Orchestra played many holiday classics.



Students purchased toys and other trinkets to go to the Salvation Army. **Rebecca Jordan** and **Kelly Harris** do their part by stuffing a stocking for a young boy.

Ringing in the holiday season, **Tenisha Grant** and **Shonda Ramsey** jingle for donations. Forty-nine students participated in "bell-ringing" at five locations

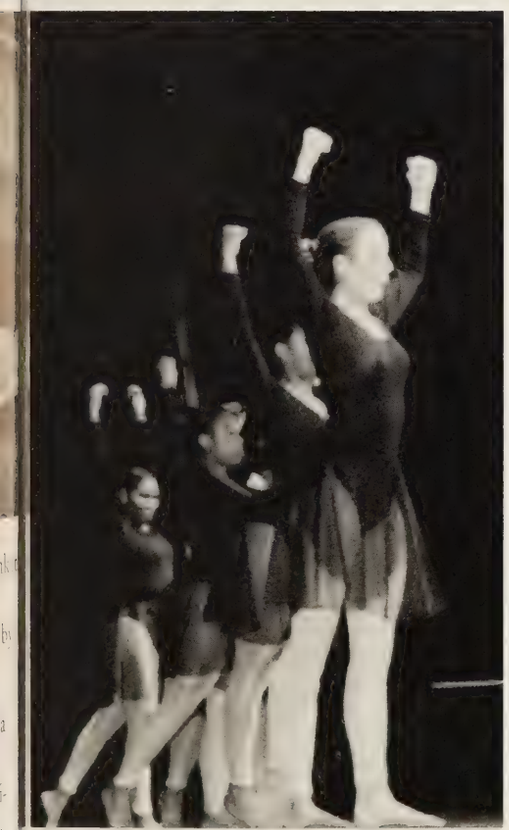
'Tis The Season

Students Bring Holiday Cheer

School's out! No, it wasn't summer, but the anxiety of the student body for Winter Break surely resembled their anticipation of summer. Traditionally, the holiday season is celebrated with carolers in the halls and the annual winter concert. With Santa hats and shirts decorated with holiday symbols such as bells, Christmas trees, holly wreaths, snowmen, and reindeer, students and teachers definitely had the spirit. Some classes even decorated their doors with lights and wrapping paper.

The Winter Concert brought a surprise this year as the Magnet Modern Dance class took the stage for the first time. One of the dance troupe's more experienced members, senior **Kristen Harts**, commented, "We practiced since September to prepare for the concert. I felt that it was a really good performance even though we were a little nervous about performing in front of the student body." In addition to the dance program, there were also performances by the orchestra, band, and chorus.

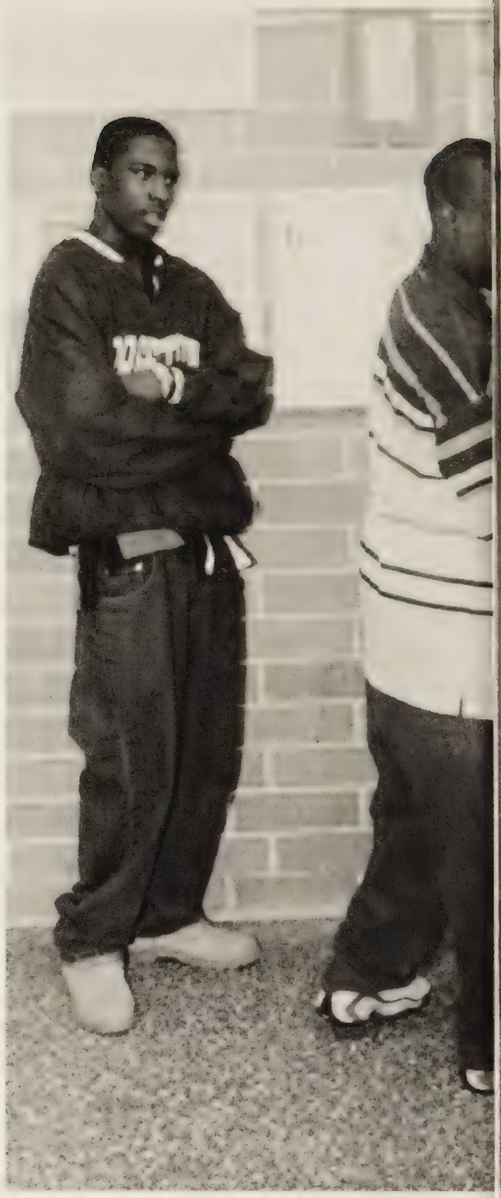
This year the vacation was only for ten days, which flew by very quickly. The first days of the break were used by most to do last minute shopping. Some students used the holiday to visit their friends or family or go on vacation.



Raven Kidd takes the lead in the Magnet Modern Dance class's Winter assembly dance routine. Many of the dancers had prior performance experience.

Flutists **Jennifer Kilcollins**, **Stella Knight**, **Kristin Marland**, and **Heather Ivey** bring holiday cheer to classrooms.

"Chilling" in the hallway, the **Fisher** brothers, **Darnell**, **Byron**, **Lewis**, and **Marcus**, four of a kind, hang out near the band room. "Hooking it up", **Dena Giacometti** handed her brother Anthony lunch money.



A Common Path

Sibling Rivalry in High School

"Will you take me to the mall?" "Can I borrow…?" "Can you help me with my homework?" These are questions heard when family is around.

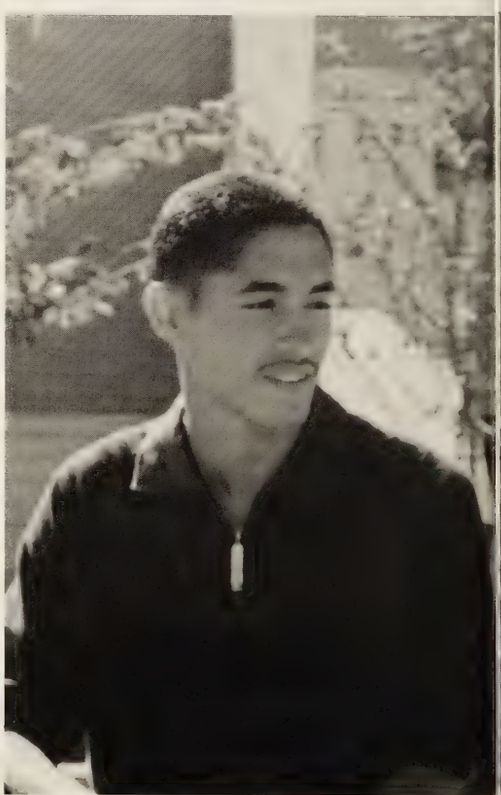
Siblings share a common bond of kinship and a closeness that transcends into almost every aspect of life. Twins can even "think" like and be each other. They provide a willing ear, are friends through good and bad times, and they also provide transportation for those who are younger.

"No, I'm not going to the mall now." "No, you can't borrow……." "I'll help you later. I'm busy right now." Sometimes siblings were not as helpful as you wanted them to be. Whether it was borrowing clothes and not returning them, arguing over telephone rights, or competing for attention, it seemed that siblings argued and fought over just about everything.

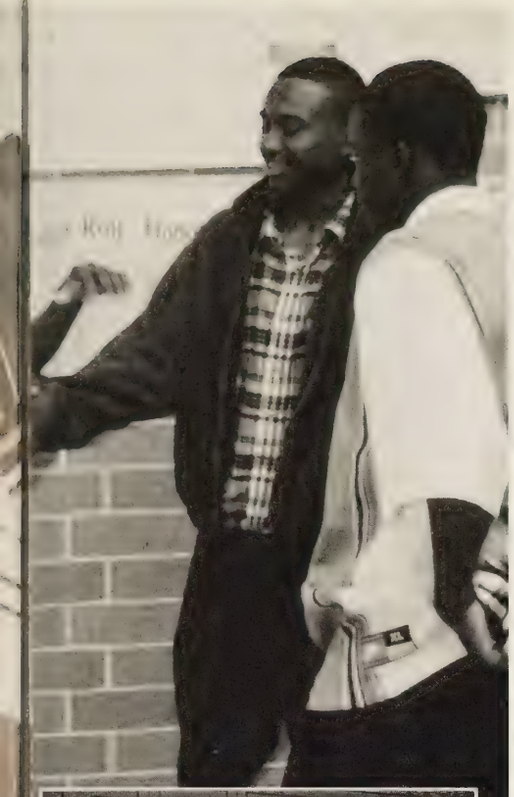
Having family around had both advantages and disadvantages. The oldest had the privilege of breaking in the parents and teachers, as they also "paved the way" for the others. The teachers always know who the youngest in the family was, and usually told the student, "Oh, I remember so and so. Are you related to him/her?"

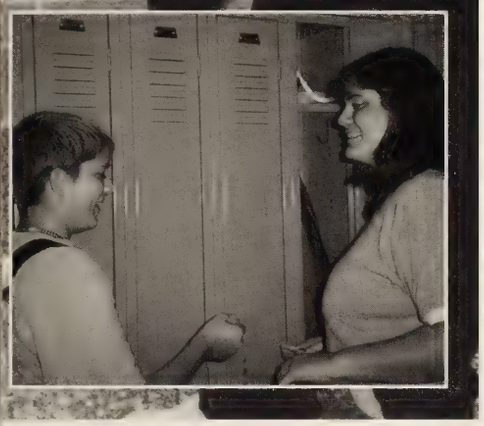
Blood is thicker than water, and most brothers and sisters shared a very close bond beneath all the arguing.

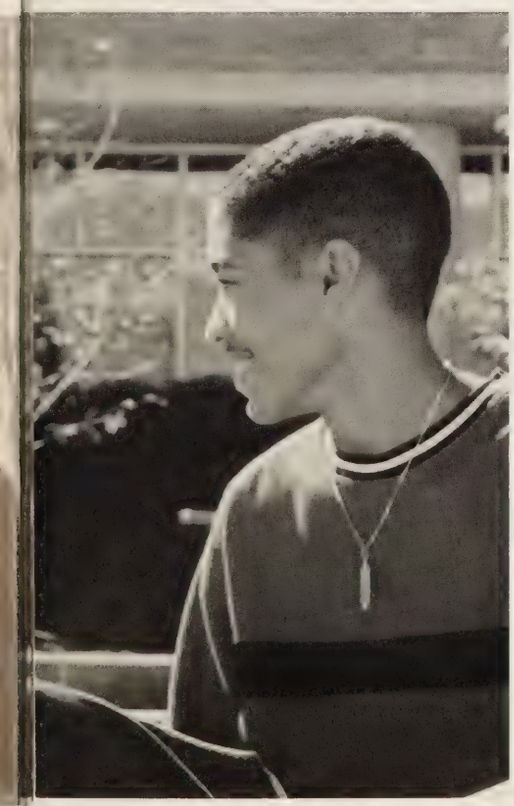
Reviewing a history assignment, **Jason Hammond** points out an important topic to his brother, **Robert**. **Jason** had much to teach his brother about high school.



Taking a break, twins **Fernando** and **Armando Joa** have a conversation in the courtyard. Many seniors took advantage of their privilege to eat outside during lunch.

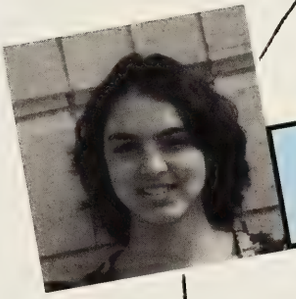






What was the best thing about having a sibling in school?

"Ashley introduced me to her friends and made me feel welcome."
Allison Trombitas



"Being in school with Blair allowed me to keep an eye on my brother."
Amber Cook

"My brother Ben encouraged me to study harder for my weaker subjects."
Katherine Booth

As part of French class, sophomore **Erin Kongslien** stays after school to make up a dialogue. **Kongslien** was a third year French student.

Relaxing at home, **Peter Foytik** perfects his style. **Foytik**, a second year member of the Marching Truckers, replied, "I choose to play saxophone because it's a way to express creative feelings through music."

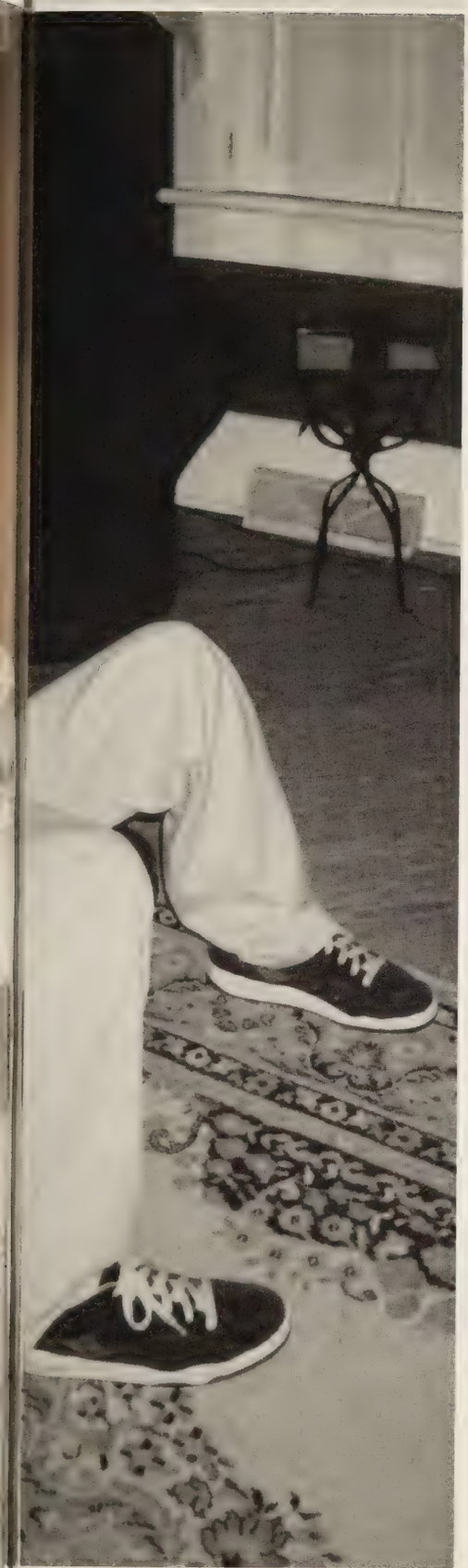
2 PM at Last

Doing Our Own Thing

The two o'clock bell ending school signaled the beginning of "a life" for many students. Students spent after school hours "doing their own thing." After a hectic day of classes, teachers, and work, students enjoyed some rest and relaxation by watching TV, talking on the phone, or sleeping; and others reported to jobs and various other activities.

Many students had busy schedules, which included after school jobs, practices, and club meetings. Most students were involved in one or more clubs this year. "I feel good about giving up my time to support the school because I want people to be proud of the school," remarked sophomore, **Jamie Hill.**

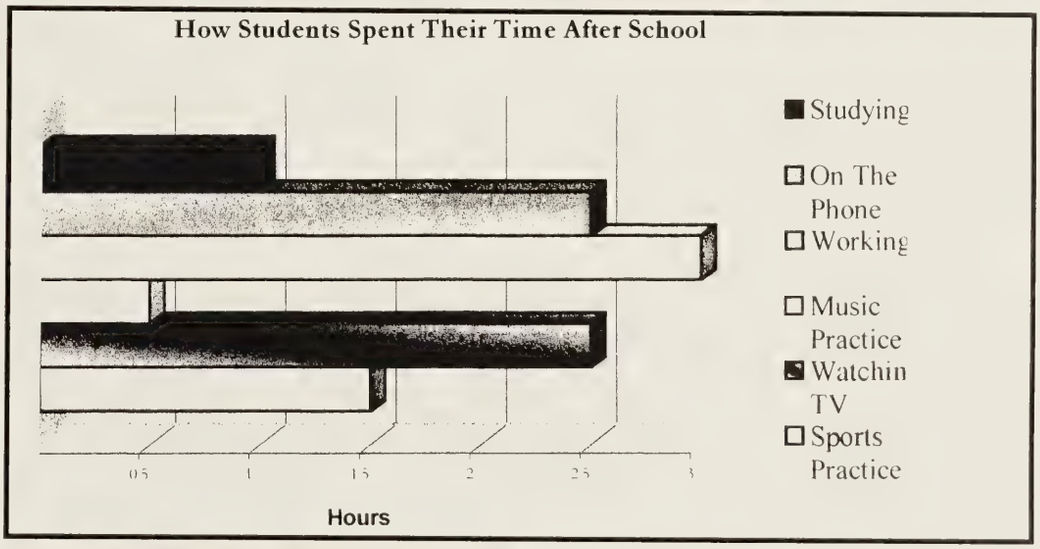
One of the main priorities of a high school student were jobs. Upperclassmen worked to pay off cars, gas, insurance, and to save up for college. Some students worked as many as thirty hours a week. **Kelli Sprinkle**, a senior, commented "It's hard maintaining a job and keeping up my grades because I have to learn to balance my job schedule and school work, and how to manage my time efficiently." Although students had busy schedules after school, they still found time to study, do homework, and hang out with friends and family.



Immediately after school, seniors **Jennifer Bright** and **Tawanda Brown** practice for Varsity basketball. The gym was used everyday from 4:30-6:30 for practice.

Moving into formation, the band participates in the Trucker Classic. The band practiced twice a week from 4:15-6:30 and participated in eight competitions.

Winding down after school, **Erica Pankratz** talks to a classmate. Most students enjoyed talking on the phone or watching TV after school.



Extra Credit

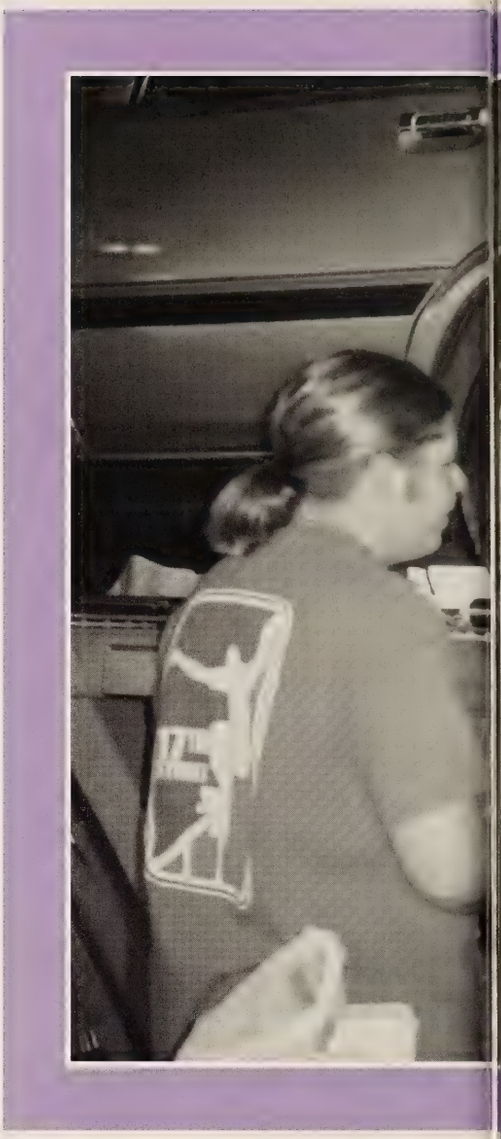
Courses Provide Job Skills

This school had a reputation for helping students prepare for life in the real world. Twenty-two students participated in off campus classes, which emphasized specific job skills that they could use in their chosen career path. The courses offered this year included Horticulture, Nursing, and DE Automotive Tech.

Horticulture was a two period, one semester class that exposed students to basic botany. Upon completion of the course, students earned TCC college credit and became eligible to be a certified greenhouse operator and pesticide applicator.

The nursing program consisted of two separate courses. Licensed Practical Nursing was open to only seniors and met at Hunt Mapp Middle School. This course helped students prepare for a career as a LPN working in environments such as nursing homes, doctors' offices, and hospitals. The second course for Health Assistants was for one semester and was open to both juniors and seniors.

The Duel Enrollment Automotive Tech program was offered to both juniors and seniors. The program helped the students learn to identify mechanical problems and make auto repairs. "This class offered a more hands on approach to learning, so there is little classwork to do," stated **Jason Kohler**, "This was my favorite class by far."



Katherine Talley, **Debbie McCaffity**, **Lacy Lawson**, and **Clarissa Wilkins** attend to a "patient's" needs. This course was very popular with the participating students, " I have learned skills that will last me a life time," stated **Wilkins**. "Not only did I learn to treat a illness, I learned to treat a person."

Steven Saunders and **Jason Kohler** pause for a photograph as they search for the correct tool to get the job done.

After assecessing the situation, **Reid Clements**, **Linwood Brown**, and **Hank Ramsey** get ready to make the necessary repairs. DE Automotive program offered a more "hands on" approach to education.

Under the watchful eye of his instructor, **Tyree Joyce** attempts to repair part of a motor. The DE Automotive program took place at the GMC Training Center.

While displaying the fruits of their labor, **Christine Hurst**, **Fernando Joa**, and **Armando Joa** smile proudly. All three were students in the Horticultural program.

"It is rewarding to work with my brother in the Horticultre program. We helped each other with our work."
-Fernando Joa

Sitting with his "Heavenly" four year old Doves, **Noah Brudapest** flashes a smile for a quick snap shot. "The Buns", owned by **Mrs. Susan Yearby**, has a "royal flare and barks at every moving thing she sees."

Creature Feature

A Variety of "Best Friends"

Flea dips, vet bills, molting feathers, and continuous shedding fur... these are just a few of the "fringe benefits" of owning a pet.

Having a pet was fun but sometimes it was also a hassle. The chewed up shoes and the clawed chairs were the tell-tale signs of pet ownership. Despite these obvious flaws of the domesticated creatures, the companionship was well worth the inconvenience.

The dog was the most commonly owned pet by students. Some students saw their dog as a member of their family. Cats were the second most owned pet by students. They were not always owned in the same house as birds, fish, or small rodents but the typical "cat eats bird" or "cat eats mouse" clichés were not always true.

All pets need affection, and to many are considered to be "best friends".

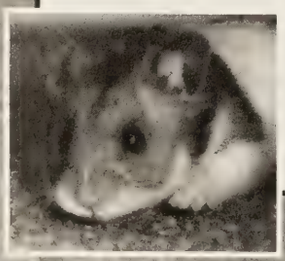
"What can I say, Yoshi is my pal."

-Nick Xenakis
Freshman

"I love Wish-bone, she's the only one that can keep up with me"

-Benjamin Booth
Senior

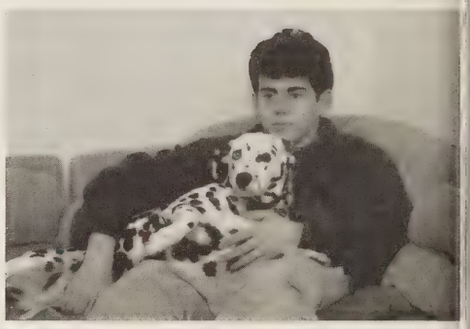
"Sunny likes to run around the house and be free from the bondage of his cage."



-Phillip Smith
Junior

"Snowy is great to have around, but she's not always agreeable with strangers."

-Erik Davis
Senior



Carol Goodwin stops for a quick pose with fourteen year old Beau. **Goodwin** has won many awards with this talented horse.

Match the Owners and their Pets

1. Richie Parris
2. Kim Johnson
3. Holly Harrell
4. Fallon Harrington
5. Ashley Trombitas
6. Pansy Jones
7. A.C. Burt
8. Stephanie Bristow

a. Bella the dog
b. "Ms.Bunny" the rabbit
c. Sophie the dog
d. Sookie the cat
e. Pepper the dog
f. Gato the cat
g.Tucker the dog
h. Tosha the dog

Answers:

With a student body of over 1,500 and a staff of almost 200, our population has been steadily increasing as the twenty-first century approaches.

Society has become more service oriented and high school now reflects this. Students received academic as well as financial aid counseling.

Plans for the future are begun in high school and the best road leads to graduation. Students carrying a full schedule of academic classes know that they have to experience self-discipline and time management in order to follow the new roads that await them.

Crowding into the gym, students prepare to show their spirit at the homecoming pep rally. Pep rallies were special to students since there is only one per year.

If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be and why?

"Space, because I've always wondered what it is like far away from the rest of the world."
-Meliza Fermin
Senior

"I would go to the center of the Earth, because no one else has ever been there before."
-Larry Jones
Junior

"A foreign country, because it would be a different experience."
-Ashlea Charlton
Sophmore

"Alaska, because I like the cold weather and it is a lot less populated."
-Sean Davis
Freshman

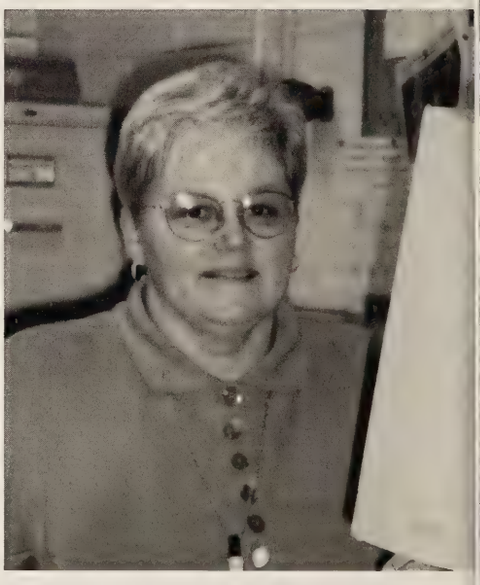
Fully Loaded

People

Seniors 1999

Advisory Board: Stephanie Bristow (Treasurer), Carrie Robbins, Kelly Fleming (President), Ashley Eickhof (Vice-President), Michele Bailey, Chudney Youngs (Secretary), Donna Holland, Makena Stew

Having fun at prom, **Mrs. Elizabeth Harris** stops to smile. She has been the class sponsor for the past four years and put in many hours of hard work.



Prom was very demanding for a class sponsor. **Ms. Martha McEwen** joined th Class of '99 for this project and stayed to assist with the details of the Senior year.

What's The Plan?

Senior Class Makes It Happen

Sometimes it does take two... The Senior Class of 1999 was co-sponsored by **Mrs. Elizabeth Harris** and **Mrs. Martha McEwen.** Together, they planned for Prom and Graduation to assure a memorable experience for all. They both experienced the major headaches of being class sponsors, the collection of dues, as well as getting the names right for the Senior class sweatshirt, a headache for anyone!

Class dues of $55.00 funded Senior week activities and graduation expenses. The Advisory Board met to decide on all the details of Senior Week, including the Senior breakfast, banquet, and picnic. It was expensive but worth it to "do it right!"

Class officers presided at the banquet where the presentation of gifts to the administration and the Senior Wills were distributed. Reflecting on two years as class treasurer, **Stephanie Bristow** replied, "the officers worked hard in order to have a successful prom, senior week, and graduation."

The goal was graduation on June 16, 1999 and receiving a diploma. Seniors were **NUMBER ONE** and everybody knew it!

Patricia Marie Ackiss
Color Guard 11, 12; Lat. Club 9, 10; SCA 9-12; Advis. Bd. 9, 10 (Pres. 10).

Tesha Lenee Allen
SCA 12; DECA 11, 12; Chrome 12.

Tina Anderson

Sabrina Andrews

Brian Auston

Kristin Bailey

Michele Bailey
Drama 10; Lit. Mag. 11, 12 (Co-Ed. 11-12); NHS 10-12; SCA 9; Span. Club 9-12 (Pres. 10-12); SHS 10-12; Gym. 11, 12; Advis. Bd. 11, 12; Home. Comm. 11, 12; Prom Comm. 11.

Ne'kisha Balcom

Jarrod Heath Balestra
FHA 12; DECA 11, 12.

Angeline Barnes
FBLA 11; DECA 12; News. Staff 12 (Photo-Ed.); Float Comm. 12.

Latisha Renee Barnett
FHA 10, 11; DECA 10-12; Interact 12.

Kelly Marie Bashford
FHA 10-12 (Treas. 11; V.Pres. 12); Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; SCA 9, 10; Span. Club 9, 10; Yearbook 10; JSA 12; Gov. Magnet 11.

Virmaine LaRon Baugh
DECA 11, 12; Interact 12.

Michelle Bazemore

Derek Beamon

Cheryl Nicole Bennett
FHA 9, 10; ROTC 9.

Elizabeth Jane Bering
Interact 11, 12.

Stephen Andrew Bernick
Vill. 10-12; V. Chorus; JV Foot. 9; V. Foot. 10-12; All-Dis. Chorus 9, 11, 12; All State Chorus 12.

Melissa Anne Betts
V. Basket. 9-12; V. Volley. 9-12; V. Soft. 9-12.

Jeffrey Myers Bingham
Home. Esc. 11; Yearbook 10-12; DECA 10-12; V. Base. 9-12; JV Foot. 9.

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Blake - Brusso

Aleacia Louise Blake
Home. Ct. 10-12; LHS 11; JV. Basket. 9, 10; Gym. 11, 12; V. Volley. 10, 11; Prom Comm. 11.

Dominic D'antoni Blankenship
DECA 12; Out. Track 9; JV Foot. 9, 10.

Amanda Carmel Boley
ROTC 9; DECA 11, 12.

Benjamin Allen Booth
Home. Esc. 11; Marshal 11; NHS 10-12 ; Yearbook 12; C. Coun. 9-12; Boys State 11; All-Reg. C. Coun. 11, 12; All-Reg. Track 11, 12.

Jessica Nicole Borggren
DECA 10-12.

Tamiera Natasha Bost
AHS 12; Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; SCA 9, 10; SHS 11, 12; Out. Track 9, 10, 12.

Hunter Ashley Bowen

Shyna Commisha Boyd
Drama 9; FBLA 10; ROTC 10, 11; Span. Club 9; DECA 10-12.

Brandon Lee Breland

La'Shawn Diana Brickhouse
FHA 9; FBLA-HERO 12; Interact 10.

Jennifer Dionne Bright
V. Basket. 9-12 (Capt. 10-12); News. Staff 12 (Co-Ed.); Chrome 12.

Stephanie Lynne Bristow
NHS 10-12; Yearbook 11, 12; DECA 10, 12; JV Cheer. 9; Advis. Bd. 9-12 (Treas. 11, 12); Prom Comm. 11; Float Comm. 9-12.

Aaron Mingo Brown
Acad. Team 12; Mar. Band 9-12; Con. Band 9-12; NHS 11, 12; Jazz Band 9-12; CHS Mag. 11, 12; All-Dis. Band 11.

Howard Ivory Brown
FHA 10, 11; ROTC 9; TSA 9-12.

Jenifer Lenore Brown
Lat. Club 10; Interact 11, 12 (P.A.); JV Soft. 9, 10; Tennis 10-12.

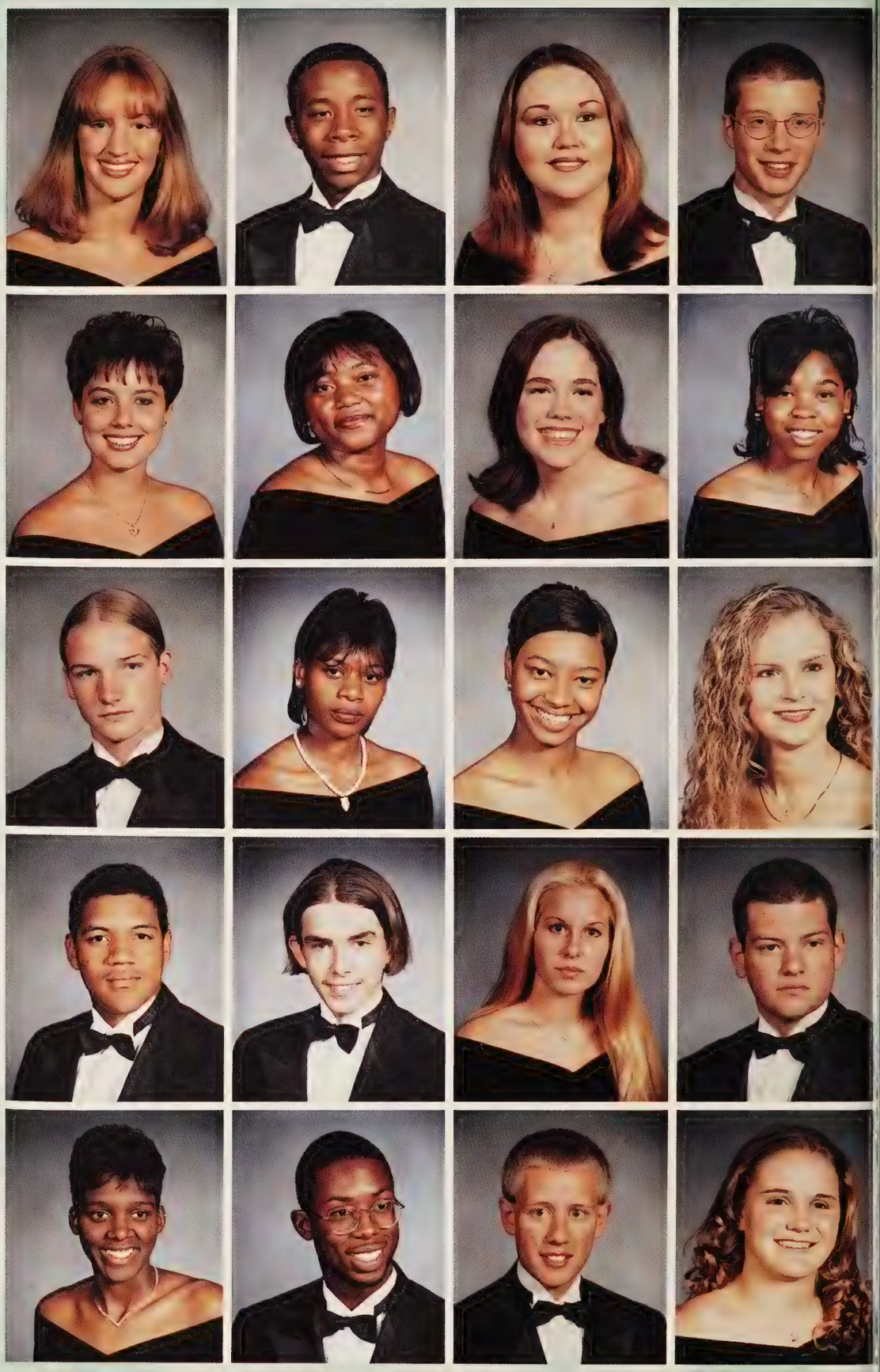
Paul Brown

Tawanda Michelle Brown
FHA 12; NHS 11, 12; V. Basket. 9-12; V. Volley 10-12 (Plyr of Yr. 12; 1st Team All-Dis. 11, 12).

Roland Wesley Browne
FBLA 12; Interact 11; V. Foot. 11.

Noah Patrick Brudapast
FBLA 11; FHA 10-12; FBLA-HERO 10-12; SHS 11, 12; TSA 9-12; JV Base. 10.

Caroline Louise Brusso
FHA 11, 12; Lat. Club 11; JV Basket. 10; JV Soft. 9.



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Jennifer Nicole Bryant
COE 11, 12; FBLA 9-12; FHA 11, 12; NHS 10-12; SADD 10.

Jeremy Taylor Bunch
Mar. Band 9-11; Con. Band 9-12; V. Foot. 12.

Anthony Cleophas Burt
Drama 11; FBLA 10-12; JV Foot. 9; JV Basket. 9, 10; Out. Track 9-12; V. Basket. 12; V. Foot. 10-12;

Yolanda Kristina Campbell
FBLA 12; Lat. Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; SCA 9, 12; DECA 11, 12; Advis. Bd. 12; Chrome 9-12.

Ashanta Sentia Carter
Mar. Band 10; Con. Band 10-12.

Rusty Lee Carter III
ROTC 9-11; Rifle Team 9-11 (Commander); Drill Team 11.

Eric Casterlow

Bridgett Renee Cherry
Drama 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

Linda Michelle Cherry
FBLA 11; DECA 12.

Courtney Chesson

Trina Tandrea Clemmons
NHS 10-12; SCA 9; DECA 11; Interact 11, 12; Out. Track 9-12.

Gavin Craig Clingenpeel
ROTC 10; TSA 10; DECA 11; Soccer 11.

Douglas R. Cobb
Marshal 11; NHS 11, 12; ROTC 9-12;JV Basket. 9; Out. Track 9; V. Basket. 10-12; Drill Team 9-12.

Natasha Nicole Combs
Color Guard 10-12; NHS 10-12; ROTC 10-12; DECA 11, 12; Interact 10-12; Chrome 10-12;

Amber Leigh Cook
Mar. Band 10; Drama 9, 10; SCA 11, 12 (V. Pres.); Track 9,10; Soccer 11, 12; C. Coun. 10.

Ronald Gregory Crenshaw
JV. Foot. 10; V. Foot 10-12.

Darryl Credle

Lindsay Crew

Dianne Maria Crim
Vill. 12; V. Chorus 9-12; All-Dis. Chorus 10-12.

Tumekia Renee Croker
EFE 12; FHA 11.

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Cross - Elliot

Charlia D. Cross
Acad. Team 11; COE 12; FBLA 12; NHS 10-12; SHS 12.

Wayne Stuart Culpepper
JV Base. 9; V. Base. 10-12; V. Wrestle. 11, 12.

Elizabeth Anne Curran
FBLA 10; Lat. Club 9; Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; SCA 9, 10; Interact 12;

Linnette Sherrie Curtis
COE 12; FBLA 12; FHS 11, 12; French Club 10-12; ROTC 9; Interact 11, 12 (Pub. Rel. 12).

Daad Jeanhei Dabbagh
NHS 11, 12; SHS 11, 12; BASIC 12; V. Chorus 11, 12.

Dimitra Dales

Bronte Shirlmiria Davis
ROTC 9; DECA 12.

Erik Alan Davis
Drama 9-12; Yearbook 11, 12;

Christopher Wesely Dellinger
Mar. Band 9; Con. Band 9-11; DECA 12; JV Foot. 10; Float Comm. 9.

Michael Dettmer
Acad. Team 12; NHS 10-12; Out. Track 10; C. Coun. 11.

Arnold Alexander Dickerson
ROTC 9-11; JV Basket. 10; V. Basket. 11.

Dallene Rene Divelbiss

Tawanda Dunston
Drama 10; FBLA 11; ROTC 10; Span. Club 12.

Shannon Marie Dwyer
Yearbook 11, 12; Interact 12; Float Comm. 10; Advis.Bd. 11.

Somer Dhon Dycus
ROTC 9-12; V. Soft. 12; F. Hockey 12.

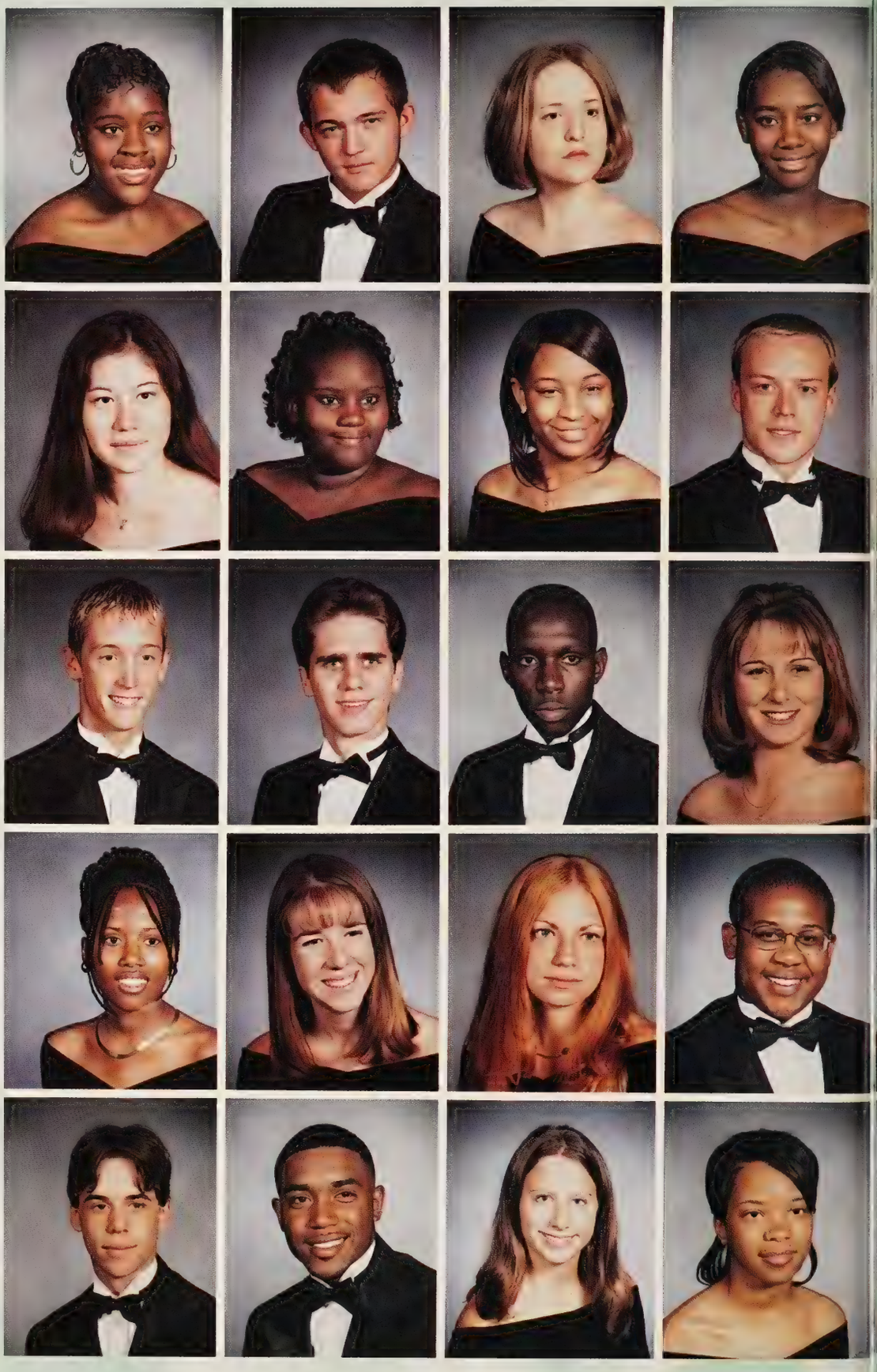
Reginald Jamerson Earls
Mar. Band 10, 11; Lit. Mag. 9, 10; Vill. 11, 12; V. Chorus 10-12 (Sec. 10, 12); BASIC 9, 10; CHS Mag. 9-12; All-Dis. Chorus 11, 12; All-State Chorus 11.

Kenneth Walton Eddy
Home. Esc. 10; Yearbook 11, 12; DECA 10, 11.

Kenneth Emanuel Edmonds
FHA 9, 10; Home. Esc. 11, 12; DECA 10-12 (V. Pres. 12); JV Foot. 10.

Ashley Mae Eickhof
Home. Ct. 11, 12; Marshal 11; NHS 10-12 ; M/M CHS 11, 12; SCA 9, 12; SHS 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; JV Cheer. 9, 10 (Co-Capt. 9); Out. Track 9, 10; Gym. 9-12 (Capt. 9-12); V. Cheer. 11, 12.

Dameshia Syretta Elliott
FBLA 9; Lat. Club 10; DECA 11.



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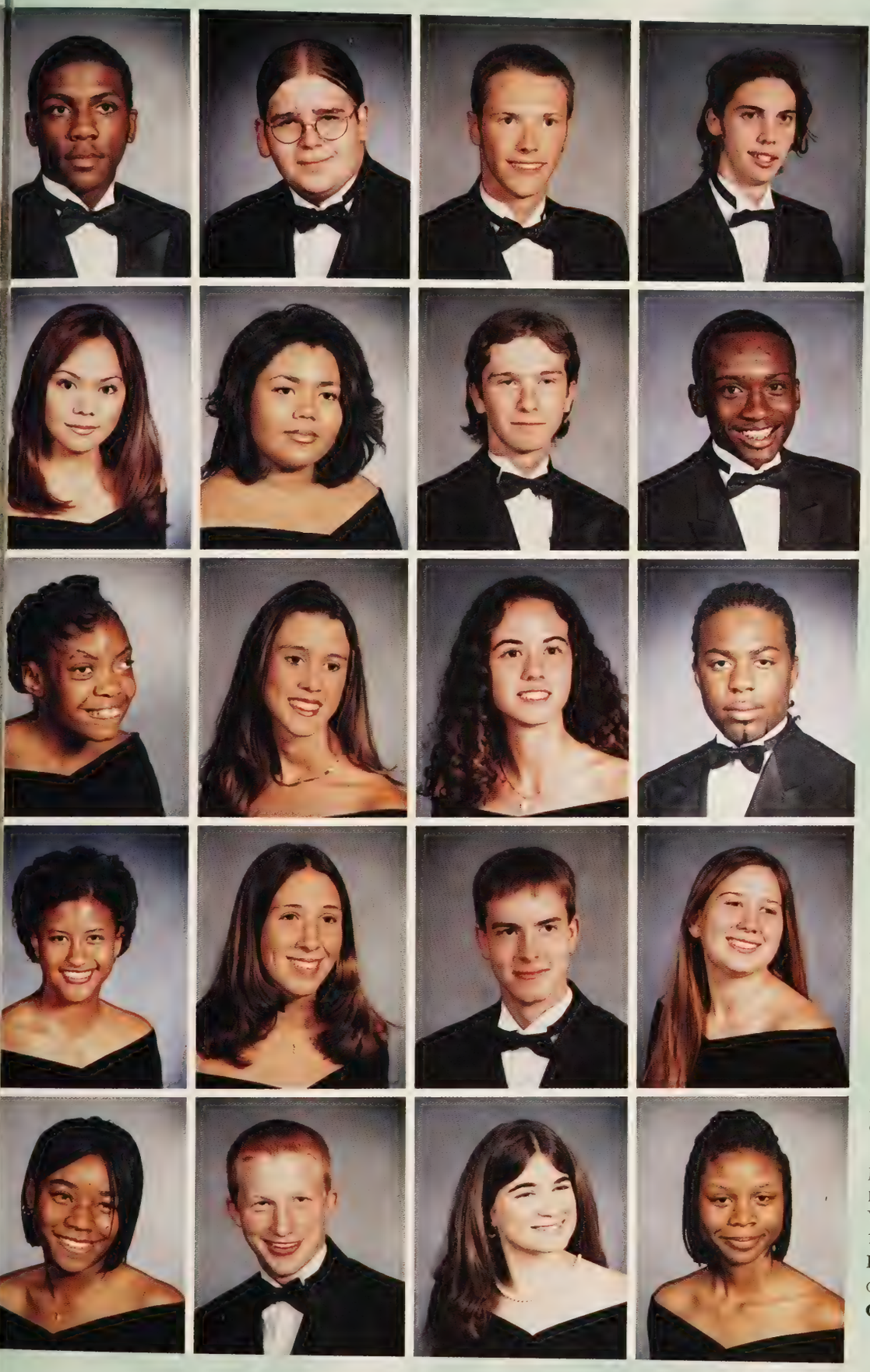

Carvis Tellino Evans
FBLA 9-11; DECA 12.

David Lee Evans
AHS 12; Acad. Team 12; Lit. Mag. 11; Span. Club 10.

John Paul Facenda
Golf 9-12.

Ian K. Fagan
AFS 11, 12; Drama 10, 11; Lat. Club 10; Soccer 9-12.

Meliza Padua Fermin
Mar. Band 9, 10; Con. Band 9, 10; NHS 10, 12; SHS 12; Interact 12; Drumline 9, 10; Chrome 12; CHS Mag. 10; All-Dis. Band 10.

Maria Fernandez

Joshua Ferrell

Darnell Fisher
Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; ROTC 9-12; JV Base. 10; JV Basket. 10 (Capt.); In. Track 9, 10; Out. Track 9, 10; V. Base. 11, 12; V. Basket. 11, 12 (Capt. 12); Gov. School 11; Honor Guard 9-11.

Deana Fitzgerald

Kelly Leigh Fleming
Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; M/M CHS 11, 12; SCA 12; SHS 9-12; Yearbook 11, 12 (Ed.); JV Cheer. 9, 10 (Capt.); V. Cheer. 11, 12 (Capt.); Advis. Bd. 9-12 (Sec. 10; Pres. 12); Prom Comm. 11;

Rebecca Mae Foster
FHS 11, 12; French Club 10-12; Lit. Mag. 9; Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; SCA 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Tennis 9-12; Soccer 11, 12; Gov. School 11.

Marvin Lorenzo Freeman

Jina Nicole Gaines
Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; SCA 10-12 (Pres. 12); Tennis 12; Soccer 9-12 (Capt. 12); Advis. Bd. 9, 11 (Pres. 9); All-Dis. Soccer 11; Girls State 11.

Crystal Gatewood

John Giancola

Carol Elaine Goodwin
Drama 9, 10; FBLA 9; FHA 10 (V. Pres.); Lat. Club 9, 10; NHS 10-12; BASIC 9; LHS 10-12.

Daisha Na'Tay Gorham
COE 12; FBLA 12; FHA-HERO 12; Home. Ct. 9, 12; Interact 9-12.

Matthew Joseph Gorkowski
FHA 12; NHS 10, 11; Span. Club 10, 11 (Historian); Yearbook 11; DECA 12; Interact 10, 11; Tennis 10-12; JV Soccer 9; V. Wrestle. 10, 11.

Lisa Marie Goss
Color Guard 9-12 (Capt. 12); Con. Band 9-12.

Christina Grant

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Grant - Houpos

Tenisha Crystal Grant
FLBA 10; ROTC 9; DECA 10-12; Interact 12; V. Soft. 10-12.

Natalie Ruth Gray
ROTC 9-12; Drill Team 9-12.

Idella Annehele Gregory
Drama 12; FBLA 9, 10; BASIC 12; DECA 11, 12 (Historian 12); Interact 12; Chrome 12.

Luke Maurice Grossman
EFE 12; VICA 9-12.

Beau Jack Halstrom
EFE 10; Span. Club 9, 10; DECA 11; Track 9, 10.

Jason Michael Hammond
Mar. Band 9-12; Con. Band 9-12; Drama 10, 12; Advis. Bd. 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; CHS Mag. 9-12.

Malcolm Nathaniel Hardy
Home. Esc. 9; ROTC 10-12; In. Track 9; Out. Track 9-12; V. Foot. 10-12; V. Wrestle. 9, 10.

Francine Renee Harper
DECA 9, 12; Interact 12; Float. Comm. 12.

Anthony Harris

Christopher Matthew Harris
V. Basket. 12.

Kelly Denise Harris
Drama 10,11; SCA 11; TSA 10, 11; Interact 12; Chorus 9.

Kristen Michelle Harts
Drama 11, 12; Gov. Mag. 10; CHS Mag. 11, 12.

Raven Herrera

Michael Segovia Hester
Mar. Band 11, 12; Orch. 9-12; Con. Band 12; Drumline 11, 12.

Robert Evan Hibler
Drama 11; FBLA 12; ROTC 10, 12; SCA 12; Vill. 12; Interact 11, 12; Out. Track 11, 12; V. Wrestle. 10-12; C. Coun. 12; Chrome 12; V. Chorus 11, 12; All-Dis. Chorus 12; All-State Chorus 12.

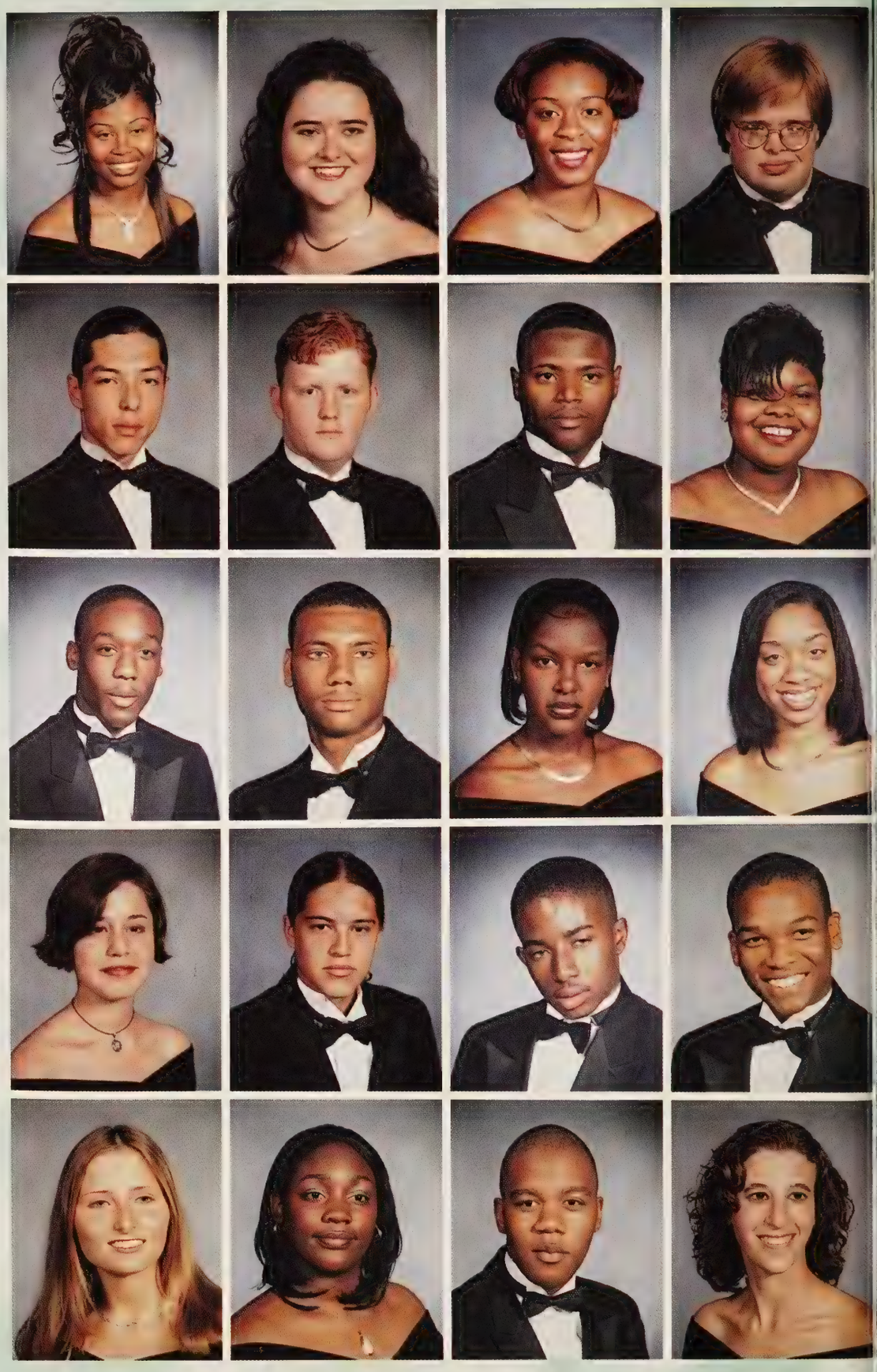
Jamar Higgins
ROTC 9-11; V. Chorus 10-12.

Donna Marie Holland
SCA 12; Advis. Bd. 12.

Tiffany Holloway

Brandon Holt

Elizabeth George Houpos
DECA 12 (Parliamentarian).



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Anicia Francine Howell
Color Guard 10-12; FBLA 11, 12; NHS 10-12; ROTC 10-12; DECA 11, 12; Interact 10-12.

Jack Braggeston Hudson
FHA 9, 12; FBLA 9; DECA 10; V. Base. 11, 12.

Sarah Juliet Hudson
FHS 10, 11; Lat. Club 11; NHS 10-12; Interact 11, 12; Track 9-12; C. Coun. 10, 11.

Jennifer Erin Huffman
AHS 12; Drama 10; FHS 11, 12; Lit. Mag. 9-12 (Sec.); NHS 10-12; Interact 10-12; Soccer 9-12.

Matthew Randolph Hundley
AFS 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 12; JV Base. 9, 10; Advis. Bd. 11, 12.

Emeka Hunt

Shannon Hurdle

Heather LeShae Ivey
Mar. Band 9, 10; Con. Band 9-12; Lat. Club 10; Interact 12; CHS Mag. 9-11.

Kendra Natae Jackson
FBLA 11 (Sec.); DECA 11.

Tenisha Jackson

Julia Jahnke

Latonia Jenkins

Armando Luis Joa
ROTC 9, 10; DECA 11; Out. Track 11; V. Wrestle. 11, 12.

Fernando Luis Joa
ROTC 9, 10; DECA 11; Out. Track 11; V. Wrestle. 11, 12; Horticulture Reporter 12.

Heather A. Johnson
Mar. Band 9-12; Con. Band 9-12; NHS 10-12; CHS Mag. 9, 10.

Lena Elizabeth Johnson
FBLA 10, 11.

Ron Johnson

Marlon Randolph Jones, Jr.
Mar. Band 9, 10; Con. Band 9, 10; Home. Esc. 11, 12; ROTC 9; DECA 11, 12; Interact 12; News. Staff 12 (Photo-Ed.); Drill Team 9.

Paul Blakely Jones
DECA 12.

Shavonya Jones

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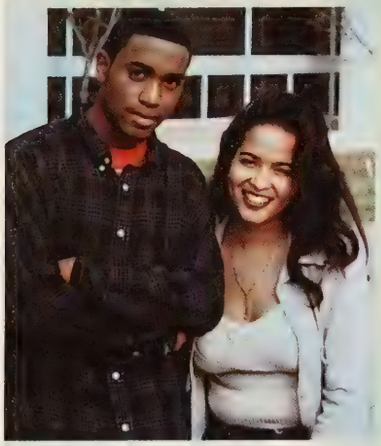
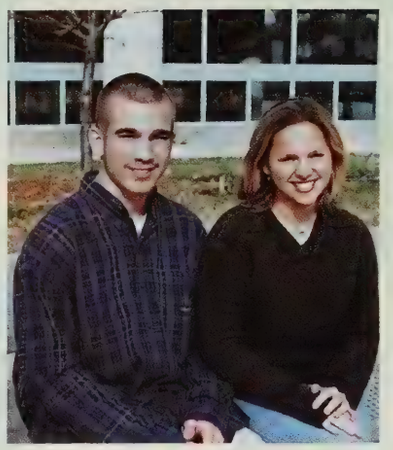
Superlatives



Best Looking

Kenny Edmonds Chudney Youngs

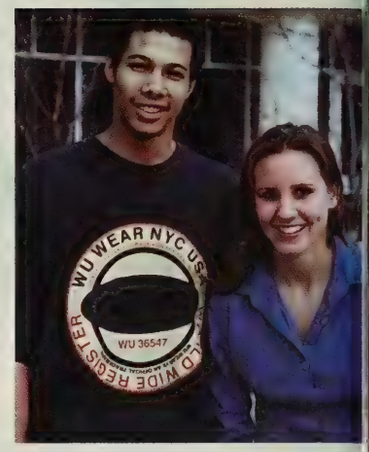


Cutest

Gavin Clingenpeel Alyson Wyatt

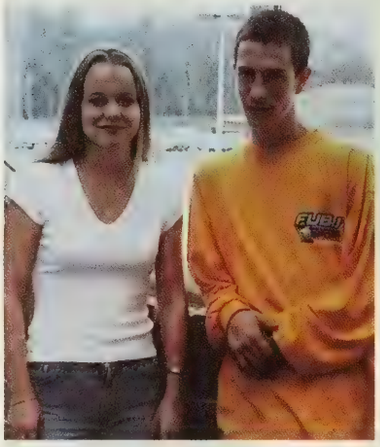
Best All Around

Daisha Gorham Noah Brudapest



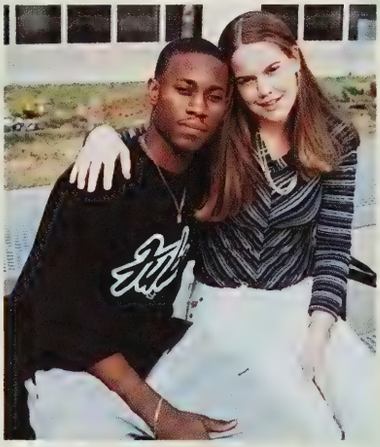
Best Smile

Donnell Langford Stefanie Jone



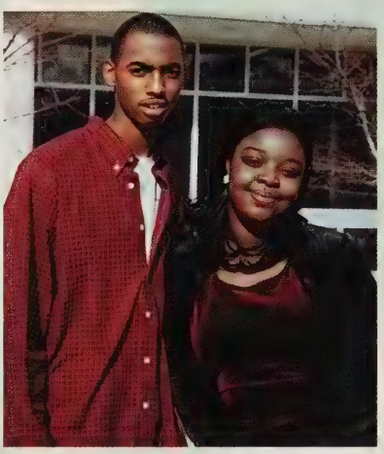
Best Eyes

Katherine Joyner Matt Vaughan



Best Dressed

Marlon Jones Sarah Joyner



Best Personality

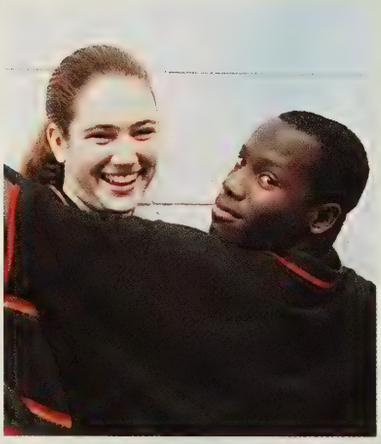
Doug Cobb Yolanda Sellers

Most Outgoing

Kelly Harris Kip Pool

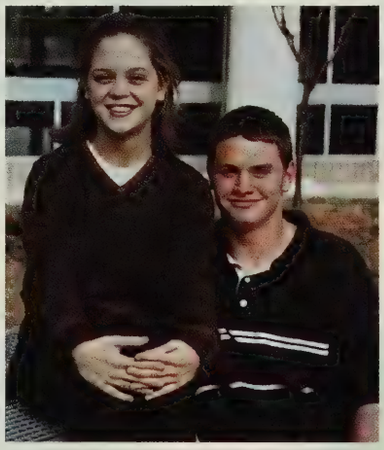
Most Unforgetable

Ian Fagan Tiffany Holloway



Funniest

Carrie Robbins Tony Turner



Friendliest

Jennifer Kilcollins Andrew Lawson

Nicest

Shannon Dwyer Jason Hammor

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Superlatives

Most Likely To Succeed

elly Bashford — Nick Truesdell

Most School Spirited

Ben Booth — Kelly Fleming

Most Athletic

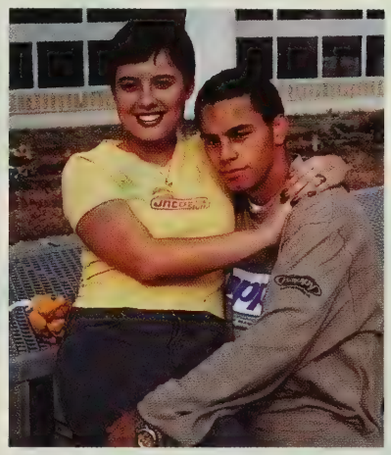
A.C. Burt — Melissa Betts

Most Dependable

Shea Sayre — Mike Dettmer

Most Talkative

arnell Fisher — Michele Bailey

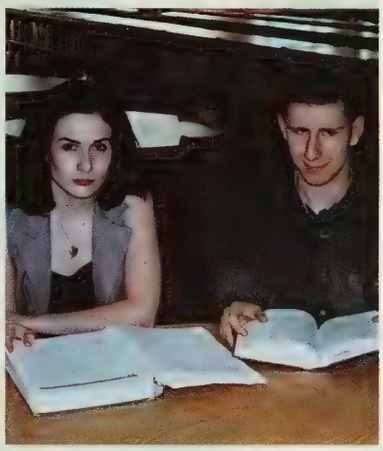


Biggest Flirt

Jessica Borggren — Jeremy Smith

Shyest

Bridgett Cherry — Daniel Wong

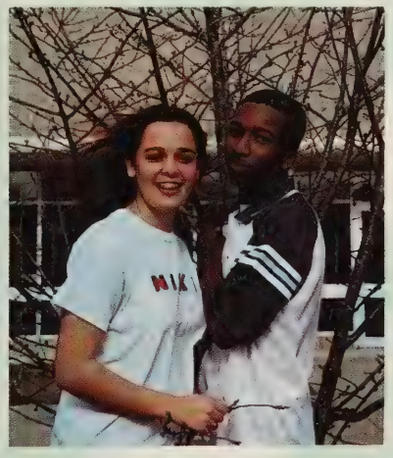


Most Studious

Kelly Bashford — Nick Truesdell

Most Unique

mber Cook — Tiree Joyce



Most Likely To Save The Earth

Kimani Wiggins — Jennifer Slater

Most Creative

Grey Morris — Elena White

Most Talented

Aaron Brown — Kristin Marland

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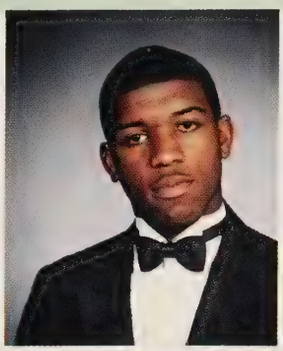
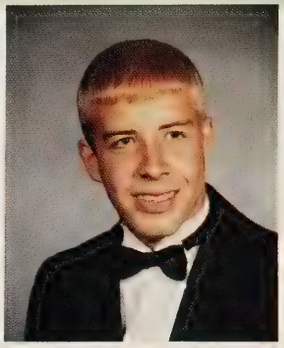
Jones - Lewis

Stefanie Leann Jones
M/M CHS 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11; DECA 10, 12; JV Cheer. 9, 10; JV Soft. 9, 10; V. Cheer. 11; Advis. Bd. 9-12; Prom Comm. 11; Float Comm. 11, 12.

Tony Jones

Christopher Jordan
COE 12; FBLA 11, 12 (Treas.).

Rebecca Cay Jordan
DECA 11; Out. Track 10.

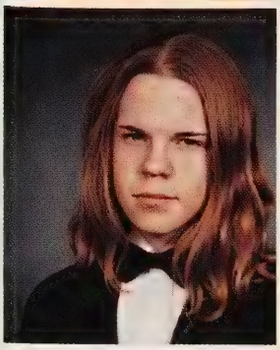



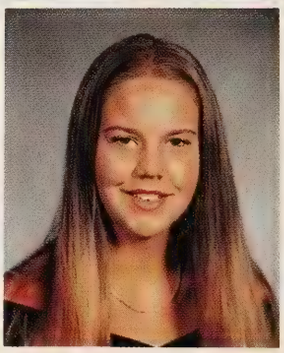
Tyree Joyce

Katherine Eve Joyner
COE 12; FBLA 12; DECA 10.

Sarah Christine Joyner
Home. Ct. 11, 12; DECA 9, 12; JV Basket. 9, 10; Gym. 11, 12; Soccer 9; V. Volley. 9-12 (Capt. 12; 2nd Team All-Dis. 12).

Meredith Elaine Kalmbach
COE 12; FBLA 12 (Pres.); FHA 10-12 (Pres. 10-12); Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; Span. Club 9, 10 (Treas. 9; Sec. 10); SHS 10, 11; Interact 10;.



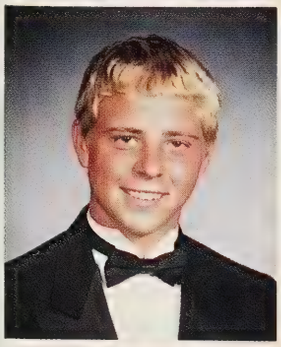


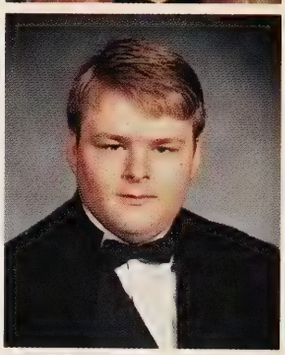
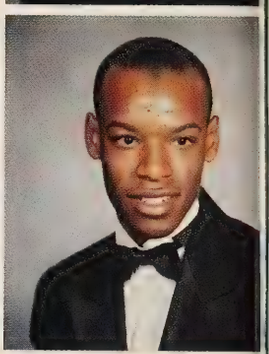
Matthew Ross Kampman
FHA 12; FBLA-HERO 12; NHS 10-12; Vill. 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; JV Base. 9, 10; Golf 10.

Jennifer Elizabeth Kilcollins
Mar. Band 11, 12; Con. Band 9-12; Interact 12; JV Cheer. 10; Gym. 9; V. Cheer. 11.

Paul Grant Kitchen

Brian Knight



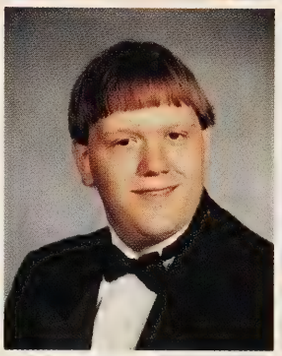



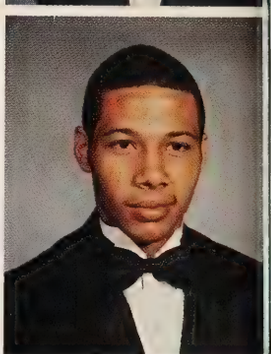
Sarah Elizabeth Kodman
Mar. Band 10, 11; Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; SHS 11, 12.

Jason Matthew Kohler
TSA 9-12; V. Basket. 10, 11.

Marija Kovacevic

Donnell Emanuel Langford
DECA 11, 12.



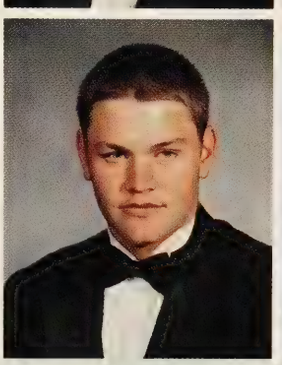
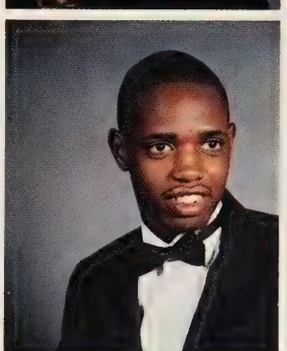


Anais Marie Larsen
French Club 12.

Ronald Andrew Lawson
J.V. Base. 9; V. Base. 10-12; Home. Esc. 11, 12; NHS 10-12; SCA 12; SHS 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12.

Durelle Lee

Lanesha LeReka Lewis
FHA 9, 10, 12; DECA 10, 12.

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Brehon Little

Jessica Lynn Mann
Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; SCA 12; Yearbook 10; Interact 12; Tennis 9-12 (Capt. 11-12).

Kristin Lea Marland
Band 9-12; FHS 10-12; Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; Jazz Band 9, 11, 12; Girls State 11; CHS Mag. 10-12; All-Dis. Band 10, 11; Reg. Orch. 12.

Shelley Martin
Drama 9; DECA 9-12; JV Cheer. 9, 10; JV Soft. 9, 10; Gym. 9-12; V. Cheer. 11, 12; V. Soft. 11, 12.

Debra Ann McCaffity
FHA 10, 11; JV Cheer. 9; Gym. 10.

Shannon P. McCreary
Drama 12; Interact 11,12; V. Chorus 9-11; CHS Mag. 10, 11; All-Dis. Chorus 11.

Brian David McCrickard
JV Base. 9, 10; V. Base. 10; Soccer 10; Golf 11; French Club 12.

Franklin Arkee Mickle
EFE 12.

Shawnta Donyell Mills
Con. Band 9; FBLA 11; FHA 12; NHS 10-12; SCA 9-12; Span. Club 11, 12; SHS 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Interact 9-12; JV Cheer. 9, 10; JV Soft. 9; Advis. Bd. 11, 12 (Pres. 11); Chrome 9-12.

Katrina Yevette Minter
ROTC 9; DECA 10-12.

Juanita Mitchell
LHS 11; Interact 12; Chrome 9, 10; Float Comm. 12.

Ashanita Moffett

Rebekah Noelle Montgomery
FHA 11, 12 (Sec. 12); V. Chorus 11, 12.

Jaron Moore

Graydon Clint Morris
AHS 12; TSA 9.

Calynda Yvette Morton
DECA 11.

Todd Norfleet

Amanda Norman

Ruthann Ormond

Tineka Palmer

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Parker - Ricks

Luella Parker
Robin Jonquie Parker
ROTC 9
Richard Levi Parris
Acad. Team 9, 12; Lat. Club 9; Yearbook 12; LHS 9; V. Wrestle. 11, 12; Advis. Bd. 12.
Alva Shawn'tae Parson
FHA 11; DECA 11, 12; CHS Mag. 11, 12.

Shonta Kevyette Phelps
COE 12; NHS 11, 12; SHS 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Out. Track 9-12; News. Staff 12 ; CHS Mag. 11.
York Dudley Poole
AHS 12; AFS 9-12 (Pres. 12); FBLA 12; Home. Esc. 11, 12; Lat. Club 11, 12; Lit. Mag. 10, 11; Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; SCA 10-12; Interact 10-12; Soccer 9-12 (Capt. 11-12) Chess Club 11, 12
Javonda Porter
Angela Lynn Powell
Drama 11; DECA 11, 12.

Joan Rosanne Pritchard
COE 12; FBLA 9-12; FHA 11, 12 (Treas. 12); Lat. Club 9-11; NHS 11, 12; ROTC 9-11; LHS 11; Drill Team 9-11; Rifle Team 9-11 (Supply Officer 11).
Demetrius Marte Pritchett
CHS Mag. 10, 11.
Feleena Nicole Proffitt
COE 11, 12; FBLA 12.
Dwayne Allen Pyle
ROTC 9-11.

Hansford Garber Ramsey II
TSA 9-11; DECA 10; LHS 11; VICA 12.
Shonda Ramsey
Jasaundra Redwood
Lucinda Reed

Julie Anne Reeves
Mar. Band 9-12; Con. Band 9-12; Lat. Club 9-11; NHS 10-12; JV Soft. 9; V. Soft. 10-12; All-Dis. Band 9.
Unique Lamieka Reid
EFE 12; VICA 12.
Stephanie Darlene Reinhart
Mar. Band 9-11; Con. Band 9-11; COE 12; FBLA 12; NHS 11, 12; Interact 9; All-Dis. Band 10, 11.
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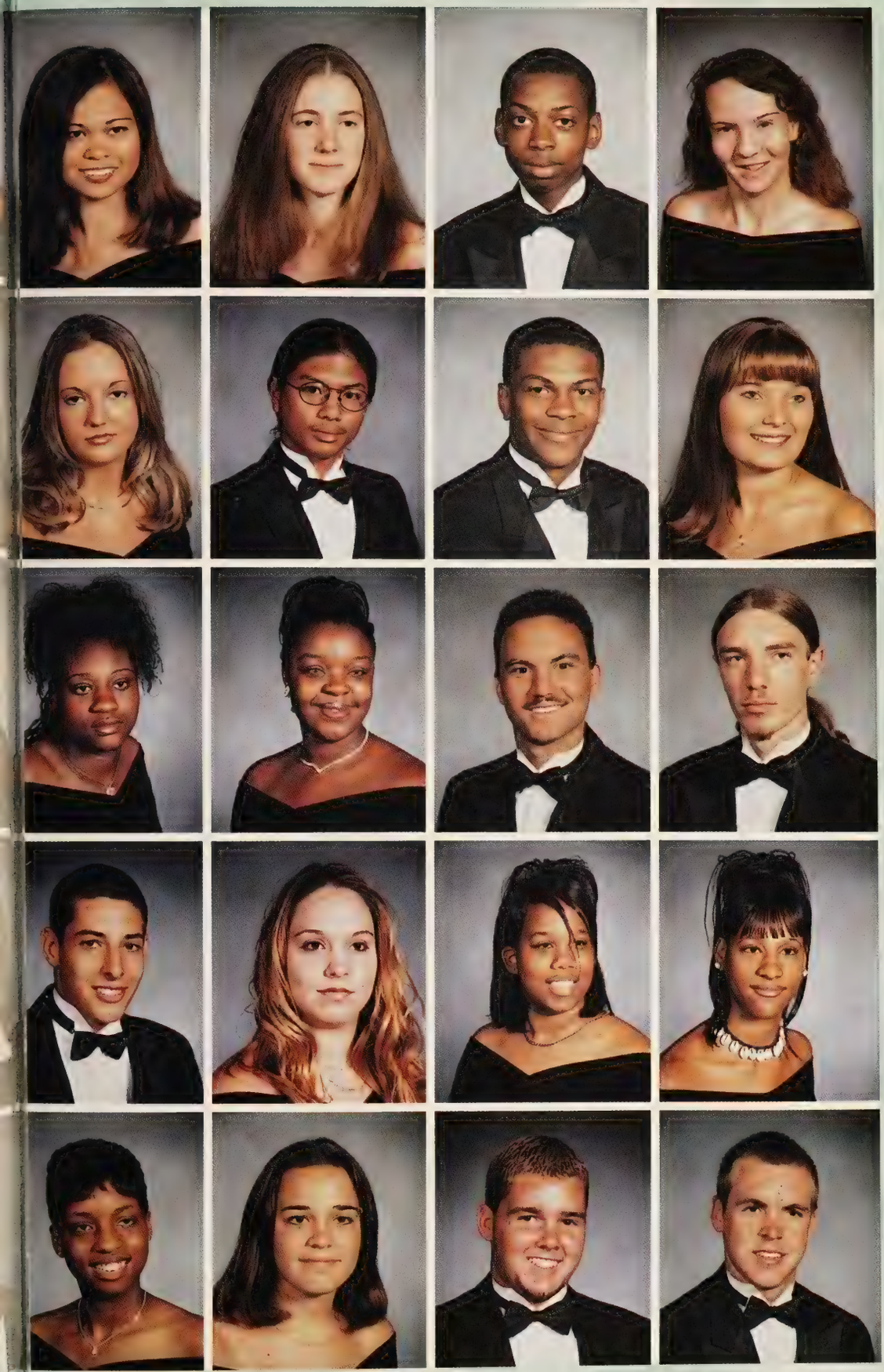

Jennifer Navarro Riley
DECA 12; Interact 11.
Carrie Ellen Robbins
Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; Interact 11, 12; Soccer 9-12; Advis. Bd. 10-12.
Darrell Robinson
Colleen Marie Roche

Cary Sadauskas
Julius Burgos Samonte
AFS 10-12(V. Pres.); SCA 11, 12 (V. Pres.); Interact 10-12; Soccer 10-12.
Elmo Sampson III
Stephanie Shea Sayre
Yearbook 11; DECA 11; Advis. Bd. 11.

Inethia Louise Scott
DECA 12.
Yolanda Evette Sellers
FBLA 9; DECA 10, 11; Interact 12; Float Comm. 12; Chrome 9.
Carlos Rene Serrano
ROTC 9; SHS 11.
Anthony Shaffer

Matthew Daniel Shea
ROTC 10; DECA 11; JV Base. 9, 10; JV Basket. 10; V. Base. 11, 12; V. Basket. 10-12.
Kimberly Dawn Silverthorne
V. Soft. 9-12; News. Staff 11, 12.
Chimere Simmons
Tosha Monique Simmons
FHA 10.

Simone Lee Skeeter
EFE 10; FHA 9; DECA 12.
Jennifer Kaye Slater
Color Guard 10, 11; Mar. Band 12; Con. Band 9-12; NHS 10-12; SHS 11, 12; Interact 12; JV Soft. 9, 10.
Chris Smith
Kevin Wayne Smith
FBLA 9; NHS 10-12; TSA 9-11; DECA 11, 12; V. Chorus 9, 10; All-Dis. Chorus 10.

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Solomon - Ward

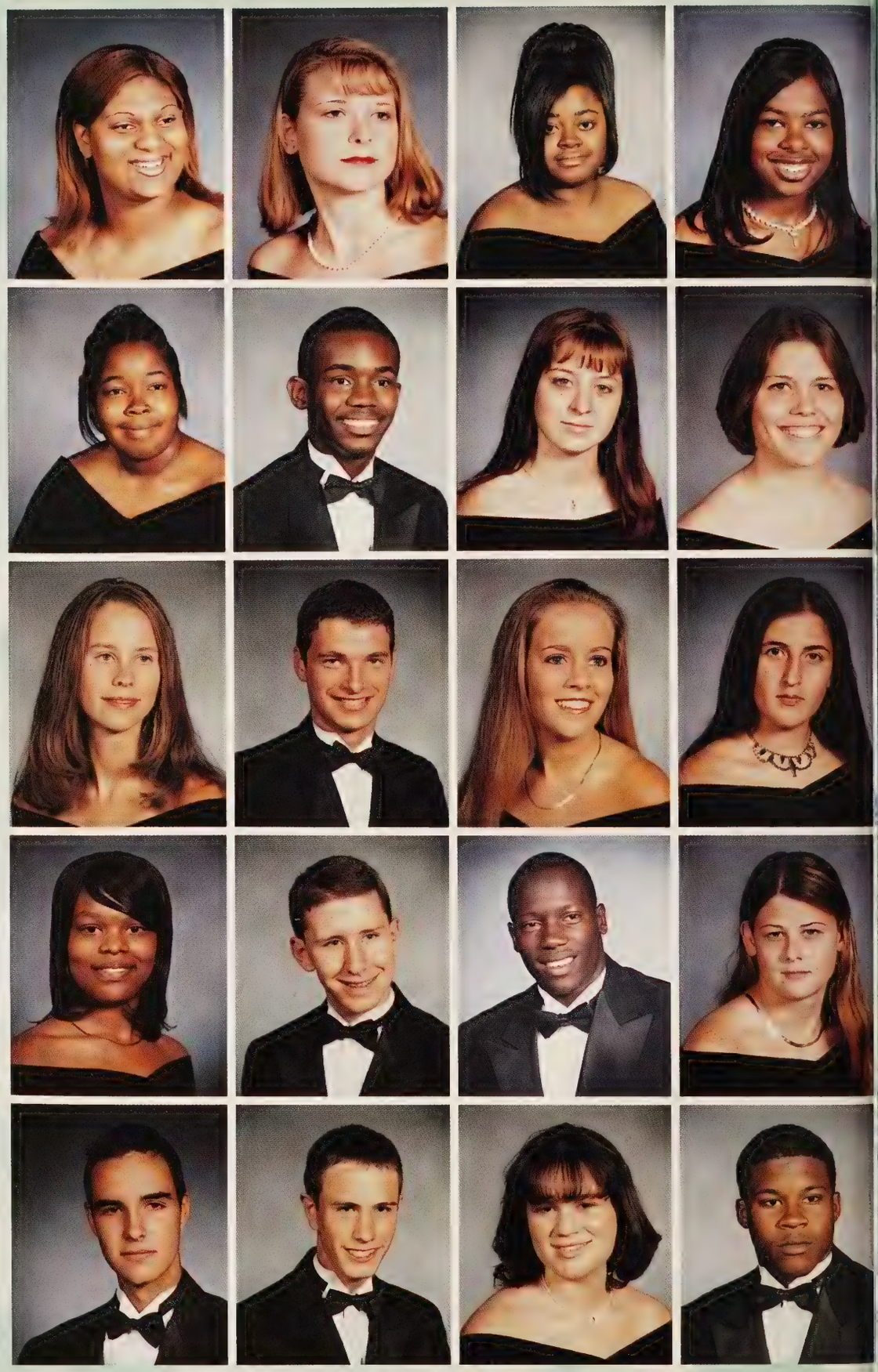
Chanaye Monique Solomon
DECA 12; CHS Mag. 12.
Kelli Leigh Sprinkle
Charntal Stewart
Makena Nicole Stewart
FBLA 11; Lit. Mag. 11; Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; M/M CHS 12; SCA 10; Span. Club (Treas. 12); SHS 11, 12; Interact 10, 11; Gym. 11, 12; Advis. Bd. 11, 12; Float Comm. 12.

April Jenice Stokes
EFE 12; Lat. Club 12; SCA 12; DECA 10, 11; Interact 12; Float Comm. 12.
Shawn Sykes
Kathryn Talley
Kari Lee Buzick Taves
COE 11, 12; FBLA 10-12; NHS 11, 12; Interact 10-12; JSA 12.

Allyson Lea Thomas
NHS 10-12; Soccer 9-12; Advis. Bd. 9-12.
David Lee Thompson
COE 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; JV Base. 10.
Meredith Hardin Todd
FBLA 12 (V. Pres.); NHS 10-12; Yearbook 11; JV Cheer. 9, 10; V. Cheer. 11; Advis. Bd. 9-12.
Ashley Kristen Trombitas
Color Guard 11, 12; Drama 10, 12; FBLA 11; FHA 12; Lit. Mag. 12; Yearbook 12; Advis. Bd. 12; V. Chorus 10, 11; CHS Mag. 9, 10.

Demetrias Trotter
Nicholas Micheal Truesdell
Acad. Team 9; Marshal 11 (Chief Marshal); NHS 10-12; FHS 11, 12; French Club 12; TAG 9, 10; Chorus 9.
Antonyo Tyrone Turner
Mar. Band 12; EFE 9, 10; ROTC 11; DECA 9-12; Out. Track 9-12; V. Foot. 10, 11; Chrome 9-12.
Melissa Sue Tyson
DECA 9, 12.

Vibor Vasarevic
Matthew Stewart Vaughan
FHA 12; Home. Esc. 12; Interact 12; Soccer 9-12.
Kimberly Dianne Vick
NHS 10-12; DECA 10-12 (Parliamentarian 11; Pres. 12); JV Cheer. 9.
Shannon Ward



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Sean Ashley Warren
FHA 9; DECA 10-12; In. Track 9; Soccer 10-12; Chess Club 11.

Marion Orlander Washington
Drama 9; ROTC 10; DECA 12; Out. Track 10; V. Basket. 9-11; All-Dis. 10.

Donna Marie Waters
COE 11, 12; FBLA 12; Advis. Bd. 12.

Brooke Weirich

Matthew Terrence Whitaker
Acad. Team 9; ROTC 10-12; DECA 12.

Elena Marie White
Drama 10; Lit. Mag. 11, 12; Span. Club 11, 12; DECA 12; Home. Comm. 12; Prom Comm. 12; CHS Mag. 9-12.

Kimani Wiggins
FBLA 10; Marshal 11; NHS 11, 12; ROTC 9, 11; Span. Club 10; Yearbook 11, 12; DECA 11; Interact 11, 12; In. Track 9; C. Coun. 9.

Clarissa Wilkins

Harunda Renee Williams
Chrome 10; Float Comm. 12.

Jamie Lynn Williams
FBLA 9, 10; ROTC 11; Span. Club 10; In. Track 10; Out. Track 10.

Melissa Dynette Williams
FBLA 12; DECA 10, 12.

Reginald Williams
FBLA 11.

Andrea Lucreatia Wilson
FHA 10; DECA 12; JV Cheer. 10; Out. Track 9-12; V. Cheer. 11, 12.

Kristen Brooke Wilson
Lat. Club 9-11; NHS 10-12; SCA 9-12 (Treas. 11); Vill. 10, 11; Interact 9-12; LHS 10-12; V. Chorus 9-11; CHS Mag. 9-11; All-Dis. Chorus 9-11.

Jennifer Michelle Winslow
AHS 12; Mar. Band 9-12 (Drum Major); Con. Band 9-12; Gov. Mag. 11, 12; All-Dis. Band 9-12.

Erika Withers

Aaliyah Womack

Daniel Edward Wong
Interact 12; JV Foot. 10.

Danielle Shantelle Woodard
FHA 9; ROTC 9, 10; DECA 12; Drill Team 9, 10.

Valentina Wray

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Wyatt - Youngs

Alyson Jane Wyatt
FBLA 10; Lat. Club 12; SCA 12; DECA 11; Interact 11; JV Cheer. 9; Soccer 9-12; V. Cheer. 11; Advis. Bd. 9-12; All-Dis. Soccer 11.

Miracle Marchette Wynn
NHS 11, 12; SHS 11; V. Basket. 10, 12.

Chudney Retzel Youngs
Home. Ct. 11, 12; Lit. Mag. 11, 12 (Ed. 12); Marshal 11; NHS 10-12; Span. Club 11, 12; SHS 11, 12; JV Cheer. 9, 10; Gym. 10-12; V. Cheer. 11, 12 (Capt. 11); Advis. Bd. 11, 12(Sec. 11-12); Float Comm. 11, 12; Prom Comm. 11.

Bell ringing for the Salvation Army, **Jenil Brown** and **Elizabeth Bering** raise mor for the unfortunate. Many Seniors partici pated in community service activities.

Circling the track for the Homecoming Parade, Seniors represent their class with pride. The senior float took first place in the float competition.

On days with nice weather, Seniors enjoy eating lunch on the picnic tables donated the class of 1998. Eating in the courtyard was one of the Seniors' many privileges.

"Bow to Royalty"... this phrase has surfaced every year on Homecoming Day as a new Senior class claimed the crown. The traditional Burger King crowns were worn on the day of the Homecoming Pep Rally. Seniors spent hours decorating their crowns with glitter and school colors. The Senior class took all the honors of Spirit Week and topped it off by taking a royal first in the float competion. The Senior float carried out the storybook theme of "Alice in Wonderland."

The new picnic tables in the court yard gave Seniors a place of their own for lunch. *Woe unto underclassmen found seated in the courtyard!*

Great pressures also came with the royal throne. Areas of stress included the quest for the perfect grade point average, the perfect SAT score, and most of all the perfect college.

There were also a great deal of financial obligations as well as deadlines to be met by the Seniors. "The prices of SAT fees, class dues, and application fees really add up," commented Senior **Amber Cook**.

While the Senior year was not all fun and games, members of the class of 1999 participated in many events that will make everlasting memories.

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In Memoriam

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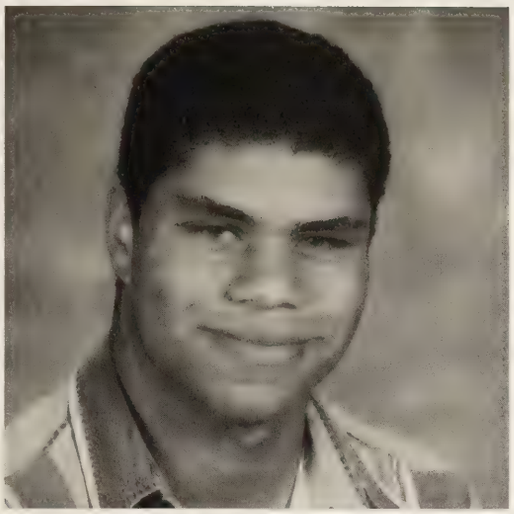


I read of a man who stood to speak
at the funeral of his friend.
He referred to the dates on his tombstone
from the beginning ...to the end.

He noted that first came the date of his birth
and spoke of the second with tears,
but he said that what mattered most of all
was the dash between those years.

For that dash represents all the time
that he spent alive on earth,
and now only those who loved him know
what that little line is worth.

Otto G. Macklin

February 14, 1982 –
December 31, 1998

In The Rearview

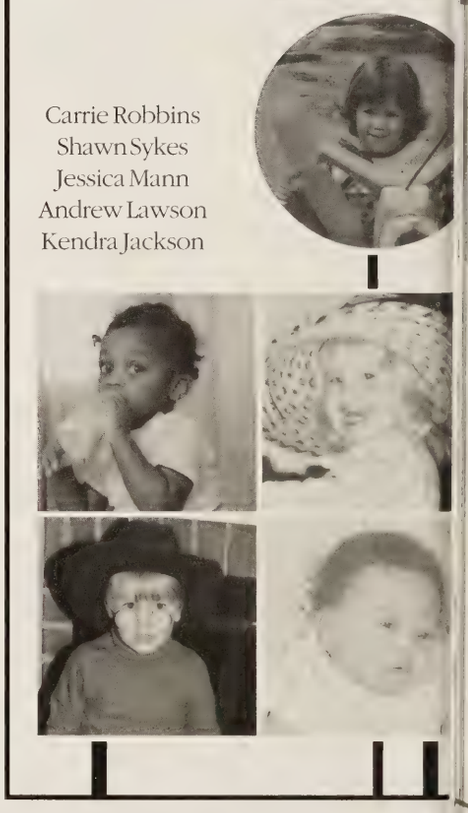
Looking Back Over The Years

Once upon a time...we were all young and innocent. Time which passed so slowly in minutes and hours, passed quickly in terms of years. Looking "In The Rearview" we are able to see how many of us looked in our childhood.

The fashions and hairstyles over the past eighteen years have changed tremendously. Fashion has seen fads such as stone washed jeans, M. C. Hammer pants, Cross Colours, stirrup pants, and slouch socks. In addition to the clothes, shoes have also changed. Footwear included various brands of tennis shoes. Popular brands such as L.A. Lights, British Knights, Converse, and Keds were worn with pride.

From boxes to bowlcuts worn by the guys to crimping and side pony tails, which were popular with the girls, hairstyles made statements all their own. Distinctive styles such as the "pineapple" and the "poofy-bangs" were popular in the early nineties.

Every era had its own fashion, and the last two decades were no exception.



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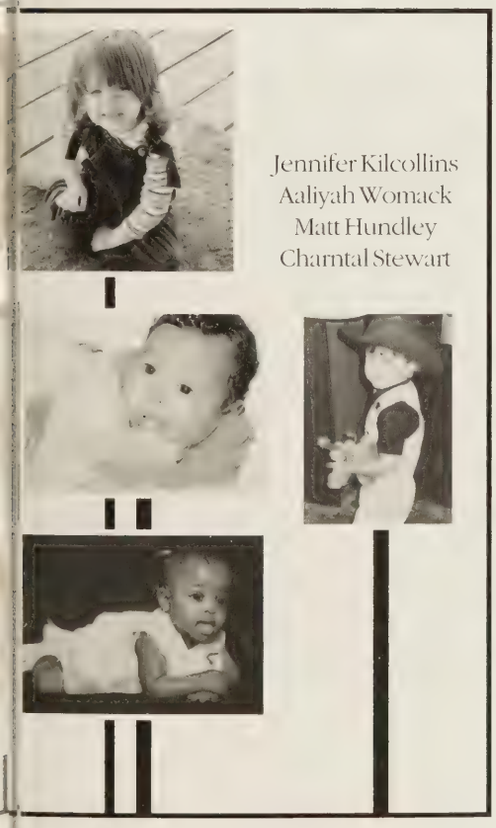
Kendra Jackson



Jennifer Kilcollins
Aaliyah Womack
Matt Hundley
Charntal Stewart

Can You Spot These Seniors?

Stephen Bernick, Doug Cobb, Amber Cook, John Facenda, Carol Goodwin, Elizabeth Houpos, Jennifer Huffman, Stefanie Jones, Christopher Jordan, Jessica Mann, Carrie Robbins, Shea Sayre

Alter Egos

Lifelong Friendships Made

Who do you call to go to the movies? Who do you talk to when you are upset? Who is always there for you? Friends stay together, count on each other, and support one another through anything. "I can always count on my friends to pick me up when I am feeling down," commented **Aaron Brown**. Many students have figured out that there are only a precious few that stay true friends.

On Wednesday, June 16, when the graduates walk down the aisle they will think of the achievements they have made, and the classes they took, but most of all, the people they met. Many friends will always remember the secrets they shared, the laughs they had, and the memories they made.

For the senior class, graduation is the big event. It is the last day that the class will be all together in the same room. Graduation day will be a day of both tears and smiles. Over the past four years at Churchland High School the Class of 1999 has grown together, laughed together, and made some incredible friends that will never be forgotten.

With the coming of graduation, the future of the senior class will lead in many different directions. Some are planning for a college education. Others are joining the military or the work force. Despite these separations many students will make efforts to bridge the distances and remain friends with the people they met in high school. Their lives will be forever changed as a result of their time spent here in Churchland High School.

During a break in class, best friends stop to smile for the camera. **Marquita Gonzalez**, **Aaliyah Womack**, and **Diane Peele** have been friends since elementary school.

Catching a few rays **Kip Poole** and **Ian Fagan** lounge in **Poole's** front yard. **Fagan** and **Poole** have been best friends since birth.

Celebrating **Kelly Fleming's** sweet 16th birthday, a group of friends traveled to the Outer Banks. Enjoying the view from Jockeys Ridge these members of the class of 1999 enjoyed hanging out together.

Trina Clemons and **Shonta Phelps** wait for their dinner at a local carnival. Seniors liked the food and activities they found at festivals and carnivals.

When Seniors Hang Out...

What Do You and Your Friends Do When You Hang Out?

Bronte' Davis- "We go to a dance club or shopping and then out to eat."

Kimani Wiggins- "We like to do trendy things like go to cafes and museums."

Ashley Trombitas- "We enjoy going to the movies and shopping at the mall."

Brandon Breland- "I enjoy dancing with my best friend **Ashley Eickhof**."

Friends since they met, **Sarah Hudson** and **Crystal Gatewood** pose for a picture. **Hudson** and **Gatewood** like to spend their free time at each others house.

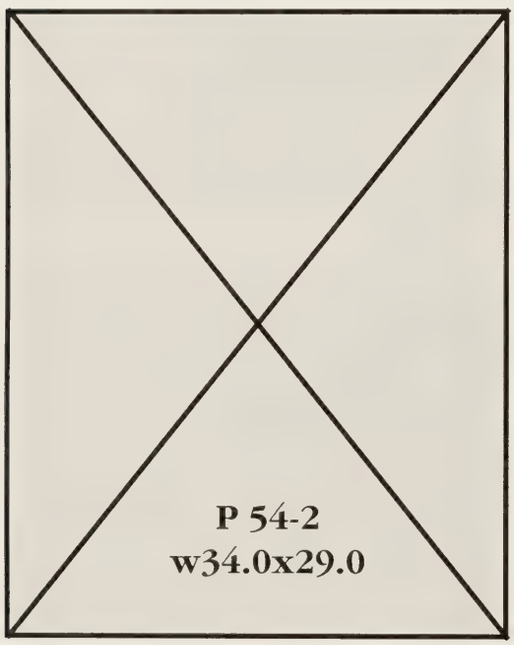
Senioritis Strikes

Epidemic Ends June 16, 1999

Portsmouth, Virginia- Local authorities confirmed today that several students have been infected with a highly contagious disease classified as Senioritis. Rumors of the outbreak had been circulating for several months prompting an investigation by the Center of Disease Control in Atlanta. Experts from the CDC cited over two hundred cases.

Doctors have called the malady an urban legend. Known to affect primarily seniors, it renders its carrier incapable of any studious activity. Students find themselves distracted, drowsy and suffering from memory loss. In extreme cases the carrier can become claustrophobic causing departure from school to more spacious areas including shopping malls and the beach.

Experts have tracked the epidemic's roots going as far back as last spring. Several juniors were noted showing symptoms as early as March 5, 1998. With the start of the new school year on September 8, the carriers began to spread the disease to everyone with whom they came into contact. The CDC estimated that by January 29, 1999 over half of the senior class had been infected. By late May this paralyzing disease had plagued the entire senior class. Mysteriously on June 16th, the epidemic disappeared. All traces of the disease have vanished among the now graduated seniors. However, unconfirmed reports claim that several juniors have already begun to show symptoms of senioritis, which the CDC is investigating.



Fleeing the building for more open spaces, the Seniors decide to have English class at the beach. Many seniors...

Suffering from Senioritis, **Kevin Smith** and **Anthony Burt** quit their school work to play "Hand Held Salt Water Fishing." Both seniors contracted the virus very early this September.

In one extreme case, several students infected with the disease rebelled against authority, toliet papering a teacher as well as his classroom.

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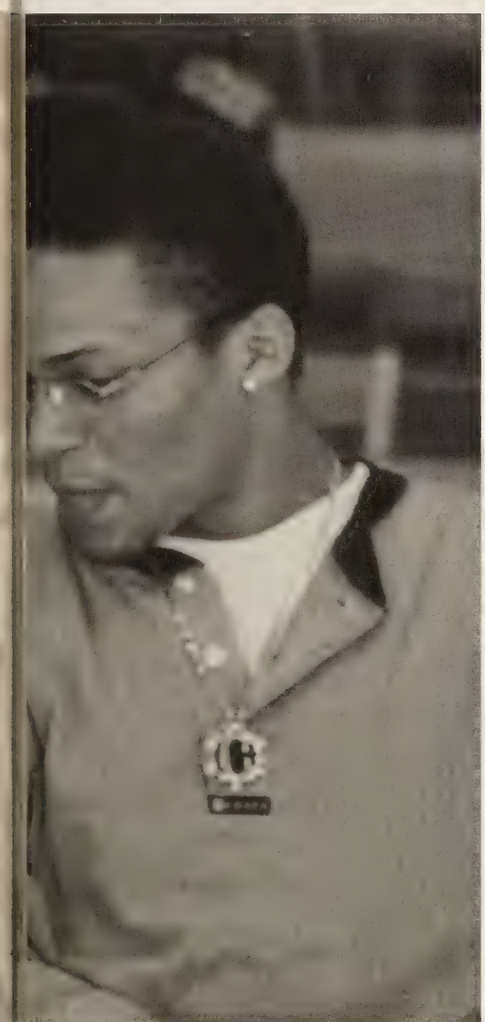
Top Ten Signs A Student has Senioritis

10. Stopped buying school supplies sophomore year.
9. Entire wardrobe consists of jeans and a sweatshirt.
7. Considers the bell to be an alarm clock.
6. Wakes up early just to stop by 7-Eleven before school.
4. Considers sleeping on textbooks to be studying.
2. Fails to complete any assignmen...



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Juniors

Twenty-five students made up the Junior advisory board. This also included five class officers. Their responsibilities included planning fundraisers and prom. Fundraisers included flower and candle sales. Profits went towards prom expenses. By December the class had raised $1,555.09.

Prom planning fell directly into the hands of the junior class. On December fifteenth a representative from the Marriott came to help students make decisions. Decisions centered around picking a theme, colors, and decorations. A meeting was held almost every Tuesday to continue to make details for prom.

Advisory Board: *First Row*- N. Uraih, L. Bright, L. Reese, E. Knight, K. Culpepper, A. Medeiros, J. Davis. *Second Row*- D. Giacometti, L. Pruitt, E. Hawthorne, R. Paige, R. McKeveny, A. Barber, H. Hess, E. Thompson, Mrs. Sanderlin, Ms. Lyon. *Third Row*- J. Hogan, J. Ennis, K. Johnson, A. Honaker.

Abad - Brown

Butch Abad
Paul Adams
Jeremy Ahlgrim
Loren Albertson
Tocarra Allen
Joy Alston
Matthew Anderson
Elisha Anthony

Katherine Armbruster
Lavonda Artis
Rebecca Ashe
Gianese Bailey
Jason Balonis
Sean Bandura
Johnathan Banks
Angela Barber

Ashley Barnes
Ryan Baumgardner
Christin Benitez
Tony Black
Gil Boney
Erica Boone
Elizabeth Branton
Shalimar Bray

Elizabeth Bright
Leigh Ann Bright
Michael Bright
Chantel Brining
Diana Brinson
Stephen Bristow
Christina Brown
Elizabeth Brown

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Linda Brown
Lisa Brown
Ricardo Brown
Shaneka Brown
Tracey Brown
Tramisha Brown
Redell Brown
Reginald Buffington

Danielle Bullock
Calvin Burrell
Adriel Byrd
Joseph Calandra
Wyatt Cammon
Crystal Campbell
Jason Campbell
Joseph Carter

Tony Carter
Travis Carter
Larry Charles
Kristen Church
James Clarke
Reid Clements
Tina Clemons
Miranda Craig

Tiffany Cuffee
Karyn Culpepper
Patricia Cunnane
Stephanie Dales
Katrina Daniel
Chrystal Davis
Ironn Davis
Jennifer Davis

Benjamin Deets
Stuart Delbridge
Sara Delcon
April Dempsey
Marcus Doxie
Darius Edwards
Ellice Elliott
Kaomi Elliott

Tina Ellis
Justin Ennis
Erin Epperson
Douglas Estep
Shatawna Everett
Lewis Fisher
Craig Fletcher-Halstead
Melissa Ford

Clarissa Freeman
Orion Freeman
Marie Friel
Ross Froehlich
Toni Fullwood
Courtenay Gallon
Sonya Garris
Samuel Gavin

Kenneth Giacolone
Dena Giacometti
Charis Gillard
Chad Godwin
Kevin Goodrich
Tiffany Gregg
James Grimes
Benjamin Gugler

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Samuel Guy
Diana Hales
Brandon Hall
Jason Hanbury
Ryan Hanbury

Tedrick Hargrove
Wayne Harrel
Briana Harriman
Fallon Harrington
Michael Harris

Robert Harris
Rogelio Harris
Brehon Harrison
Erika Hawthorne
Erica Haynes

Latoya Hazwood
Shana Heath
Jennifer Hebert
Steven Henderson
Helen Hess

Adrick Hills
Steven Hines
Jennifer Hogan
Stephen Holland
Latrivia Holmes

Audra Honaker
Anna Hristova
Erika Hunt
Christine Hurst

Chantel Ingram
Merced Jesolva
Kimberly Johnson
Marquita Johnson

Amber Jones
Emily Jones
Larry Jones
Pansy Jones

Memories

"...win over Western Branch in the 96-97 Regional Soccer Tournament"
Andrew Lewis

"...when the school flooded and Mr. Hale had rain-boots on"
Marie Friel

"Pep rallies"
Justin Ennis

"I was the first person in my family to make the National Honor Society."
Anita Love

"...Mrs. Sanderlin's tenth grade English class"
Tedrick Hargrove

"...the Pepsi assemblies"
Lisa Brown

Emily Thompson and **Latrice Reese** check out ideas for a homecoming float. **Thompson** was Vice President and **Reese** was President.

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Sabrina Jones
Summer Jones
Justin Kanter
Matthew Keithley
Danielle Kelley
John Ketterer
Raven Kidd
Estella Knight

Johanna Knoblauch
Andrew Kunkle
Crystal Labarron
Christopher Lamm
Sarah Lampkin
Tracy Lancer
Tia Lapenna
Marcio Lautert

Lacey Lawson
Carl Lee
Gary Lewin
Andrew Lewis
Jason Liebler
Rebecca Long
Richard Lopez
Anita Love

Iris Macpherson
Kristine Mannone
Brian Maynard
Jason Mayo
Matthew McCall
Deanna McFadden
Amber McKee
Raquel McKeveny

Amy Medeiros
Paul Metz
Meghan Mignacca
Casey Miller
Emily Mills
Jamie Mims-Anderson
Kate Monty
Charles Moore

Joshua Morris
Jenny Mullins
Monique Myers
Dominique Myrick
Andre Newby
Jerome Nixon
Julie Nobles
Ray Norfleet

Carlton Northern
Lance Nyman
Paul O'Brien
Rachel Paige
Michael Palfrey
Damien Parker
Desiree Parker
Sheila Peacock

Ryan Percifield
Justin Peszko
Andrew Pfeiffer
Morgan Pinner
Jan Pitman
Jean-Paul Portela
Monica Pritchard
Luke Pruitt

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Quiller - Williams

Sandthauna Quiller
Scott Recor
Latrice Reese
Bradley Renner
James Riley
Rashaun Robinson
Teri Roche
Nicholas Roe

Elizabeth Rushing
Jason Ryan
Julie Ryan
Celeste Satiro
Nikolia Saunders
Steven Saunders
Christopher Schoenenberger
Kimberly Scott

Caroline Scymanski
Thomas Sessoms
Michael Shapiro
Kimberly Skeeter
Kristen Smith
Melissa Smith
Phillip Smith
Stephanie Smith

Damien Spencer
Lacie Stanley
Sandra Stephens
Kelley Stewart
Kinlee Stewart
Gary Story
Kurt Straub
Lisa Stuhr

Allan Sullivan
David Sutton
Kandi Sykes
Karmena Sykes
Leslie Sykes
Sarah Talcott
Aria Taylor
David Taylor

Thomas Taylor
Katrina Thomas
Latasha Thomas
Emily Thompson
Brandon Thornell
Sarah Thurmond
Adam Triplett
Amanda Turner

Jolene Updike
Nneka Uraih
Melissa Vocke
Reuben Walton
Delacey Ward
Andrew Warren
Shalonta Warthem
Josephus Washington

Latasha Waters
Latasha Waters
Scott Wegner
Kimberly Wells
Crystal White
Christine Wigfall
Dileta Williams
Lisheena Williams

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Shaun Williams
Bobby Williams
Tara Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Kenneth Wong
Shannon Worsley
Derek Wyman
Adam Wynn

Courtney Wynn
Lashica Young

e juniors pulled together at the pep y, carrying both pom poms and loons. The class looked small, mpared to the freshmen, but they re spirited.

the court is announced, candidates **nda Wray** and **Courtney Wynn** uit their turn to walk onto the field. **Vray** was also a representative.her phomore year.

Attempting to give the seniors a run for the money, the juniors' school spirit was raised to an all time high. They participated in spirit week by purchasing spirit links for their first block classes. Many also dressed up for Bama, Retro, Switch, Super Hero/ Cartoon, and Spirit Day. The pep rally also brought out excitement and spirit in many juniors.

Homecoming night was full of excitement with much junior participation. Six representatives competed for the title of Maid Of Honor. Each had an escort to accompany them onto the field. Homecoming representative, **Monique Myers** said, "I was nervous yet excited about the night". **Rachel Paige** became 1998's Maid Of Honor. A float made by the junior class was also paraded around the field during halftime. Apart from all the extras sixteen juniors were part of the victorious football team.

Members of the junior class participate in the halftime show as the characters of Snow White. The float won third place in the annual competition.

Kenny Giacolone helps his class by pinning spirit links to the ceiling. **Giacolone** also played on the boys' volleyball team.

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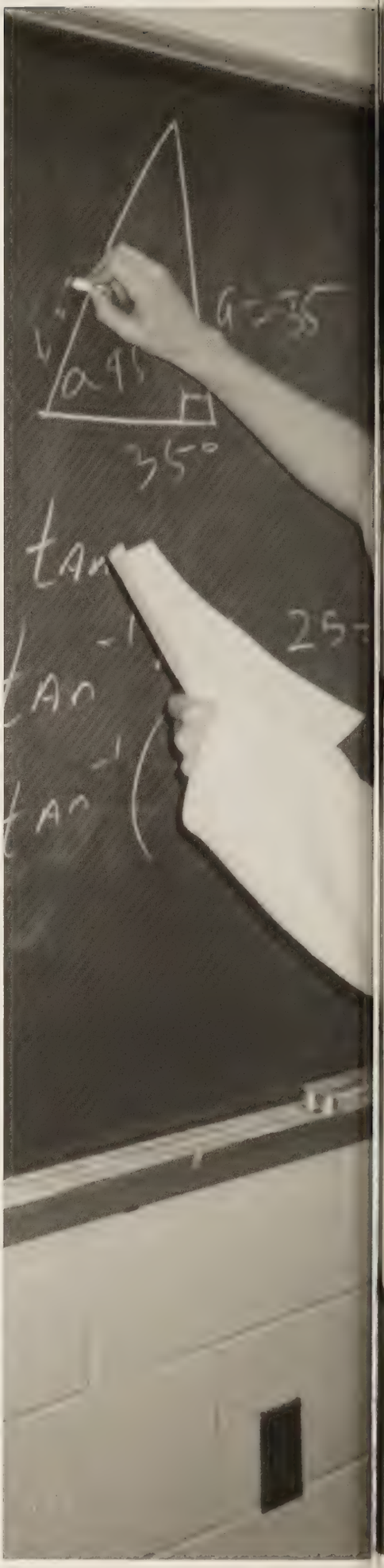
Practicing for SAT's **Lisa Brown** and **Shatawna Everett** use the computer lab for a standardized program. Both girls took SAT's for the first time this year.

Raquel McKeveny and **Fallon Harrington** check off orders for the fall flower sale. They have been on the advisory board for three years.

Sarah Thurmond fills out an order form for candle sales. Profits of the sales went towards prom. **Thurmond** was a member of the advisory board.

Focused on the director, **Brandon Thornell** and **Crystal White** got the beat as the band entertained in the library. Both students took band year long as an elective.



New Directions

On Track For the Future

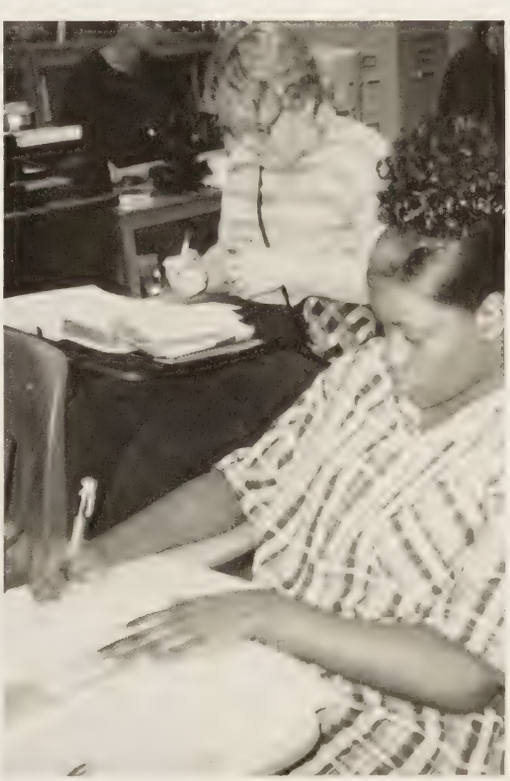
The third year of high school was dominated by decision making. It was a time to begin deciding where to go to college as well as a time to take SAT's and other academic tests. Guidance and career counselors helped students register for SAT's as well as to explore college catalogues.

Juniors chose classes that prepared them for the future. Besides being required to take English 11 and U.S. and Virginia history, students took science, math, foreign language, and electives. These classes were offered as regular, honors, and advanced placement. **Andrew Warren** chose to take an AP course "because it will save him time and money when he gets to college".

Many juniors had the opportunity to participate in sports and clubs. Eight juniors helped get a new sport off the ground as members of the field hockey team. **Kim Johnson** said "I felt privileged to be on the team and was interested in learning the skills it required". There were also 30 juniors in National Honor Society. They also had the responsibility to plan prom. They held fundraisers to make money and spent months planning it to perfection.

Michael Shapiro shows his creative side as he spray painted a prop for the homecoming float. **Shapiro** was a member of the homecoming committee.

Luke Pruitt displays his skill in math by completing a problem. **Pruitt** took trigonometry, an advanced math class during the first term. Trigonometry was one of the many math courses offered here.



Wrapping up her rough draft for an English paper, **Dakota Thomas** searches for just the right word. **Thomas** took Honors English during the fall term.

Sophomores

The sophomore advisory board was responsible for fundraising and class projects. President, **Kim Bowers** commented that, "Fundraising is going toward many sophomore activities, such as the spring sophomore picnic."

The sophomore class participated in Operation Santa Claus by buying gifts and distributing them to foster children through Social Services. As admission to the sophomore Christmas party, toiletries were collected and donated to the H.E.R. shelter.

Towards the end of the year, the class began fundraising and planning for the prom that they would sponsor in 2000. Class sponsor **Ms. Petersen** felt that, "The sophomore board...will have no problems planning a prom in 2000."

Row 1- Kim Bowers, Jeri Gaines, Bridget Foster, Sharena Downey. *Row 2*- Heather McGinley, Amy Wilson, Joan Thompson, Romneka Guion, LaToya Edwards. *Row 3*- Megan Kay, Lashonda Hicks, Jessica Snyder, Jessica Collins, Jessica Clay, Lewis Achorn

Achorn - Bradshaw

Lewis Achorn
David Ackiss
Chelsea Acosta
Jamel Adams
Ronald Alexander
Richard Allen
Stephen Allen
Andrea Alvarez

Eric Amon
Arjuna Arthur
Franklin Averette
Stuart Baiza
Nicholas Barnes
Steven Bateman
Brian Battenfeld
Ebony Benton

Jennifer Betterton
Christina Black
John Blake
Jonathan Blanford
Alexis Blow
Dav'Trine Boone
Latisha Boone
Scottina Boone

Catherine Booth
Aubrey Borrell
Kimberly Bowers
Erika Boyd
Lacertia Boyd
Simeon Boyd
Jonathan Brabham
Brandis Bradshaw

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Stacey Bright
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Jessica Brown
Quautico Brown
Jessica Bunch
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Lindy Campbell
Christopher Carey
Rondal Carr
Ashlea Charlton
Jessica Clay
Andrew Clemons
Transis Clemons
Kimberly Cole

Laretha Coleman
Thomas Collette
Danielle Collins
Jessica Collins
Joseph Collins
Patrick Comstock
Joshua Cooper
Elicia Cox

Amy Crocker
Ian Cross
Robert Cross
Daniel Culver
Jason Cummings
Lila Curtis
Brian Cuyler
Shani Daniels

James Darden
Amie Dasilva
Ashley Davis
Charlotte Davis
Jennifer Davis
Jerrilyn Davis
Andre Dawson
Matthew Deans

Jamie Deeds
Rachel Delauder
Aaron Dickerson
Sharena Downey
David Downey
Ryan Drake
Wesley Driver
Toshiba Eason

Jennifer Eballar
DeJuan Edwards
Laquetta Edwards
Latoya Edwards
Tom Eich
Edward Elliott
Jason Ellis
Robert Ellis

Kristin Erker
Brian Eure
Dominic Evans
Sean Fightmaster
Candice Fisher
Bridget Foster
Jesse Foster
Karen Fox

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Foxworth - Johnson

Sarita Foxworth
Peter Foytik
Jonathan Freedman
Chad Furlough
Jeri Gaines
Laura Gallop
Matthew Galloway
Brandi Gardner

Nathan Gay
Kristin Germroth
Anthony Giacometti
Antonio Giles
Ian Gilliam
Amanda Glidden
Shaquanna Godwin
Nathaniel Gonzales

Marquita Gonzalez
Arthur Goodnight
Christopher Gorham
Andrew Graupmann
Preston Gray
Ryan Gray
Kelly Gregory
Darrell Griffin

Kasey Griffin
Romneka Guion
Syretta Hall
Crystal Hammond
Erica Hardy
Takesha Hardy
Holly Harrell
Lindsay Harris

Christien Hawkins
Shannon Hawkins
Robert Henderson
Lasheile Herbert
LaShonda Hicks
Jamie Hill
Millie Hill
Vernice Hill

Selena Hines
April Hinton
Sherye Holliman
Christi Hollins
Tracy Hollowell
Lisa Hood
Brandon Howard
Shawn Hubbard

Jennifer Hughes
Erik Irtenkauf
Jackie Irwin
Robert Jackman
Sarah Jackson
Theresa Jackson
Eugena Jamison
Robyn Jarrett

Peter Jeffers
Edwin Jemison
Russell Jett
Belen Joa
Valarie Johansen
Keith Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Staci Johnson

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Ashunta Jones
Jennifer Jones
William Jordan
Elizabeth Jost
Megan Kay
Ryan Kayse
Brandon Kelley
David Kelley

Deborah Khuanghlawn
Deshaun King
Brian Kodmon
Erin Kongslien
Robert Kyle
Laura Lampkin
Mathew Landon
Jamaur Larue

Jana Lashbrook
Logan Laurent
Jenita Lee
Brandon Link
Bryan Lovelace
Jessica Lupton
Samyra Lyles
Otto Macklin

Thomas MacPherson
Angel Mann
Jacquelyn Mann
Laura Manning
Nevin Mapp
Chris Matteson
David McClintock
Christopher McCoy

Shelley McCrickard
Thomas McFadden
Beth McGhee
Heather McGinley
Andrew McKenna
Aubrie Meade
Anthony Michaux
LeAnne Miller

Duriel Mills
Tabitha Mims
Chase Mizelle
Alfred Monty
Rosemarie Moore
Tiffany Morris
William Morris
Melanie Morrison

Rhonda Mosby
Rebecca Netterville
Tashia Nickerson
David Norfleet
Shamelia Outland
Erica Pankratz
Gene Parker
Jade Parker

Stephen Parker
Theresa Parker
Josh Parrish
Seth Paxton
Jessica Payne
Kimberly Pearson
Bennie Perry
Lindsay Phelps

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Danielle Picquet
Teri Piner
Sheldon Porter
Samuel Pothier
Ngozi Powers
Amber Presley
Brandon Pryer
Jared Quintanilla

Erinn Rahimpour
Lisa Rascoe
Dashelle Ratcliff
Donald Reed
Brittany Richardson
Jonette Ricks
Amanda Robinson
Tamyra Robinson

Travis Robinson
Shante Rodgers
Kimberly Roe
Savid Romero
Jeremy Root
Michael Ruffing
Sana Saeed
Bianca Sanderson

Christopher Saunders
Kevin Sayre
Marianne Schander
Carla Serrano
Patrick Shea
Nicholas Sheperty
Amber Short
Brenda Skinner

Wesley Slye
Deanna Smiley
Graham Smith
Sarah Smith
Sheena Smith
Teresa Smith
Tracey Smith
Amanda Snyder

Jessica Snyder
Robert Sparks
Cindy Spires
Nicole Spruill
William Standin
Berglind Stephens
Tiffany Stewart
Carlton Stokes

Anthony Stovall
Deanna Tackett
Vernoy Tate
Erica Taylor
Shonda Taylor
Tevis Terrell
Decoda Thomas
Earl Thomas

Joan Thompson
Crystal Thorne
Lawrence Triplett
Deann Trotter
Waneshia Trotter
Kathie Truax
Keiatta Turner
Lynn Virgilio

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A sophomore table at lunch was the source of much gossip and discussion. Lunch, though only twenty eight minutes long, was a welcome break from classes.

As first year art students, **Mark Cummings** and **Marianne Schander** work on perspective drawing as one of the elements of the course.

Walker - Zielezinski

Antonio Walker
Heather Walker
Jovandra Walton
Rosann Warren
Shamence Washington
Quinell Watson
Megan Watts
Jillian Waun

David Weatherly
Justin Weaver
Kelly Westriek
Daniel Wilkerson
Christin Wilkins
Erin Wilkinson
Antionell Williams
Bryan Williams

Calvin Williams
Porchia Williams
Amy Wilson
Renada Wilson
David Winborne
Jonathan Winn
Christina Wong
Christina Wong

Janice Woodard
Charles Wright
Larhon Wright
Latoya Wright
Jared Yancey
Jay Yancey
Aron Zielezinski

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School spirit was very evident on Switch Day. Posing for the photographer, **Catherine Booth** and **Patrick Comstock** paused in the science lab.

Putting the finishing touches on her science fair project, **Shamelia Outland** is ready to turn it in to Mr. Rhodes. Each year science students are required to complete a project.

The Wise Fools

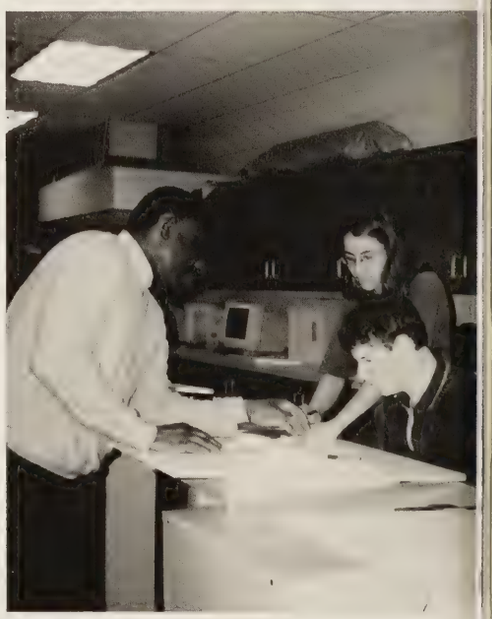
Two Years Down...Two to Go

The word sophomore really does mean "wise fool." Sophomores were wiser than freshmen, but were they more foolish than juniors or seniors? **Amie DaSilva** felt, "...we are smart, have a good sense of what to do and where we are going, but we make foolish mistakes..."

Age should yield privilege, but there were very few privileges for being in tenth grade. One of the few privileges of being a sophomore was getting a driver's license. Students generally got a learner's permit during their freshmen year and an actual license during their sophomore year. "I'm looking forward to getting my license because that means I will have more freedom and I won't have to rely on my parents for rides everywhere," commented **Catherine Booth**.

At the end of the sophomore year, students begin thinking more about what they were going to do after high school. During the year, sophomores took PSAT's. This was a glance at the SAT's awaiting them in the next few years. Soon, members of the sophomore class would be thinking about colleges and careers.

Students put thought into scheduling their classes. They took classes that would prepare them for jobs as well as college. By the end of the year, it was most important for sophomores to begin planning for their future. The wise fools prepared for the years ahead.



Helping **Peter Foytik** and **Jeremy Root** with a problem, **Coach Broady** explains th basics of technical drawing. Many sopho mores chose the class as an elective.

Waiting for customers, JV cheerleaders greet the freshmen at orientation. **Kelly Gregory** and **Bridget Foster** sold baked goods to raise money for the squad. Freshman, **Melissa Steckenfinger** assists them.

Preparing for the Homecoming game, **Porchia Williams**, **Lindy Campbell**, and **Megan Watts** fix balloons. The SCA sold balloons and megaphones for the game.

A combined effort by sophomores, **Holly Farrell**, **Amber Short**, and **Erica Pankratz** produced a double page spread for photojournalism.

Helping out the team, team manager **Lewis Achorn** shows his school spirit on the sidelines. **Lewis**, a sophomore, was also a member of the one-act play cast.

Freshmen

A generous donation by the Class of 1998 enabled the Class of 2002 to begin their high school career with money in the bank. This removed one stress factor by making fundraising and homecoming float much easier for class sponsor**Ms. Marilyn Watts**.

The first order of business was to elect class officers and to recruit members for the class advisory board. **Tiffany Cuffee**, the president, felt that "All the officers and members were very willing and dedicated to their jobs."

The advisory board met to help make the class strong. It took many hours after school to plan events. **Ms. Watts** added, "The Class of 2002 has the power to make themselves great."

Freshman Advisory Board: President- Tiffany Cuffee, Vice President- Brittany Barham, Treasurer- Colin Williams, Allison Foster, Julie Pinilla, Raechelle Price, Lindsay Riddick, Stefen Skeeter, and Julie Thompson.

Ackiss - Blow

Johnny Ackiss, IV
Carlton Ackiss, Jr.
Denita Adams
Kyle Adams
Laronda Albert
Shawn Allen
Stephen Andrews
Richard Armbruster

Daniel Armistead
Clinton Arthur
Monique Arthur-Noel
Daniel Askew
Quintin Bacon
James Bacote
Nicholas Baez
Jeremy Balch

Brett Bankos
Angelique Banks
Ashley Banks
Brittany Barham
Jorge Barnes
Stephanie Bass
Darryl Batiste
Christopher Baumgardner

Kenisha Bell
Kenneth Bell
William Bell
William Bender
Kiana Bess
Dafnetra Blankenship
Eboni Blount
Artis Blow

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Jessica Boney
Michael Boozer
Grant Boquet
Dwight Boyd
Chimere Bradford
Latoya Bragg
Christopher Branch
Samantha Briggs

Roger Bright
Summer Britt
Rachel Brooks
Dishaunta Brown
Lakeshia Brown
Tericka Brown
Terry Brown
Tierra Brown

Travis Brown
Renee Bullock
Kimberly Cannon
Latoya Canty
Richard Cates
Elizabeth Chavis
Chlonda Claude
Marcus Clay

Christopher Clinton
Stacey Colyer
Naquarius Combs
Blair Cook
Jovan Cooper
Chantille Copeland
Jeremy Cornwell
Randall Cotton

Sharon Covey
Dontrail Crawford
Tiffany Cuffee
Caroline Curles
Ashley Darden
Kylon Daughtry
Tiffany Davenport
Darnell Davis

Sean Davis
Serena Davis
Tamera Davis
Ricky Davis, Jr
Dwight Days
Kristen Deem
Geoffrey Delarosa
Nathaniel Denny

Xavier Dickey
Tory Doxie
Tara Dozier
Chante Draughn
Melanie Drye
Colleen Dwyer
Thomas Dyeus
Andrew Edwards

Coelina Edwards
Jason Edwards
Nicole Edwards
Brandon Eley
Tiffany Ellis
Tyler Espinoza
Aaron Esposito
Alex Etheridge

Joshua Evangelo
Christina Falzon
Tinera Faulcon
Emily Fay
Sean Fenton
Amanda Ferguson
Brandon Ferrel
Shawn Ferrel

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Fisher - Hill

Byron Fisher
Marcus Fisher
Allison Foster
Brett Franks
Paul Gallagher
Janice Gates
Reggie Gatling
Eric Gibbs

Sheneika Goldsberry
Shante Goodman
Lauren Goodwin
Cameron Gordon
Derek Gordon
James Gordon
Patrick Gorham
Christopher Goss

Karli Gray
Malik Griffin
Nachelle Griffin
David Hall
Naima Hall
Robert Hammond
Terry Hancock
David Hardy

Nikia Harper
Melissa Harrell
Devon Harriman
Nicole Harrington
Charmaine Harrison
Qeunna Haskett
Raymond Hebert
Carolyn Henderson

Lessie Henderson
Angelic Hebert
Freddie Herman
Dorothy Hicks
Rodrick Hickson
Derrick Higgs
Andrea Hill
Andrew Hill

Working after school, instructor**Mrs. Susan Cocke** accompanies**Grant Bouquet**. The Magnet program demanded hours of practice.

Lino prints were just one of the projects available to students in the Art Magnet program. **Colleen Dwyer** and**Carmen Cowfer** print the tiles they created.

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Practicing for the faculty Christmas party, **Hayden Hudson** goes over a few measures. **Hudson** has been playing the saxophone for three years.

"Titanic" was the blockbuster of 1998. **Amanda Phillips** worked on the theme song " My Heart Will Go On." She was a first year student in vocal magnet.

Marie Hill
Antionne Hinton
Jared Hoernig
Douglas Hood
Kirk Houston, Jr
Hayden Hudson
Jason Huffman
Amanda Hughes

Michael Hummel
Melvin Hurdle
Robert Ingram
Angela Jarrett
Charese Jenkins
Jeremy Johnson
Monique Johnson
Wayne Johnson

D'Shana Jones
David Jones
Joe Jones
Paul Jones
Johnathan Jordan
Krystle Jordan
Melissa Jordan
Rosalyn Jordan

Thelma Jordan
Timothy Jordan
Zykiemia Jordan
Iyonna Joseph
Melissa Kennett
Megan Kirsch
Brandon Knight
Jennifer Krieger

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Lamm - Saunders

Brian Lamm
Shannon Layne
Deric Lee
Michael Legrande
Brett Lewin
Derick Lewis
Steven Lewis, Jr
David Littlefield

Leigh Liverman
Anthony Logan
Regis Long
Casey Lucado
Christina Mallory
Eric Manning
Jer'nard Mayes
Sean Maynard

Shamia McCullough
Sherelle McGoogin
John McKee, Jr
Ashley Merrill
Carrie Merritt
Crystal Miller
Daniel Moore
Ebony Moore

Markia Moore
Nellisha Motley
Brandon Newbill
Mysti Nichols
Antionette Orton
Christopher Paige
Jamal Parham
Alicia Parker

Antonio Parker
Tiffany Parker
Robert Parr, III
Sara Pastian
Angel Patillo
George Pearson
David Pemberton
James Perry

Jeremy Peterson
Lafayette Peterson
Amanda Phillips
Julie Pinilla
Theodore Pinnock
Marcus Plummer
Robert Poffenbarger
Michelle Poindexter

Stephen Potts
Isa Price
Jessica Price
Rachelle Price
Tashea Price
Derrick Quinerly
Kelly Ragland
Dafonda Redwood

Latrice Reed
Lindsey Riddick
Mia Riggins
Erin Risi
Tiffany Rivers
Daniel Roberts
Danielle Roberts
Cynthia Robertson

John Rocher
Jennifer Rosebrough
Lauren Rothermel
Brian Roush
Michael Rushing
Shamoon Saeed
Keto Satterwhite
Je'von Saunders

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John Savens
Brandon Sawyer
Monica Scales
James Seagraves
Candice Sessoms
Tremaine Sessoms
Kelly Shuping
Victoria Silver

Stefan Skeeter
Joy Small
Brian Smith
Carmen Smith
Dicken Smith
Kevin Spence
James Spivey
Tarna Stafford

Andre Staley
Melissa Steckenfinger
Thomas Steen
David Steliek
Divaris Stevens
Jonna Stewart
Brandon Stokes
Brien Straub

Patricia Tate
Rebekah Taylor
Shannon Taylor
Pierre Thomas
Tandra Thomas
Julia Thompson
Kimecha Thorne
McKinley Thorne

Stephanie Tillman
Allison Trombitas
Cynthia Trotter
Joshua Turner
Phillip Turner
Di'Shaun Uzzle
Amy Valdez
Charles Varnell

Trying to find the dimensions of his drawing, **Blair Cook** is designing a house in **Coach Broady's** technical drawing class.

On their hands and knees, the freshmen advisory board worked on building their float. They had only two weeks to complete their project.

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Villareal - Zollars

Crystal Villarreal
Rico Walker
Jason Wallbank
Andrew Walton
Lisa Ward
Michael Ward
Alexis Warren
David Warren

Tatjana Warren
Nicole Washington
Herbert Watson
Ryan Watson
Elizabeth Wedgewood
Anthony Weeks
Justine Wheizel
Antonio Whitaker

Arienne White
Charlene White
Shawnta White
Ashley Whitfield
Bradford Whitfield
Isaac Wigfall
Bryan Williams
Colin Williams

David Williams
Jeremiah Williams
Michael Williams
Tiffany Williams
Antonio Wilson
Tiffany Wilson
Willie Wilson III
Heather Wiltshire

Jessica Wingfield
Brandi Witherspoon
Sarah Womble
David Wood
Deandre Woodard
Jimmy Worrock
Latoyria Wright
Darik Wyenandt

Nicholas Xenakis
Wanda Young
Amber Zollars

Spending time after school, **Ms. Watts** helped to construct the freshmen float. The Float Committee put in long hours during the afternoons and evenings.

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Underclassmen

Akeia Anderson
Sheronda Beamon
Shanta Brickhouse
Carmen Cowfer
Adrienne Cross
Metheia Darden
Dakida Dean
Jermaine Elliott

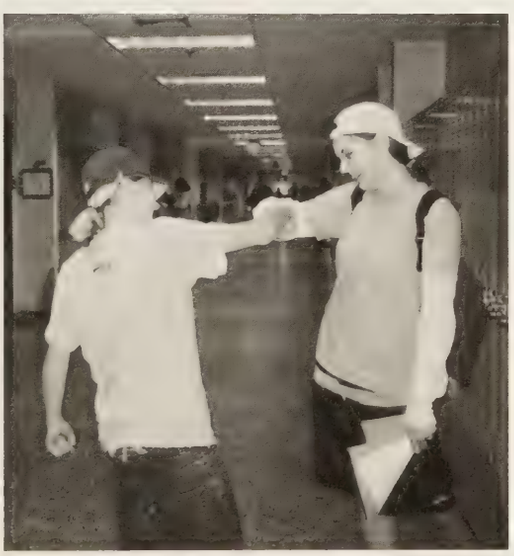
Mark England
Patricia Faucett
Brandon Ferguson
Wendell Freeman
Jennifer Garber
Jermaine Gatling
Kimberly Gray
Dwanda Hockaday

Brian Johnson
E. Alexis Johnson
Donta Jones
Christopher Lankenau
Tierrian Lemon
Jing Mei
Donte Prayer
Demarcus Rice

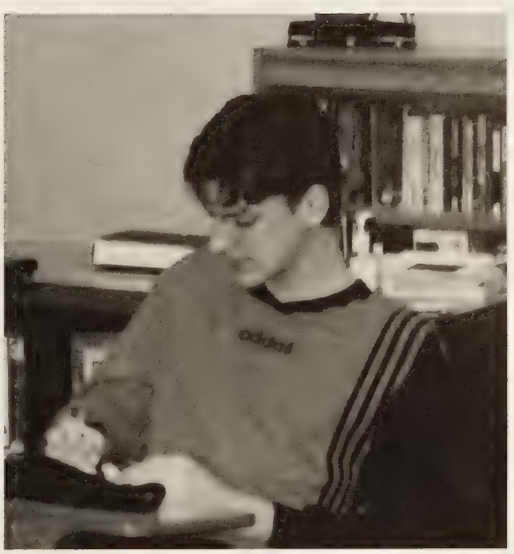
Jason Scott
Alexis Taylor
Guy Thomas
Felicia Trent
Clinton Trotter
Ida Trusty
Deangelo Wright

Freshmen Involved

racticing after school, Magnet student **ean Davis** concentrates on some fferent measures. The Magnet program n from 2:15-4:00 daily.



"What's up?" Greeting each other in a typical manner, **Allison Foster** and **Julie Thompson** pass in the hall on Switch Day.



Focusing on note taking, freshman **Brien Straub** listened attentively in **Mr. Smith's** English class.

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Faculty

Andrews - Drewrey

Bradford Andrews- AP English, English 10 Honors, English 11, English 12, Girls V. Soccer, Academic Challenge
Joanne Ashby- Main Office
Anita Aymer- ACCESS
Reba Best- Resource Department
Audrey Booker- Resource Department

Tiffany Brickhouse- Resource Department
Angela Brown- Algebra I, Algebra Foundations
Clarence Brown- Algebra I, Informal Geometry
Valerie Bullock- Secep. Program
Edna Burnes- Algebra Foundations, Math 8

James Burnham- Sophomore Class Sponsor, VICA
Douglas Burns- Physics Honors, Algebra IA-IB, Principles of Technology
Sylvia Burrell- Resource Department
Margaret Callahan- Algebra IA, Geometry, Geometry H, Computer Math, Algebra Foundations, SAT Prep
Velvoria Carey- Keyboarding Applications

Ellen Chambley- Resource Department
Richard Colquitt- Earth Science, General Math, Biology
Nancy Coner- Assistant Principal
Linda Connor- I.S.S.
Barron Conrad- Health/P.E. 9

Iris Cooper- Spanish, Spanish Club Sponsor
Barbara Copeland- Algebra II, Algebra Foundations
Robert Copeland- Business Principles, Advanced Marketing
Jamie Cosumano- Magnet Art, Ceramics I-II, Literary Magazine
Anna Cross- English 11 Honors, English 12, Interact Club, English Department Chair

Betsy Cutrone- Resource Department
Barbara Davis- Accounting, Computer Information Systems
Laurie Dean- Life Management II, GRADS
Nina Disbro- Resource Department, Hearing Impaired
Marilyn Drewrey- Guidance

Drewrey - Jackson

Russell Drewrey- U.S. History, International Relations
Tracy Dussia- AP US History, D.E. US Government, US History Honors, Department Chair
Janet Fedei- Main Office
Sandra Fields- Keyboarding, Business Law, Management
Iva Foust- Algebra I, Algebra Foundations

Thomas French- World Geography, World History, World Geography Honors and Y-Parts I-II
Theresa Fuhrman- Consumer Math, Algebra Foundations
Dorothy Gallop- Keyboarding
Shirley George- Vocational Liaison
Jean Giacolone- Art Foundations II, Advanced Art I-II, Ceramics II, Sponsor of art Honor Society

Judy Glisson- Health/P.E. 10
Raymond Hale- Principal
Charles Hargrave- Security
Wilhelmia Haywood- Resource Department, Algebra I, Practical Arts for Life Skills, General Math
Pamela Hendrix- Art Foundation I, II

Constance Holloman- E.F.E, Consumer Math, E.F.E Club
Beverly Holloway- Life Planning, Catering, FHA/HERO
Ana Honeycutt- Spanish I, Spanish Club Co-Sponsor
Carolyn Jackson- Resource Department
James Jackson- Chemistry

Custodial Staff- *First Row*- Mary Langston, Lynell Spruill; *Second Row*- Mary Bolton, Eva Grimes, Juanita Batten

Oceanography was a favorite course for science lovers. **Mrs. Barbara Taber** checked the plants which are grown in her room as part of the curriculum.

Johnson - Nolen

Linda Johnson- Resource Department
Peggy Johnson- Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry, Algebra I, Algebra II
Fran Jones- Algebra IA, Geometry, Geometry H, Algebra, Trigonometry, Legal Systems
Judy Jones- Word Processing, COE, FBLA
Catherine Kammerer- Librarian

Mary Korty- World History, World Geography
Carl Kusky- MCJROTC, Air Rifle Marksmanship Team
Lucy Lassiter- Health/P.E. 9, SCA Sponsor
Jule Lawrence- Biology, Experimental Design
Pamela Lewis- Resource Department

Laura Lupton- Main Office
Helen Luster- A.P. Calculus, Geometry, Trigonometry
Frieda Lutz- Librarian
Patricia Lyon- English 11, 9, 10 H, Junior Class Co-Sponsor
Earl Mabry- English 12, D.E. English 112, D.E. English 111

Ronald Mace- MCJROTC, Drill Team
Annette Mays- Education for Employment, EFE Club
Avis Mccantis- Resource Department
Walter McDonald- Chemistry
Martha McEwen- Office Administration

Raymond McGinley- Communication Systems, Graphic Communications, Assistant Football Coach, TSA Sponsor
Aaron McGlothlin- English 10, Drama, Drama Club Sponsor, Public Speaking
Debra Myers- Marketing
Karen Myers- Life Management I, Parenting, Family Relations
Gwen Nolen- Secep. Program

First Row- Sharon Jones, Virginia Guckes, Jane Harrell- Manager, Alice Taves; *Second Row*- Carol Hubbard, Karen Murrill, Katuria Grant; *Third Row*- Holly Mosely, Elsie Shea

Joining ranks with the seniors, English teacher **Mr. Earl Mabry** wears the crowr of royalty. **Mabry** taught Dual Enrollme English.

Carol Omelian- Art I, African Art Experience
Sandra Palmer- Guidance, Scholarship Counselor
Chad Parker- Algebra IA, Geometry
Denise Patterson- Algebra IA, IB
Jeanette Perry- English 9 Honors, 10

Janet Petersen- Earth Science, Sophomore Class Sponsor
Martha Phibbs- French I, II, III
Ruth Pickworth- Librarian
Michael Reynolds- Guidance
Carl Rhodes- Biology H, Chemistry

Anita Richardson- Guidance
Stephen Rivers- Economics, U.S. History, Sociology
Louise Roesser- Earth Science Honors, Earth Science
Kristin Sanderlin- Journalism I, II, English 11, 12, Junior Class Sponsor, The Mighty Trucker
Buddy Saunders- Security

Evelyn Sawyer- Mass Media, Creative Writing, English 10 H
Barbara Schiffler- Health/P.E. 9, Boys' Volleyball Coach, Special Education Coach
Lynne Schutze- Latin I-V, Latin Club
Patricia Sebastian- Resource Department
Elizabeth Seekford- Earth Science, Biology

Alben Sellers- Earth Science
Scylene Shelton- Hearing Impaired, Reasorce Dept.
Lorena Smith- English 10, Introduction to Business, English 9, Developmental Skills, Interact Sponsor, TAG
Marc Smith- English 9, 10
Diane Snellinger- Marketing, Fashion Marketing, DECA, Homecoming Court

William Strickland- Weight Training, Athletics Director
Doretha Sykes- Resource Department
Renee Sykes- Resource Department
Barbara Taber- Oceanography, Oceanography Honors, D.E. Environmental Science, Environmental Science
Eva Taylor- Resource Department

Gerald Thomas- Secep. Program
Brenda Walker- Keyboarding, Computer Information Systems
Daniel Ware- Technology Foundations
Karen Whayland- Guidance
Constance Williams- English 10, English 9 H, SAT Prep

Zoe Wright- Resource Department
Robin Wynn- Reasorce Dept., Hearing Impaired
Susan Yearby- US/VA Government, DE Government, Photojournalism, Sponsor Trucker, Junior Marshalls
Edna Young- Keyboarding, Office Administration, FBLA Co-Sponsor
Michelle Zemienieuski- Guidance

Mission Control

A new face greeted students in the halls right after Thanksgiving break. **Robert Shepperd III** arrived from Elizabeth City, North Carolina to fill a vacancy in the administration. As the new assistant principal, **Mr. Shepperd** quickly made his presence felt.

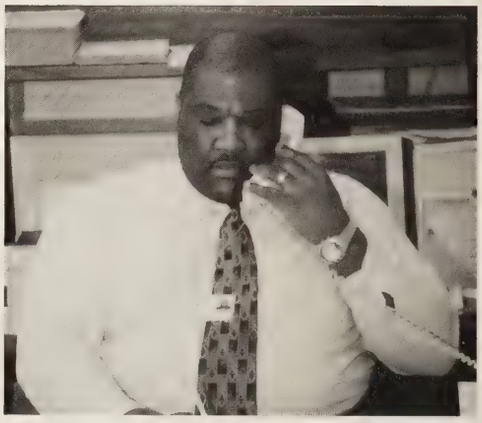
When asked what he liked best about his new school, **Mr. Shepperd** replied "meeting new students...all kinds of students: the good ones and the not so good ones."

Mr. Shepperd's responsibilities included ninth grade discipline, child study, bus supervision, and fundraiser approval. He also inherited scheduling hall duty for the faculty.

Arriving at the school halfway through the first semester might have been a problem for some, but **Mr. Shepperd** adapted quickly to the regimen with learning the names of students and faculty.

The administrative team welcomed **Mr. Shepperd** as the discipline among grade levels was divided among the assistant principals.

A special individual and effective administrator, **Mr. Shepperd** fit right into the CHS.



Talking with parents was a daily routine for administrators. Assistant principles had to follow up on any problems which involved students.

Sharing a laugh **Mr. David Joyner** stops by the hall monitor station during **Mr. Alven Seller's** watch. Hall duty was a "necessary evil."

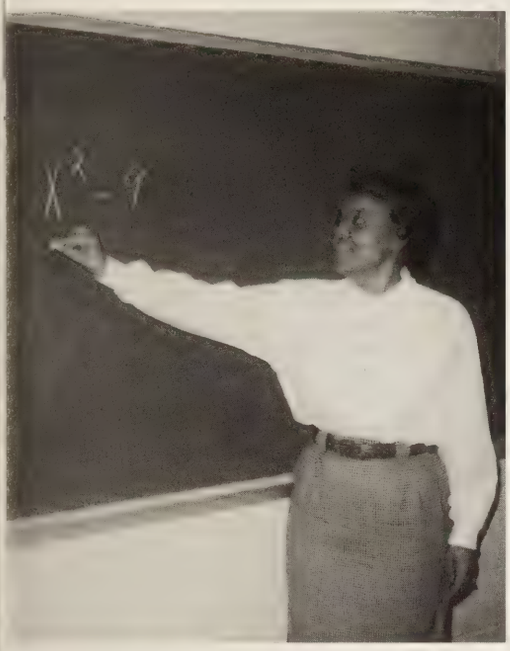
Principal **Raymond Hale** fills his plate at the prom buffet table. Prom was a chance for the administration to have fun with the students.

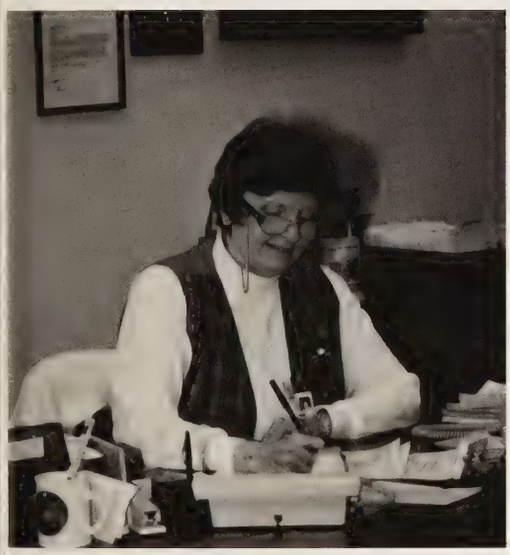
Tour Guides

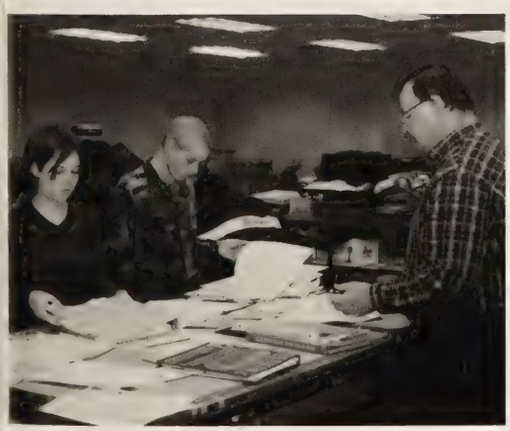
Direction for the Future

Factoring exponents, **Ms. Barbara Copeland**, works it out for her class. **Ms. Copeland** taught Algebra II and Algebra Foundations this year.

It was not easy to run the main office but **Mrs. JoAnn Ashby** did that and served as **Mr. Hale's** secretary. Taking phone messages was just one of her many duties.







Recomendations, scholarship opportunities and career goals were often subjects of discussion between faculty members and students. Teachers did make a difference in the lives of many students, not just through instruction, but through private conversations. Supporting students in a variety of ways the faculty and staff created many positive memories.

How often did faculty members get asked, "Would you write a recommendation for me?" This was just one of the ways that faculty members directly assisted students. Another way in which students were assisted was through Social Studies contest coordinator, **Mrs. Elizabeth Harris**, who regularly encouraged students to enter contests for cash as well as for scholarships.

ACCESS advisor, **Mrs. Anita Aymer** kept seniors up to date with their FAFSA applications. Without this paper work, students could now receive financial aid for college.

From the main office to the cafeteria, the focus of staff and administration was to provide a safe and positive learning environment. Teachers and para-professional served as hall monitors through out the year. It was a necessary hassle which helped to regulate traffic in the halls.

A cooperative effort by faculty students and staff made CHS a special school and a source of many memories.

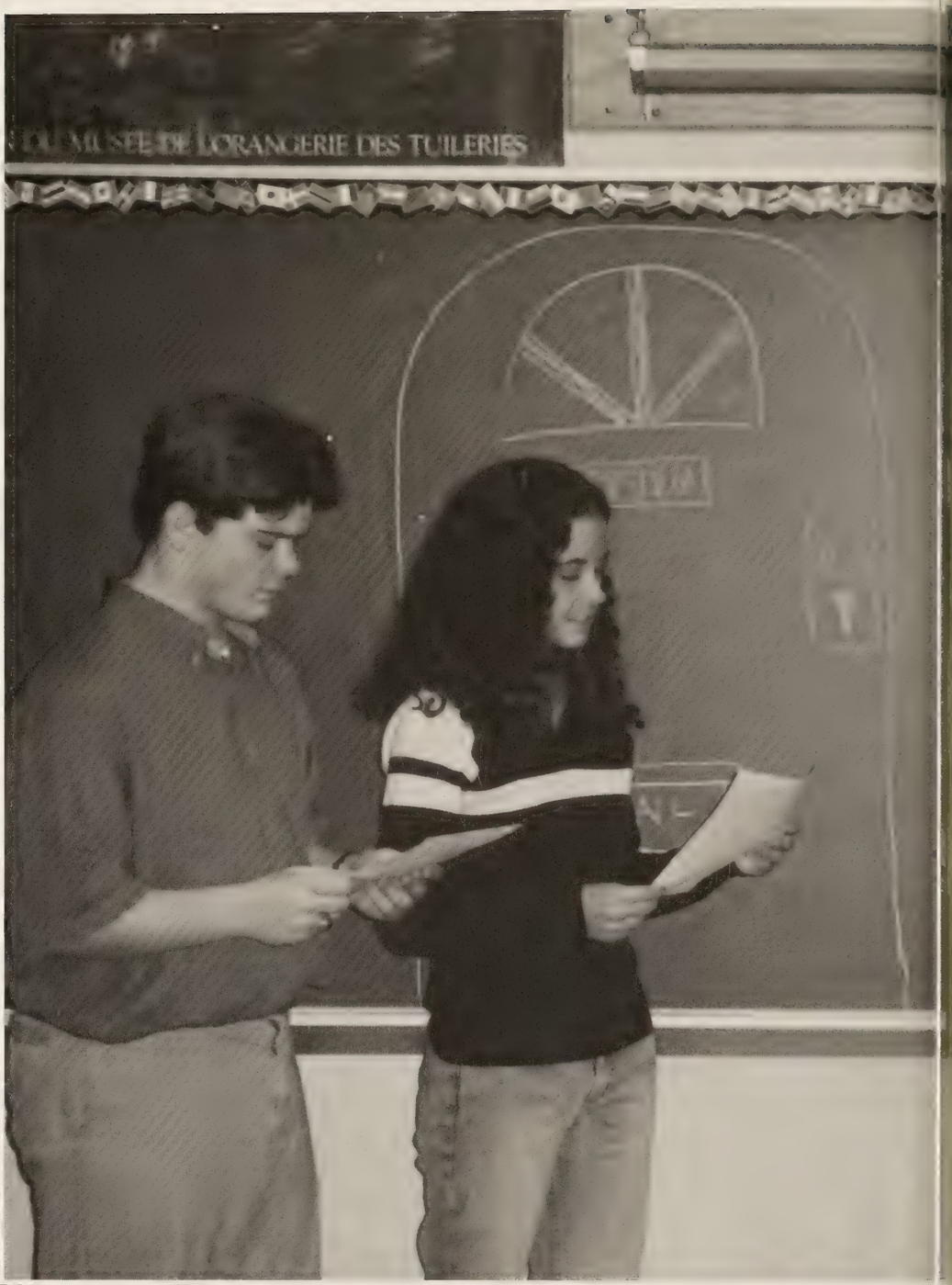
Looking for just the right screen to print **Devon Harriman** and **Patrick Kampman** check out the books provided by **Mr. Ray McGinley**.

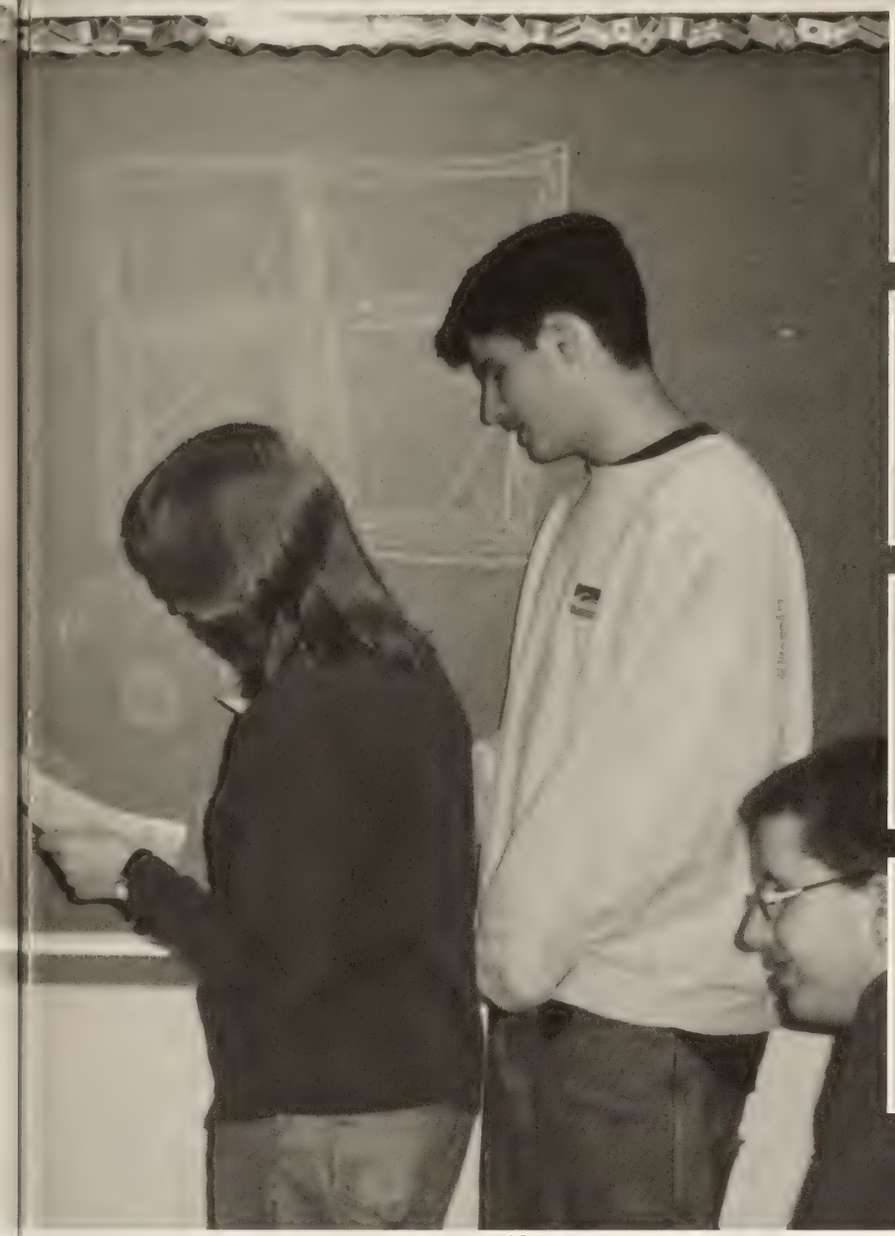
Lesson plans were a major part of teacher's workload. **Mr. Carl Rhodes** worked on S.O.L. correlation during his planning period.

The academic countdown was by minute, hour, day, and month. Goals were met and the months eventually passed by. For seniors the goal of June graduation was the most important event of the year. For others, the completion of another graduation requirement was counted as true academic success.

There were many different types of classes from which to choose. Students could also choose the type of diploma that they wished to pursue.

Whether a class was an elective or a requirement, passing the course was the target and a milestone to be met.





What career do you see yourself in ten years from now, and why?

"In a journalism related field, because I enjoy writing."
-Jina Gaines
Senior

"An engineer because it is a high-paying job."
-Gary Lewin
Junior

"A dentist, because I enjoyed working at a dentist office this summer."
-Bridget Foster
Sophmore

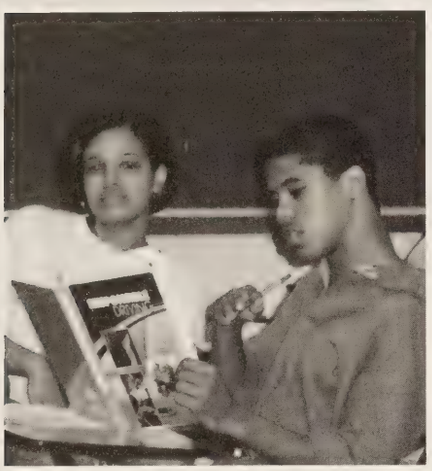
"As a chef, because I like to cook."
-Antonio Parker
Freshman

Headed in the Right Direction

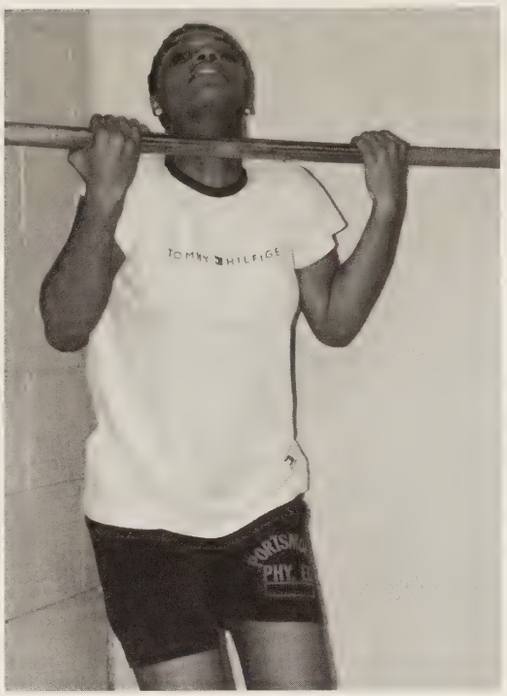
Academics

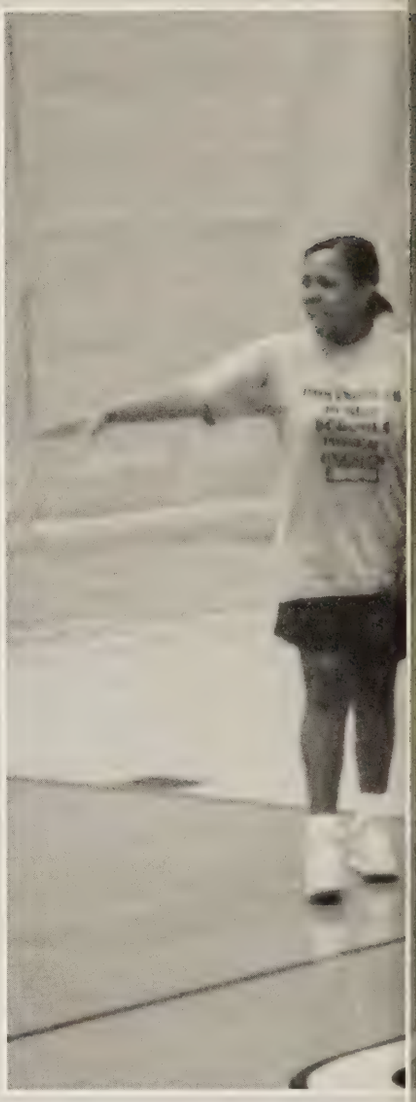
Up she goes. **Victoria Silver** strives to hold on for the longest time in the flexed arm hang. This exercise replaced pull-ups for girls.

Christien Hawkins considers the benefits of having a driver's license. This became a major goal for students taking Drivers Education.



Felicia Trent, Thelma Jordan, and **Marie Hill** play "Speed Ball." This game combined the rules of football, soccer, and baseball. It became a great way to have fun and become physically fit.





Warming It Up

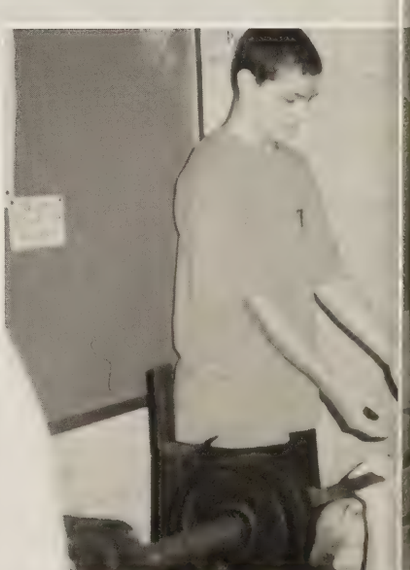
Exercising the Mind and Body

1,2,3,4....this count echoed in the gym at the start of class. Stretches and endurance exercises were performed before the daily gym activity. The daily stretches such as the V-sit, lunge, and the right over left toe touch prevented muscle cramps. Push-ups and running helped to build strength and endurance.

2,2,3,4....the class then began with either a sports unit or fitness testing. These tests included not only warm-up exercises, but also a mile run around the track, and the new flexed arm hang. The flex arm hang has taken the place of pull-ups for girls. Instead of pulling themselves over the bar, girls hung onto the bar with their elbows bent, hanging eight seconds for passing and twelve seconds for passing in excellence. The flexed arm hang was only for girls, the boys still had to endure the regular pull-ups.

3,2,3,4... Wednesday marked the day that the gym week ended and Health and Drivers Education began. The freshman studied the body, peer pressure, drugs, and alcohol. Sophomores studied road signs, car parts, and street regulations. In their class, they made personalized license plates and roads signs.

4,2,3,4....Weight Training was a class that built muscle strength and endurance. "Taking weight training helps me play better on the football team," said **Josephus Washington**.



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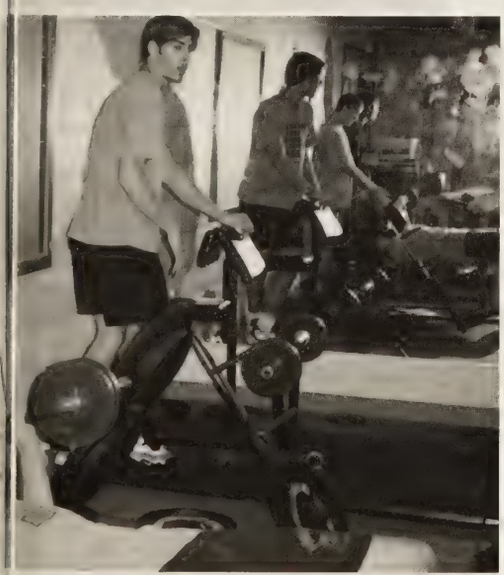
Gym Weight Training Drivers Education



Coach William Strickland emphasizes fitness to **Darius Edwards**. Guys had to master pull-ups, mile run, push-ups, curl-ups, and v-sit reach.

Robert Kyle spots **Justin Peszko** participating in a daily warm up exercise. **Peszko** generally completed ten presses per five-minute period.

October

Biology Physics Chemistry Earth Science Ocenography

Working on a lab in physics, **Carrie Robbins**, **Michael Shapiro**, **Andrew Warren**, and **Luke Pruitt** display teamwork. Labs were often done as a group activity.

Becky Netterville reviews her Biology science fair project. Biology students were required to display their data and pictures on a poster board.

Sabrina Andrews and **Derek Wyman** use a thermometer to measure temperatures. **Andrews** and **Wyman** had to record their analysis when they finished.

a helping hand, **Jerri Davis** looked **my Wilson's** Biology worksheet. ng one another was beneficial to both

students, **Kip Poole**, **Meliza** erun, and **Jeanhei Dabbaugh**, studied through a lab experiment.

Surprising Science

Experiments and Research

Another project...OH NO! The science fair was the annual opportunity for budding biologists, chemists, and physicists to present experiments and research in school, local, and regional competitions. Student efforts ranged from a comparison of the distance traveled by golf balls to a study of bacteria taken from a floor and how effective various soaps were in killing bacteria.

Outside the classroom there were numerous field trip opportunities. Physics students could travel to Busch Gardens where they would evaluate the speed of the roller coasters. A fringe benefit of this trip was a free day at the theme park.

Students in Mrs. Barbara Taber's oceanography class regularly "went to sea." They went aboard the "Baywatcher" to observe the marine environment and to hopefully get a glimpse of a whale. When asked about the trip, Tony Black said, "Even though it was cold, I learned a lot about the Chesapeake Bay." While informative, the March trip did not accomplish its goal of seeing a whale.

Class labs were another important aspect of the science curriculum. Students dissected frogs and earthworms in biology lab. Mixture separtion labs were held as part of the chemistry course. Students actually burned out part of the mixture and analyzed the parts and the mass that remained.

Daisha Gorham, Tiffney White, and **Kenny Edmonds** whip up a sweet treat in Catering class, while **Shae Sayre** washes up. Catering allowed students to broaden their culinary horizons. Students enjoyed making and eating their delicious treats.

Chanaye Soloman reads over a worksheet for Parenting class, while holding her flour baby. Being able to know the right action to take with a child was essential.

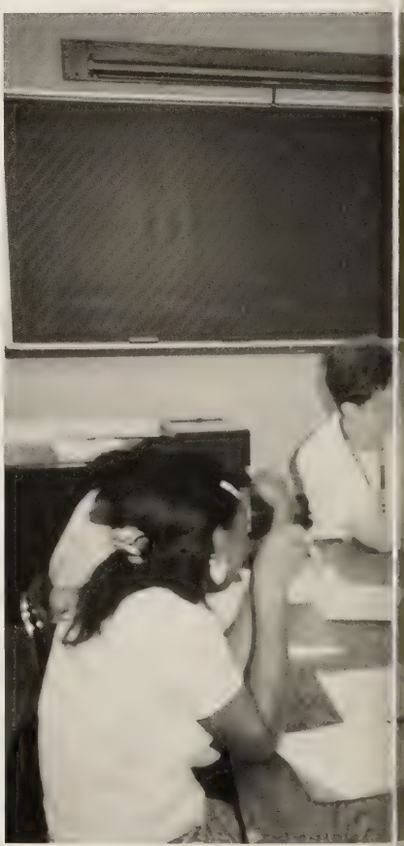
The Road Home

Learning More About Life

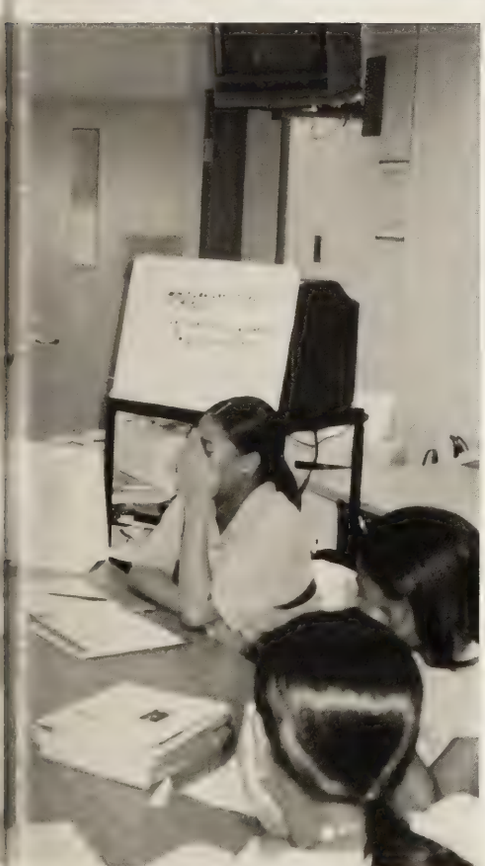
What is that smell? Ohh....must be the Catering class again. Cooking, sewing, and parenting were all part of the Home Economics course. The GRADS class was required to carry around flour babies for a week to become familiar with parenting. Catering took orders for Calzones, breads, cakes, and other treats. When asked how Catering was beneficial to everyday life **JaSaundra Redwood** replied, "I cook for my family more because now I know how to do it."

In preparation for the holidays, students made holiday cakes, cookies, and hot-cross buns. Student orders were picked up during their lunch or after school. **Mrs. Beverly Holloway** taught Catering. The class enabled students to reenact their Life Management skills. Only seniors could participate in the class. Students also prepared a pasta dinner for the Varsity football players on Friday afternoons. Additionally, the Catering class took on the responsibility of "catering" school events such as club parties, special meetings, or faculty luncheons.

In **Mrs. Laura Dean's** Parenting class, students studied nutrition for children and teens. Using charts, food pyramids, and nutritional value guides, students became familiar with proper care for the child's health.



Andrea Wilson learned first hand what it was like to have a child. All Parenting students participated in the project by caring for flour babies.



Christina Wong precisely pours milk into a measuring cup. This was her first year taking a Home Economics Class.

Laura Dean reviews the food pyramid to her students in GRADS. In GRADS, students learned about good health and life planning.

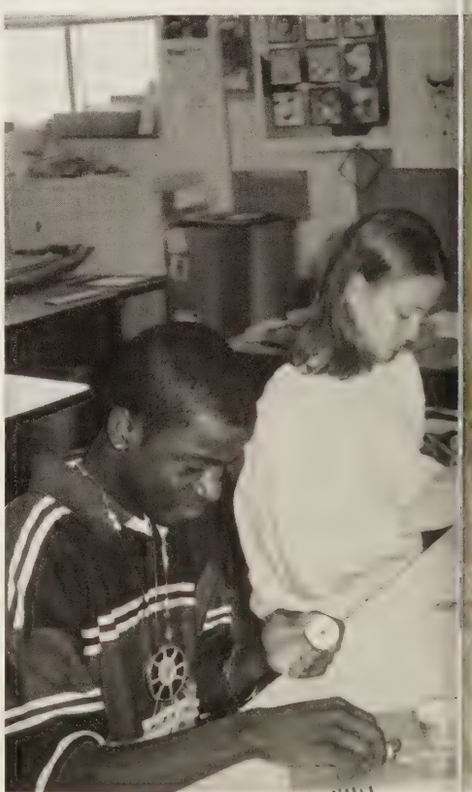
November

Life Management Parenting GRADS Catering

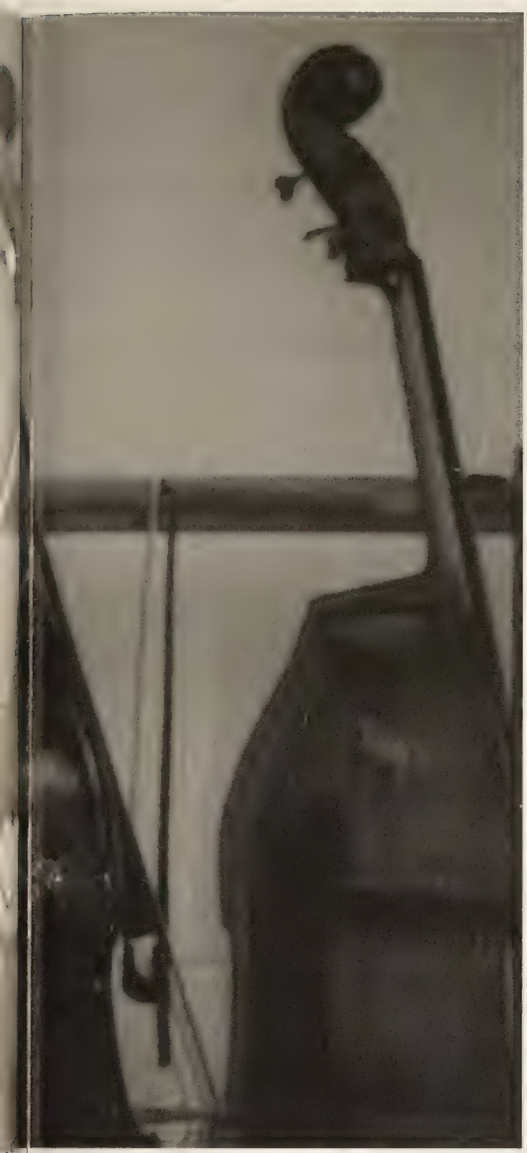
December

Drama Band Chorus Orchestra Art

In Drama class, **Melissa Harrell** and **Sherena Downey** work on improvisations. Students were given a scenen to act out without a script.



Students enjoy making jewelry. Art I students **Bridget Foster** and **Duriel Mills** concentrated on threading handmade beads onto string to make necklaces.



Second year Magnet student, **Amanda Robinson** practices her solo in front of the class. **Robinson** replied, "Orchestra is a fun and interesting class and I have learned many things in my two years of playing violin."

Practicing for their up coming winter concert, **Ricardo Brown** conducts the brass section. The band stayed after school and practiced for numerous hours.

New Disciplines

Growth in the Fine Arts

Practicing for the Ms. Churchland pagent **Amanda Turner** and **Reginald Earls** sing *"100 Years of Broadway."* The chorus provided entertainment for the pagent.

It sounded classy, and it was... The Fine Arts courses gave students the forum for emotional interpretation and expression. Practice and drill were essential to Chorus, Band, and Orchestra, as well as Art and Drama. The disciplined student was ultimately the most successful student.

Band, Chorus, and Orchestra students practiced not only for performances, but also for competitions. At the District Festival, band students competed on level 6, which was the highest level of competition; therefore it was the most complicated and difficult. Orchestra students competed on level 4.

Art and Drama offered a totally different type of style. Art history, appreciation, and form were a few of the main things emphasized in the Art department. Classes ranged from Art1 to Ceramics and African American Art Experience.

Overcoming stage fright, while giving students skills to become good actors were a few of the things Drama class offered its students. This year drama produced full production entitled "Behind the Acne." The play reflected the problems, joys, loves, and hates of a typical high school student. The Fine Arts program presented an opportunity to express feelings as talent was being developed.

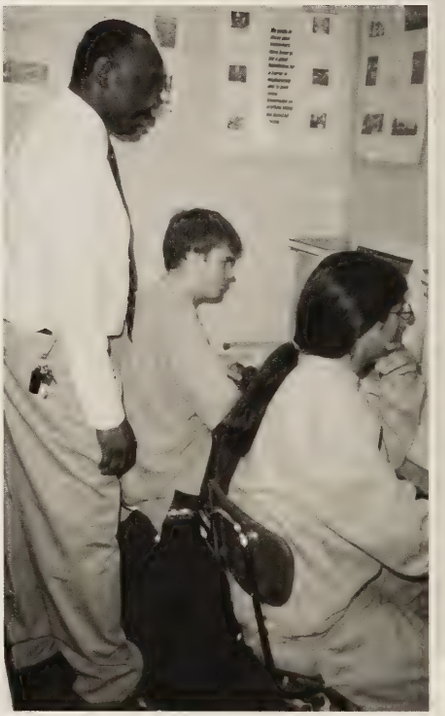
Moving Ahead

Looking into the Future

Many opportunities are available for students who wish to explore the areas of business and technology. Students could establish fundamental skills in math, science and even engineering by taking these courses. Some classes concerning technology included Computer Systems, Production Systems, Technical Drawing and Architectural Drawing. To answer word problems and formulas and to test their crafting skills, students made woodcrafts, built bridges, and tested the speed of moving objects such as cars.

Available business courses included Word Processing, Office Administration, Keyboarding, Business Law and Management, Accounting, Computer Information Systems, and C.O.E., which stands for Cooperative Office Education. **Linette Curtis** said, "The best part of working in COE is you get more respect from the teachers, you're treated more like an adult, and you get more privileges."

Business classes allowed students to enhance their typing and computer skills. Keyboarding introduced the student to the computer. For practice students typed business letters, memos, and data tables. Technology and Business classes gave many students a chance to move ahead.



Coach Broady helps **Jay Samonte** and **Kip Poole** in an interesting assignment fo Architecture Drawing class.

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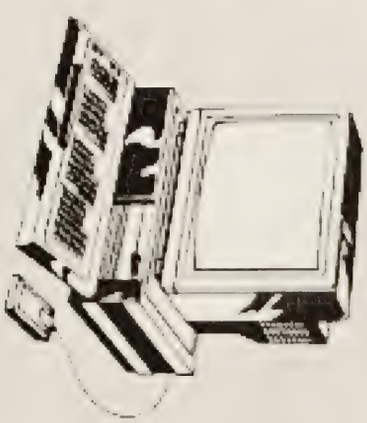
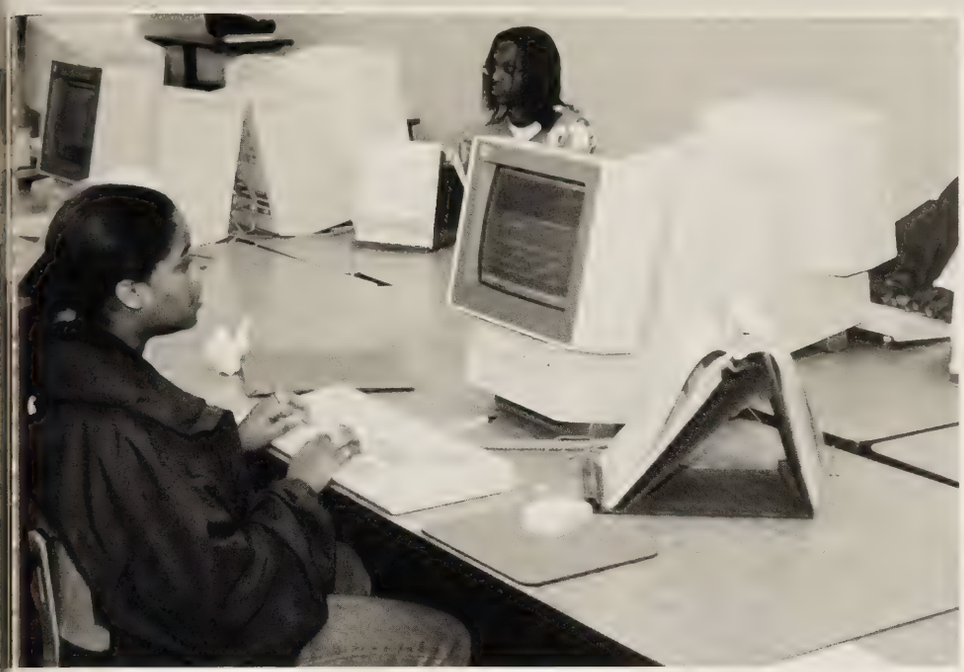
Technology Buisness



I Keyboarding, **Mrs. Fields** assists **Marcus Plummer** in a typing exercise. These exercises allowed students to become familiar with the new keys they learned on the keyboard.

Focusing their thoughts on the assignment, **Erica Hardy** and **Shalimar Bray** type carefully and quickly. Typing emphasized speed as well as accuracy.



Architectural Drawing, **Demetrius Pitchett** plays a class related computer game. Students got to enjoy the games when class assignments were finished.

Production Systems, **Thomas Eich** cuts a piece of wood using the band saw. Students used many other machines in this class such as the sander.

Febrruary

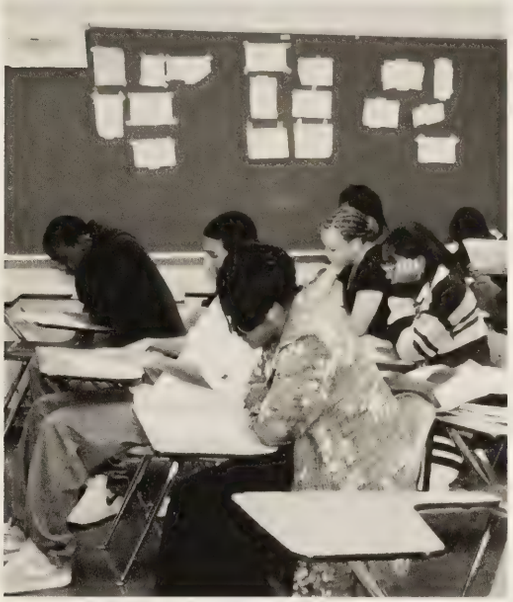
History Economics Government

The number of countries in the world changes rapidly. **Chris Paige** points out an Asian location to **Julie Thompson** and **Randall Cotton**.

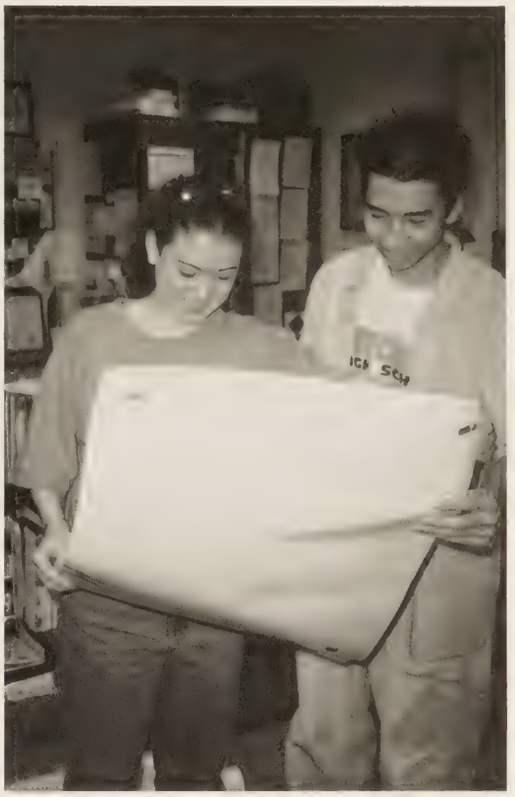
Pointing out the paragraph which contained the answer, **Mrs. Mary Korty** helps **Antonio Parker. Parker** was a freshmen enrolled in World History Honors.

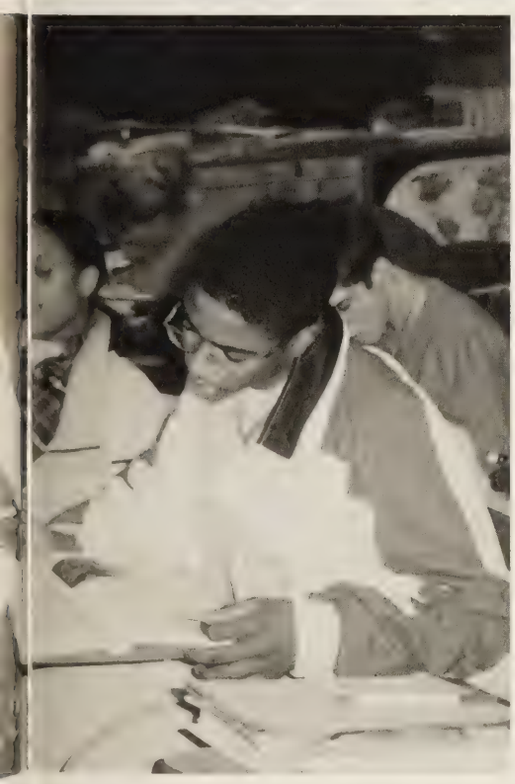
Discussing the basics of American Government, **Mr. Larry Outten** helps **Charles Alston**, **Genelle August**, and **Michelle Bazemore**. **Mr. Outten** retired this year after having taught for twenty-six years.

Coach Ken Taylor's African-American History class works on a cultural worksheet. Black History month was only one of the topics emphasized in this course.



Juniors **Rebecca Long** and **Kenneth Wong** look over a poster of the Declaration of Independence in AP History.





Track the Past

Understanding Our World

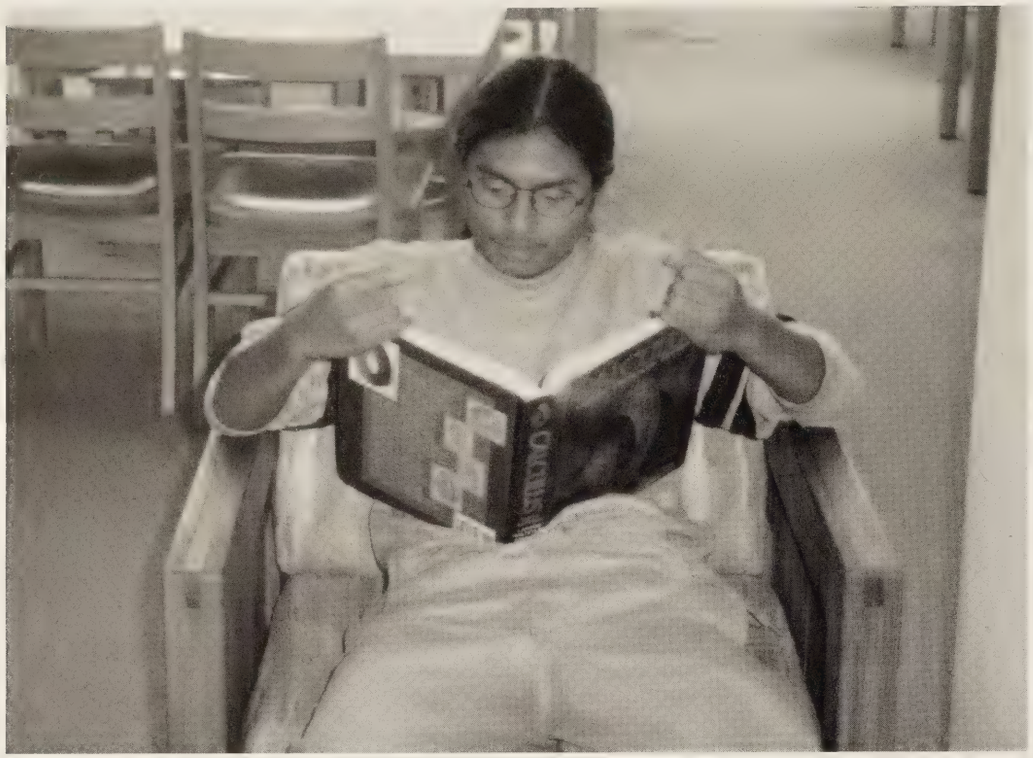
Past, present, or future...the Social Studies Department had it all. Current events were the basis for all classes. With the trial of **President Clinton** headlining the news, Dual-Enrollment Government student **Carol Goodwin** felt, "It brings up a lot of good discussions...about the process of impeachment and trials, and why it is going on." Textbooks were instantly out of date as history was being made.

Coach Ken Taylor taught African-American History. The February celebration of Black History Month created cultural awareness for students. **Transis Clemons** chose this course because she wanted to know about the contributions of African-Americans in history.

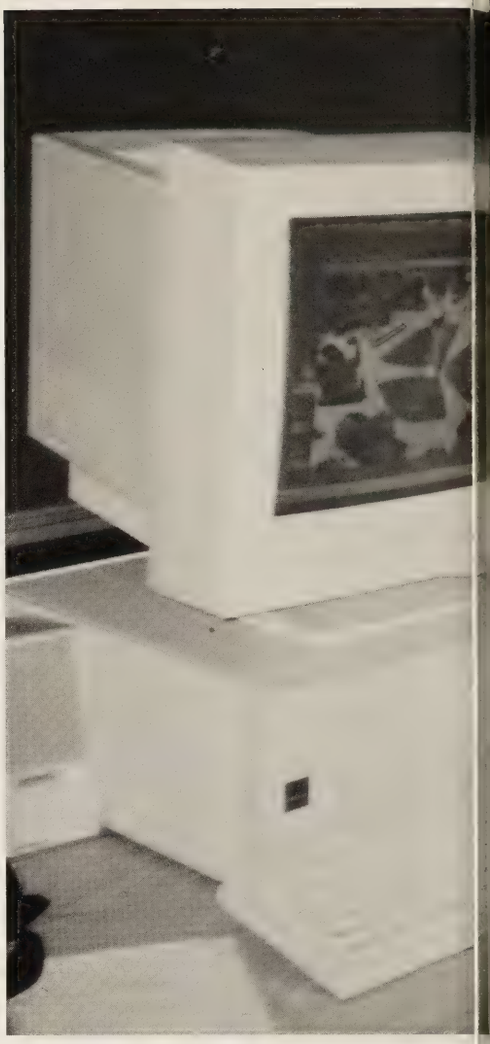
Block scheduling posed a real challenge to World History teachers as four-thousand recorded years of global history was condensed into eighteen weeks of classes. World Geography teachers taught the locations and cultures of over two hundred other countries.

Advanced Placement US History was taught by **Mrs. Elizabeth Harris** and **Ms. Tracey Dussia**. Students had to prepare for the national exam given each May. This class boosted GPA's, and a passing grade helped students to get a head start on their college credits.

The quiet of the library proved helpful as **Jay Samonte** studies for the final exam in **Helen Luster's** Calculus class.



Participating in a SAT Prep program, **Tesha Allen** and **Suzanne DeCopain** use a graphing calculator to solve a Trigonometry problem. Graphing calculators were a vital commodity for upper level math students.



March into Math

Technology Emerges on Top

Math...easy for some but challenging for most. There were those who had a talent for math and actually did not need to use a calculator, but no one wanted to admit to that. Algebra I, II, Geometry, Trigonometry, and AP Calculus were the core courses in this department.

Math was often viewed as the key to the future. In addition to being a diploma requirement, math prepared students for college. As a freshman, taking Algebra II, **Antonia Gaines** said, "It's cool because I love the challenge!"

Math courses brought complication and frustration as well as a challenge to students.

Career opportunities were numerous in math related fields. The mastery of a difficult subject could easily lead to high sallary jobs.

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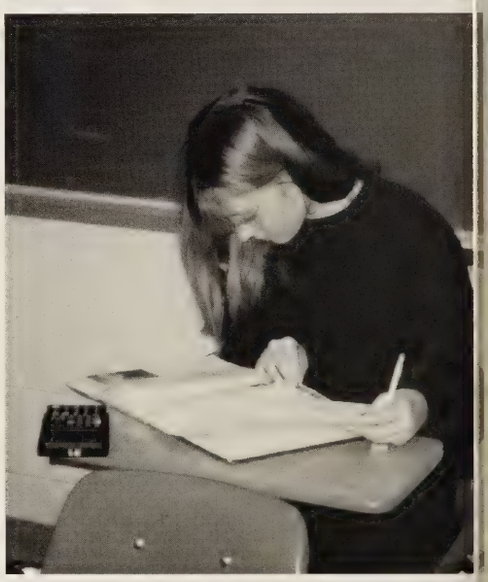
The language of math ranged from the obviously simple to the complex. While students used English in Math classes, their main focus was on the specific terms related to each subject.

Math was an inescapable part of daily life. W2's, tax forms, balancing a check book, and computing hourly wages were just a few of the math challenges faced by those in "the real world."

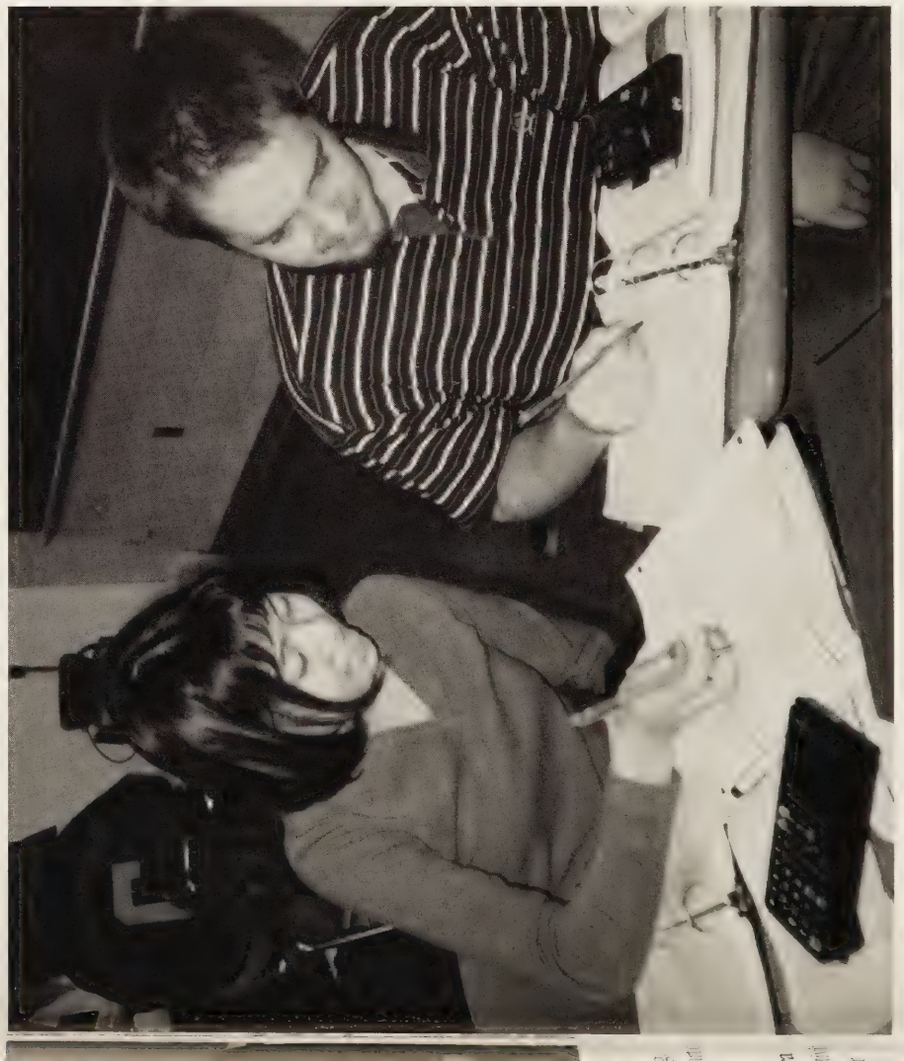


Marie Friel refers to the back of the textbook for help on a challenging Trig. problem. The calculator was a vital part o Math classes.

Raquel McKenvey and **Sean Bandura** compare answers as part of a group activit in Trig. Students often learned quicker from their peers.

March

Algebra Geometry Trigonometry Calculus

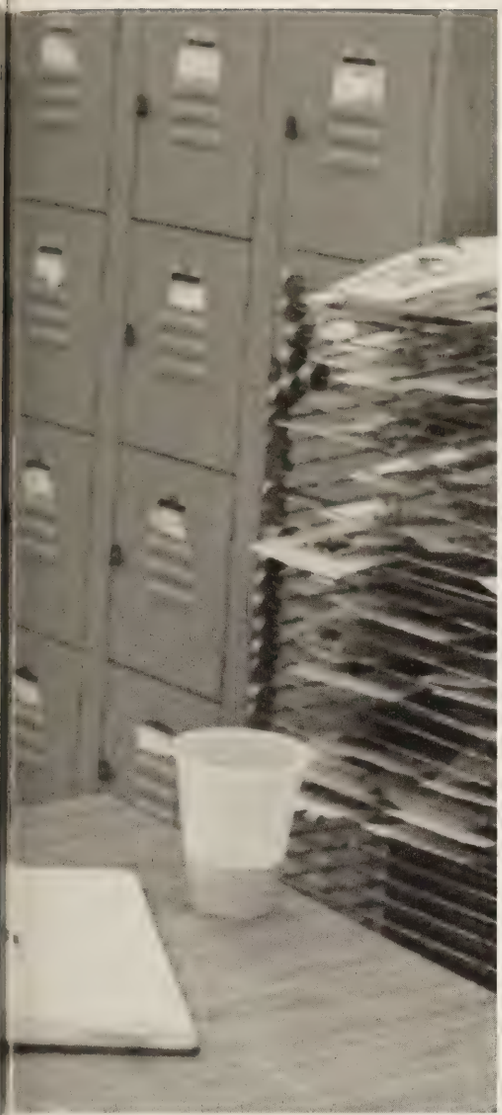


April

Art Ceramics Magnet

Maria Fernandez perfects her clay candleholder. Adding last minute details ensured a beautiful ceramic piece.

While practicing for *"100 Years of Broadway"* **Kristen Harts** perfects her step. Flexibility and rhythm were essential to performing modern dance.



As a part of the finishing touches, senior **Raven Herrera** adds a coat of glaze to her wheel-thrown ceramic piece. Glazing was one of the final stages in creating the product.

The Extra Mile

An Extended School Day

For the past six years, the Fine Arts Magnet program has been operating until 4 P.M. Monday through Friday. A dance program was added this past fall joining the music and art programs.

Dance was directed by **Gail Harts** and took place at her local studio. Nineteen students learned aspects of dance and performed at the annual Winter Concert given to the PTSA and the student body.

The Visual Arts Magnet program continued to turn out outstanding student artists. The curriculum included art history, studio work, drawing, and media exploration. Projects were the key element for study and exhibition. "Art gives me a chance to express my feelings and explore new ideas," said **Ian Cross**.

The Music Magnet consisted of individual vocal and instrumental study. Fifteen vocal and twenty-six instrumental students worked at levels far beyond the classroom to prepare for juries. "Being in the Performing Arts Magnet is a wonderful experience. We are taught the fundamentals of music history, music compositions, and analyzation. We are well on our way to composing our own music," says **James Clarke**. The availability of private lessons was another aspect of the Music Magnet Program. Each student received private instruction once a week in his/her area of study. Music students benefited from private lessons to become better musicians.

Directed by **Mrs. Betty Shifferly** and teachers, this after hour's program has been growing annually in the number of participants and the range of their talents.

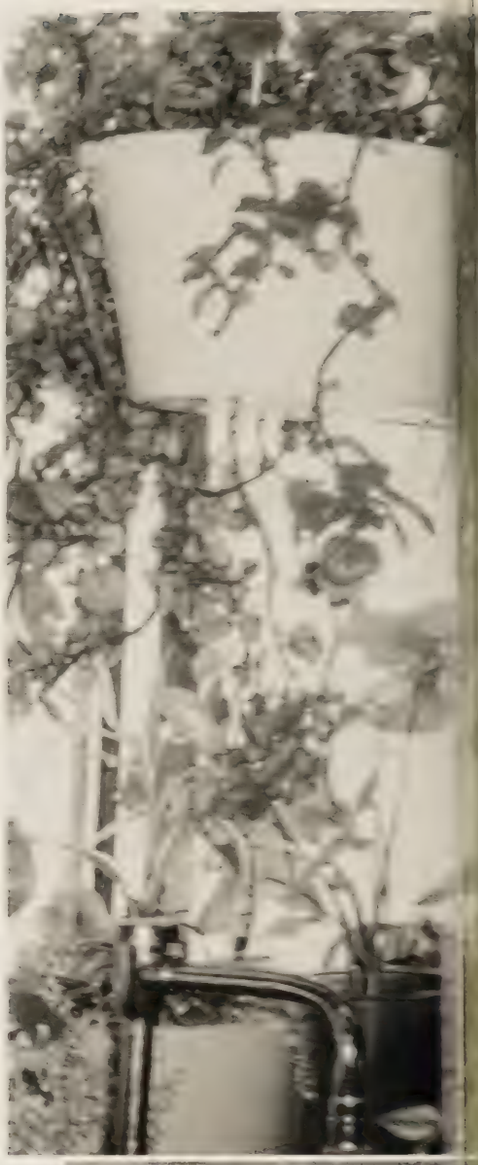
Keeping the beat, **Brandon Thornell** plays for classes on the last day before Christmas break.

Tamiera Bost pays close attention to her brush strokes as she creates an oil painting. Advanced Art II students mastered the technique to produce exquisite artwork.

Loading dirt out of a truck **Unique Reid** works hard to get the job done. **Reid** worked outside throughout the year.

Durelle Lee shovels dirt into a potted plant. **Lee** regularly worked with the plants that were taken care of in the school. He was taught by both **Mrs. Sebastian** and **Mr. Burnham.**

Sonya Garris concentrates at a work station. **Garris** worked with the number activity to improve her math skills.



A Helping Hand

Guides to New Horizons

The largest department in the school was the Resource Department headed by **Mr. Mike Reynolds**. This department handled the needs of special students. The paraprofessionals and teachers faced daily challenges in creating activites to meet the needs of their students.

The Resource Department met the needs of the hearing impaired, sight impaired, and physically challenged students. Interpreters, aids, and teachers assisted the students in learning not only basic skills to help them in the future but also with the core academic requirements.

The Resource Department encouraged the students to interact with other individuals in the school. They helped the students by getting them involved in different activities. Electives such as Life Management and Technology benefited the students by teaching life skills. Students took academic classes including some Advanced Placement classes. Math, English, Social Studies, and Physical Education were a regular part of their curriculum.

There were one hundred forty-seven students who were enrolled in the Resource Department. Fifty percent of these students were working under individual education plans while others were working towards advanced studies diplomas. Most students in this department were working towards graduation and their diploma.

Brandy Taylor helps out the office by collecting the attendance. **Taylor** picked up the attendance from each class everyday throughout the school.

Mr. James Burnham assists **Nicholas Roe** and **Luke Grossman** as they work on the courtyard. The flower bed frequently needed work with planting annuals.

May

Special Education

June

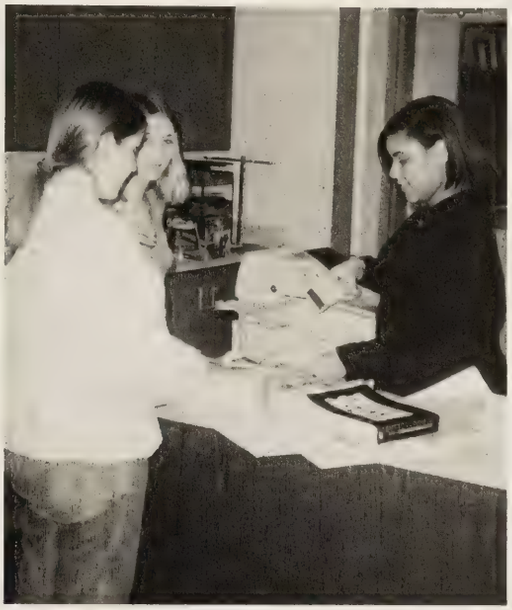
Marketing Fashion

ıngi Wilson helps **Shannon 'orsley** tie her neck tie in Marketing. ıose who knew the skill assited others ho needed help.

arketing student teacher **Ms. tevens** assits **Angel Outland** with r business marketing assignment. **s. Stevens** was a student form .D.U.

Kristin Germroth and **Takesha Hardy** learn the art of tie tying from **Mr. Copeland.** This skill was essential for professional dress up days, which was a way students showed their interview atire.

Sarita Foxworth helps **April Dempsey** and **Gena Gameson** with their "puchases" at the marketing cash register.



Stylin' in clothes from "American Eagle", **Tedrick Hargrove** strikes a smooth pose in the fall fashion show. The Fashion show was an annual event.

Marketing Frenzy

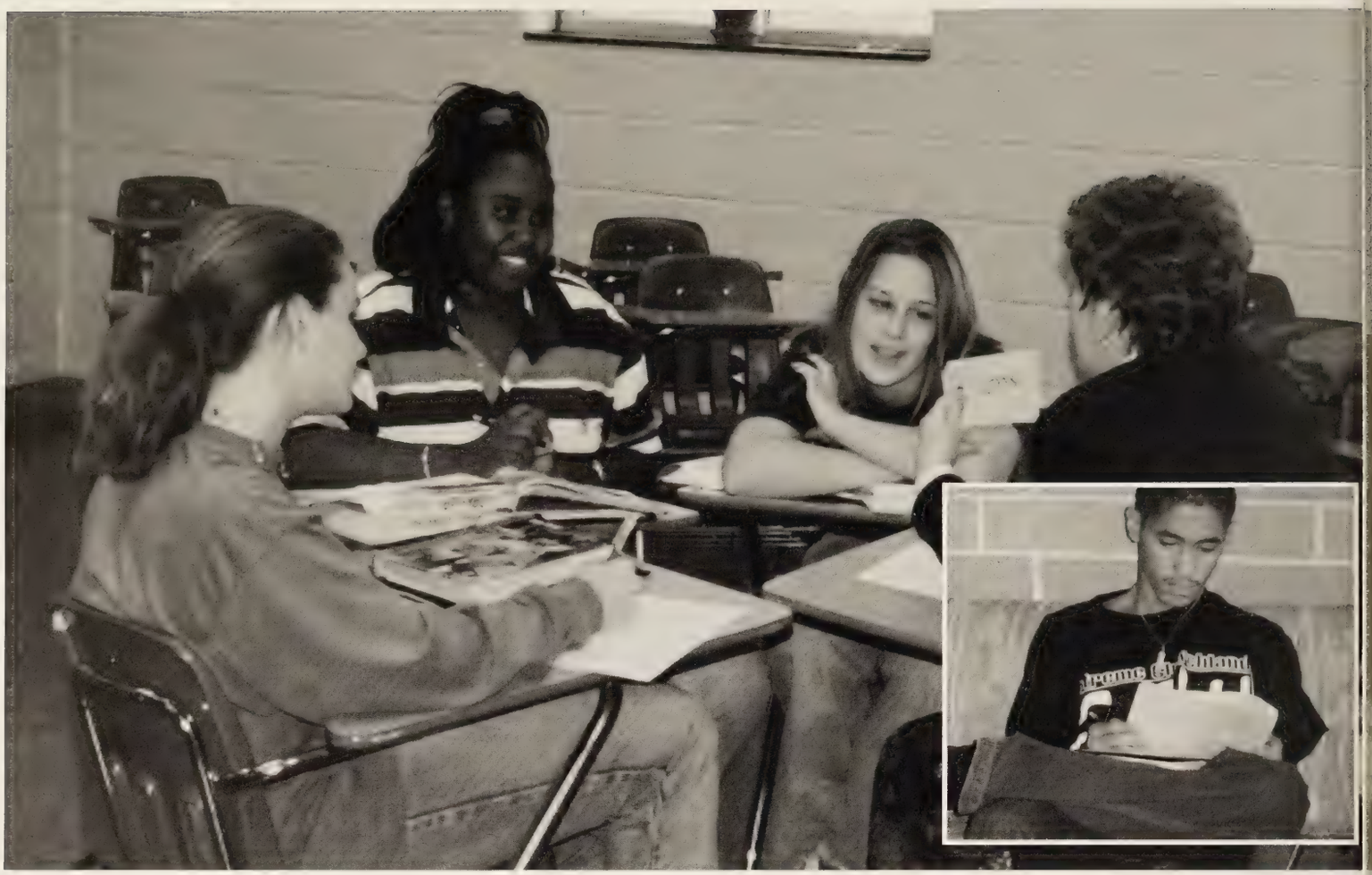
Business and Fashion Fun

Own your own business? Become a fashion designer? Marketing courses offered introductory information for a variety of careers within the world of business and marketing.

Fashion Marketing was a class created to introduce students to the entire clothing design process from the first idea to the actual creation of the garment and its display in a store. "In Fashion Marketing we were taught essential skills such as fitting the customer's need and building clientele," commented **Jan Pittman**.

The Fashion Marketing students were able to participate in field trips to Washington D.C. and New York City. While in New York students met designer Thomas McLellon who talked with the students about fashion design and showed how he created designs on a computer. Students also met the marketing staff of **YM** magazine and learned about the problems of photo shoots and modeling.

In Business Marketing classes, students learned how to write a resume, conduct a job interview, as well as how to manage franchised or self owned businesses. "In Advanced Marketing, I learned the skills that I will need for a Business Management and Marketing major in college.," said senior **Della Gregory**.



"R" For Reading

Extra Language Assignments

English ought to have been easy. It was, after all, the native tongue, but the study of English...the language and the literature...took hours of concentrated effort. Student slearned enverything from sentence structure to Shakespeare in their English classes. The time factor made it necessary to have a summer reading list for advanced level classes. Sunshine and the out of doors accompanied "A Midsummer Night' Dream" for seniors taking AP Enlgish. Junior honors English students read "The Great Gatsby." Honors level sophomores read "Rebecca" and "Cyrano de Bergarac."

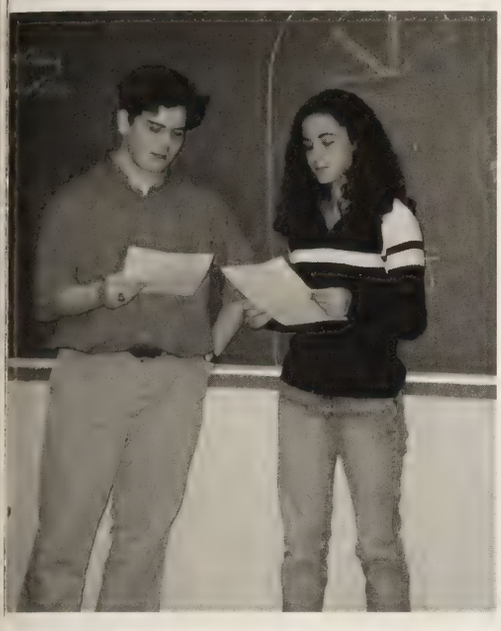
Other English Department courses were hands-on. Creative Writing, mass Media, and Journalism fell into this category. The publication of "The Orange Peel" and "The Mighty Trucker" introduced students to deadlines and journalistic writing.

In foreign language classes, grammer, literature and culture were taught. Teachers used traditional vocabulary quizzes and tests as well as creative projects to help students become fluent in French and Spanish and able to communicate in Latin.

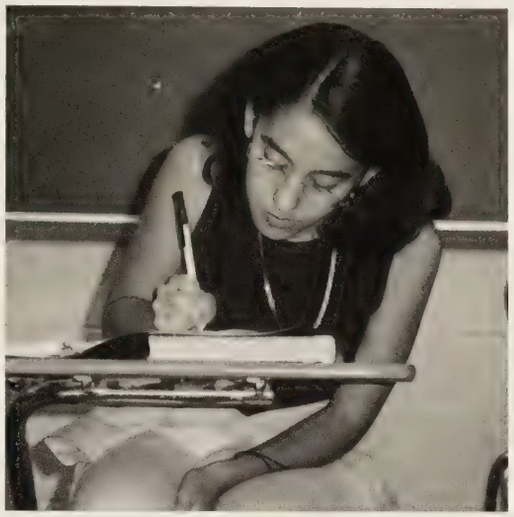
Chantel Brining, Charis Gilliard and **Marie Friel** play an SAT Prep game. SAT Prep was a class that helped students get ready for the big test.

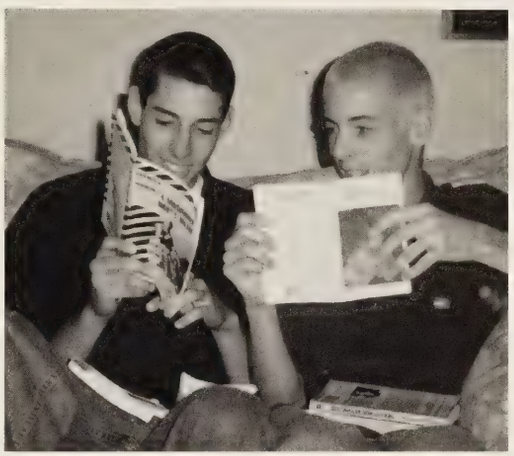
Martha Phibb's tutors students with French flash cards. **Fernando Joa** studies quietly in the library. Whether by themselves or with teachers, students will try any means to study.

While participating in a Friday dialogue activity **James Clarke** and **Rebecca Foster** recite a French conversation. This was a way to practice speaking and pronunciation.

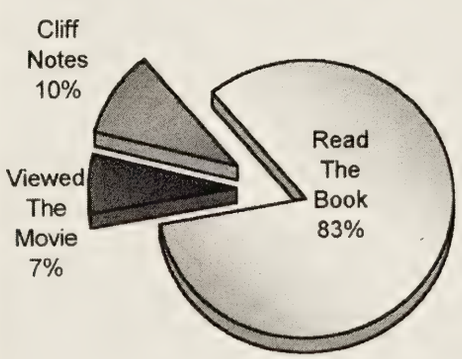


Marquita Gonzalez takes notes in her Spanish IV Honors class. Any student who wanted to expand their Spanish skills could take this class.





Matthew and **Patrick Shea** took a short cut for English summer reading. Whether to read or use cliff notes became a decision students were forced to make.



Homecoming was one of the several football games that MJROTC participated in. At the game, they presented the flag and formed a sword arch for the Homecoming Court.

Right on Target

MJROTC Equals Success

Sponsored by the United States Marine Corps, the military science program included many benefits for those enrolled. The program was open to all students and offered MJROTC I-V. Instructors helped students perfect map and compass reading skills. An imperative part of the discipline involved basic military courtesy. "I have learned a lot of vital skills in the MJROTC program," stated **Doug Cobb**. "These skills will help me succeed in whatever I may do in life."

Competitions in drill, rifle shoots, and a Ropes and Initiatives Course were also offered through the MJROTC program. Those who participated traveled to military bases up and down the eastern seaboard to partake in such competitions. The hard work that the teams put into these events was evident in the awards and honors that they have won.

The MJROTC program was definitely not a course for everyone. It took hard work and self-discipline to be able to succeed. However, upon completion of the program, the rewards were endless.

Part of the MJROTC curriculum included uniform wear and care. Uniforms were inspected weekly by the ranking members in each class.

First Platoon-*First Row*: Major C. Kusky, R. Lopez, D. Cobb, D. Fisher, T. Timberlake, Capt. R. Mace;*Second Row*: J. Cooper, M. Arthur-Noel, C. Arthur, K. Turner, R. Cates, L. Brown, J. Barnes, J. Blanford, R. Cotton, D. Brown, T. Combs; *Third Row*- J. Gates, D. Jones, C. Wilkins, C. Henderson, J. Elliott, B. Fisher, N. Combs, D. Jordan, A. Howell; *Fourth Row*- A. Robinson, C. Sessoms, M. Thorne, T. Pinnock, A. Zollars, C. Carter, B. Mitchell, R. Poffenbarger, A. Byrd.

Third Platoon-*First Row*: Major C. Kusky, J. Weaver, N. Gray, D. Hales, Capt. R. Mace;*Second Row*: J. Price, A. Matthews, L. Bragg, D. Brown, B. Stokes, A. Valdez, Q. Bacon, A. Hill, J. Winn;*Third Row*: B. Skinner, C. Dawso

The shooting team was a popular team in the MJROTC. Here, **Chris Standin** practiced to perfect his skill. **Standin** was a member of the Third Platoon.

Second Platoon A-*First Row*: Major C. Kusky, M. Whitaker, S. Dycus, J. Ketterer, Capt. R. Mace; *Second Row*: L. Hood, A. Dasilva, S. Brickhouse, A. Jarrett, T. Johnson, A. Phillips, C. Jenkins, T. Evans; *Third Row*: B. Jensen, D. Armistead, X. Dickey, M. Hill, J. Bacote, J. Grimes, C. Fisher; *Fourth Row*: C. Carey, J. Jordan, S. Holly, S. Allen, T. Brown, D. Bateste, A. Wynn.

Second Platoon B-*First Row*: Major C. Kusky, M. Hardy, S. Ward, T. Robinson, Capt. R. Mace; *Second Row*- N. Xenakis, V. Silver, J. Krieger, K. Mullin, B. Witherspoon, B. Joa; *Third Row*: B. Williams, J. Parham, L. Wright, D. Williams, M. Peele, D. Thomas, M. Pritchard; *Fourth Row*: C. Miller, R. Jarrett, K. Sprinkle, T. Sessons, J. Mayes, H. Watson, N. St. Ann, R. Hibler.

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Maps help complete trips on time and give the freedom to go where one wishes to go. Hours of practice and training are necessary if one is to compete in sports and especially if one wants to go the extra mile and be a champion.

In order to achieve excellence, athletes were required to put many hours into practices. Whether staying after school or working hard on the weekends, Truckers reached their goals.

From Anthony Burt's record setting high jump to district champions in boys and girls Volleyball and Cheering, the Truckers stayed on course.

Breaking across the line, The Trucker offense rushes to make the first down. The Varsity football team won half of their games this season.

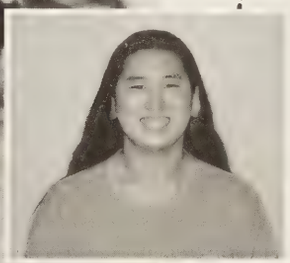
Competing in a meet, **Pat Comsock** and **Ben Booth** represent Churchland by keeping stride with the others. Both were returning runners for the Truckers.

Which athlete do you most admire, and why?

"Steve Prefontaine, because he ran with such enthusiasm and heart."
-Benjamin Booth
Senior

"Tiger Woods, because he gives hope for the future generation."
-Kenneth Wong
Junior

"Mia Hamm, because she is a great soccer player and coach for her college's team."
-Jonette Ricks
Sophomore



"Sheryl Swoopes, because she demonstrates hard work and dedication."
-Jonna Stewart
Freshman

Full Speed Ahead

Sports

Run Away Truck

Churchland Goes 5-2

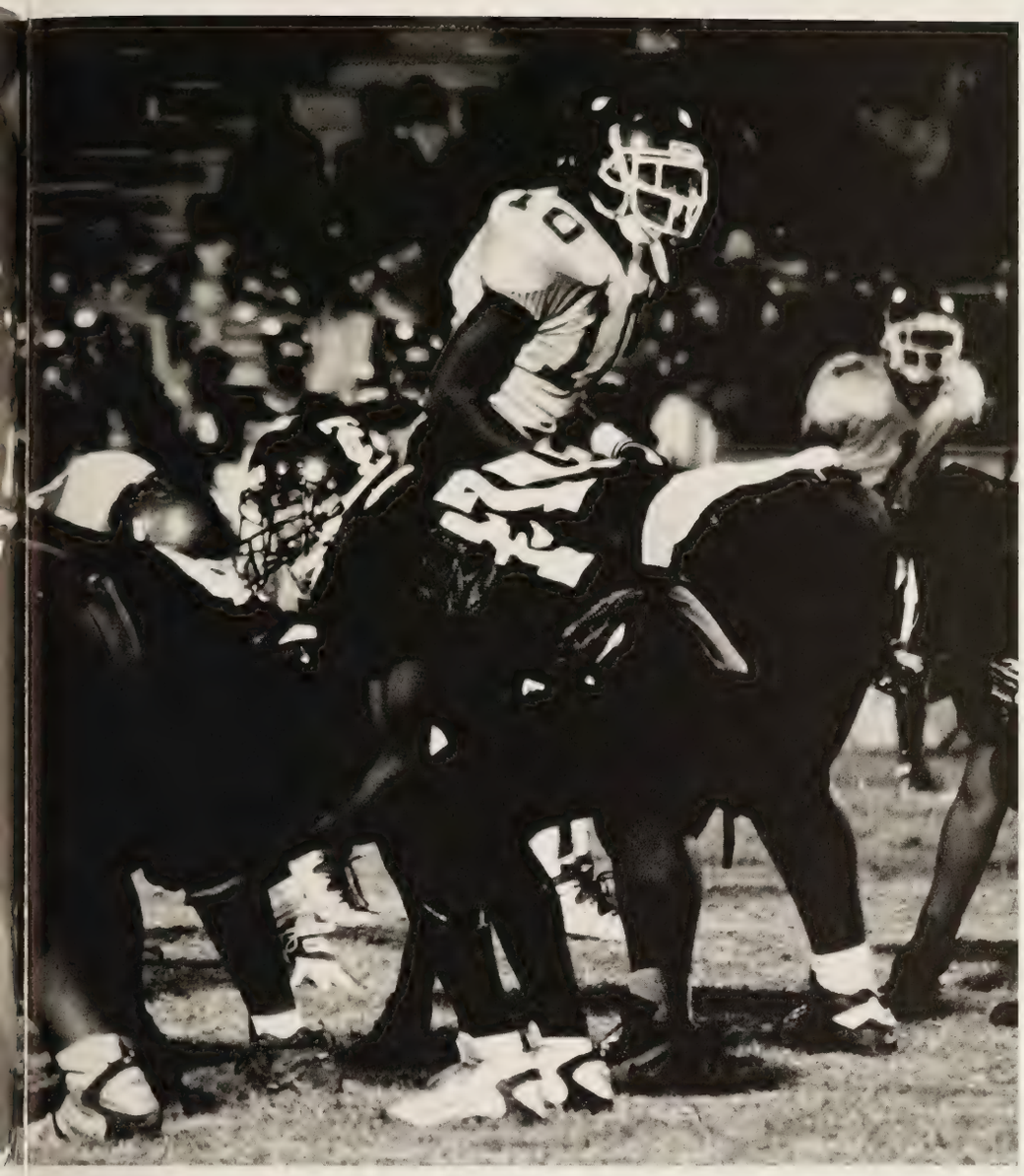
The season ended on a high when the Varsity squad went 5-0 for their last five games. A major victory was the 28-12 win at Homecoming over the Norview Pilots. "Missing the playoffs by only one game was disappointing but it turned out to be a good season after all," remarked place kicker **Kurt Straub**.

Team standouts included running back **Marcus Doxie** and linebacker **Darius Edwards**. Two players were honored with spots on the All-District team. Senior offensive tackle **Eric Casterlow** and Senior defensive tackle **Ronald Crenshaw** were joined by juniors **Darvis Edwards**, **Brandon Hall**, **Rashawn Morris**, and **Kurt Straub** on the All-District roster. **Marcus Doxie** received All-District Honorable Mention.

The Truckers grew during the season and became a formidable opponent. Team strenthes included a strong defense and an effective running game. Special teams regularly held their own with punting, field goals, and solid returns. Offense and defense played a balanced season and the cooperative effort became more evident as the season progressed.

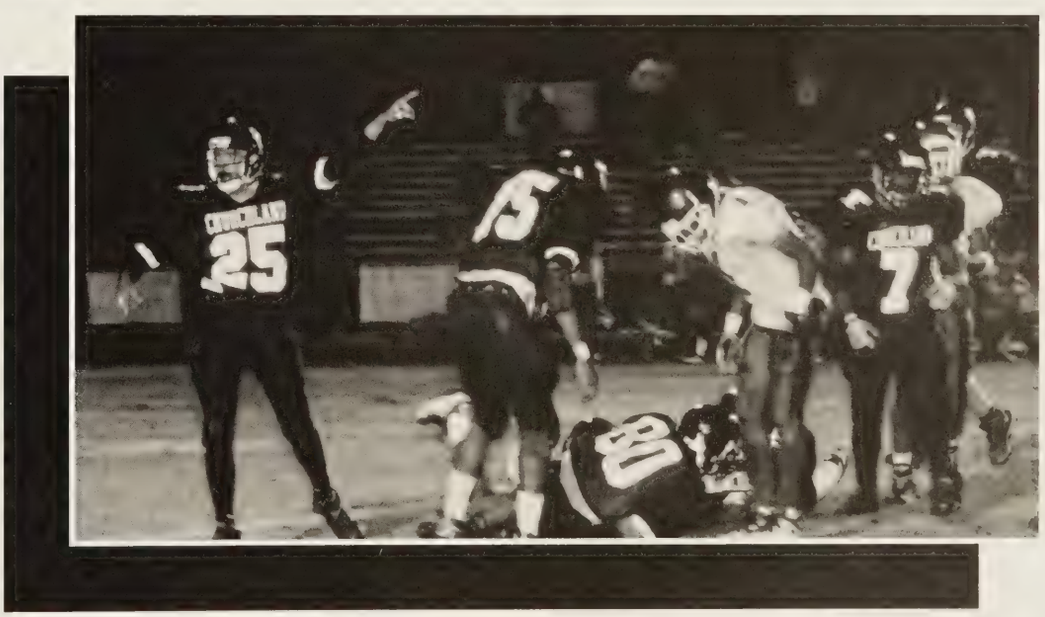
With twelve Seniors graduating the team was left with a bench of eighteen possible returns. This was good reason to anticipate the Fall 1999 season.

Varsity Football: *Row One*- R. McCoy, J. Bunch, A. Wynn, E. Sampson, R. Norfleet, J. Ellis, T. Jones, M. Doxie, B. Hall, D. Edwards; *Row Two*- C. Schoenenberger, R. Alexander, S. Hubbard, J. Smith, A. Burt, R. Morris, K. Straub, R. Cross, C. Driver, B. Williams, R. Lopez; *Row Three*-D. Freeman, R. Crenshaw, D. Sutton, J. Stith, T. Terrel, R. Jett, S. Bernick, E. Casterlow, A. Byrd.



Poised behind the center, quaterback **Brandon Hall** awaits the snap. **Hall** was a very productive quaterback, carrying out the teams ground game with great expertise

With a close eye on his players, head coach **Ken Taylor** made sure his team stretched properly before the game.



Ray McCoy was in position to stop the opponent's attempt to block a try for the extra point. **McCoy** was also a tight end and defensive back for the Truckers.

Celebrating the team's advancement of the ball, **Anthony Burt** signaled for the first down. **Burt** was a versatile team member playing both half back and defensive back.

Sport With Spirit

Cheering Now a VHSL Event

Who said cheerleaders weren't athletes? This year the Virginia High School League decided to add cheerleading as a sport. This meant competitions, scholarships, and most importantly strenuous practices.

Fifteen energetic athletes made up the Varsity Cheering Squad. Five seniors and ten juniors tried out in August.

The cheerleaders were also required to have a competition squad. The team could have a total of twenty girls and could consist of both JV and Varsity cheerleader.

The squad learned cheers, dance routines, tumbling techniques, and mounts at a Saturday camp held at Salem High School. Practice was held two nights a week during the school year. At practice, new mounts and routines were created and practiced to perfection.

Cheering covered both fall and winter sports. The girls had to plan their schedules around the football and basketball games as well as post season play. Cheerleaders performed in 90 degree weather as well as in the freezing cold. No matter what the conditions were, the Varsity cheerleaders were always there to support their team.

Cheerleading is a sport that requires time, energy, hard work, and dedication. It also requires stamina, coordination, and a good memory. When asked about the cheerleaders, **Fallon Harrington** responded, "Most people think that we just play around at practice, but the truth is that we really work very hard."

Varisty Cheerleaders- *First Row*-Ashley Eickhof, Shelley Martin, Ashley Barnes; *Second Row*- Kelly Fleming, Mercy Jesolva, Andrea Wilson; *Third Row*- Raven Kidd, Fallon Harrington, Jennifer Hogan, Erica Boone; *Fourth Row*- Charis Gilliard, Jan Pittman, Vonda Wray, Courtney Wynn, Chudney Youngs

Cheering for the Trucker defense, senior **Kelly Fleming** leads the team in a chant. **Fleming** has been captain of the Cheering squad all four years of high school.

Executing a russian, **Erica Boone** shows her entusiasm about the team's touchdown. This is **Boone's** first year on the cheering squad. When asked about cheering, she replied, "it's a lot of fun, I really enjoy it."

"Give me a C!" At the Homecoming Game Junior **Charis Gilliard** pumps up the crowd by asking them to join in a cheer. **Gilliard** is new to CHS this year.

Performing before school, the cheerleaders get the students ready for the big game. Due to block scheduling, only one pep rally may be held during school hours.

Showing her spirit **Jan Pittman** waits for the captain to call the next cheer. Remembering all of the words and motions to a cheer requires a great deal of memory.

Big Changes

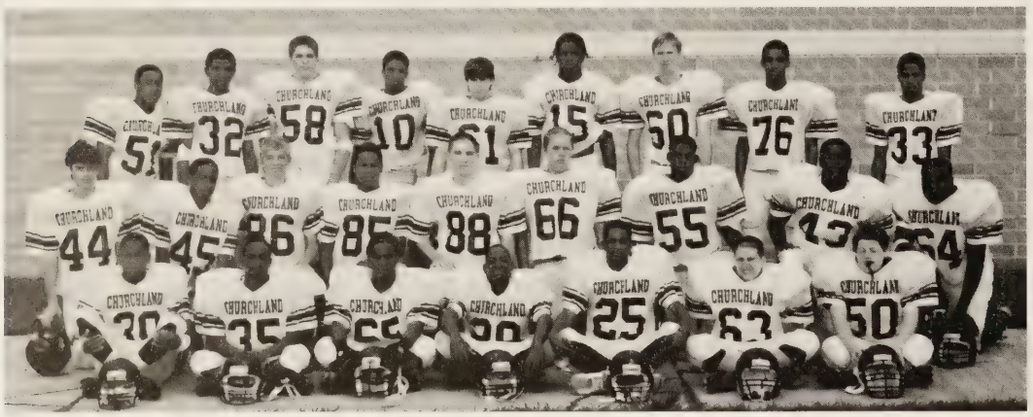
JV Takes District At 6-1

District Champs, the Baby Truckers were the dominant power in the Eastern District. The Trucker defense was disciplined and the offense was drilled.

The main threat to scoring was due to freshman quarterback **Alfred Young** and sophmore wide receiver **Stuart Baiza**. They produced the best offensive output since the 8-0 team in 1990. "We just wanted to show people that we could compete within the district," said **Baiza**.

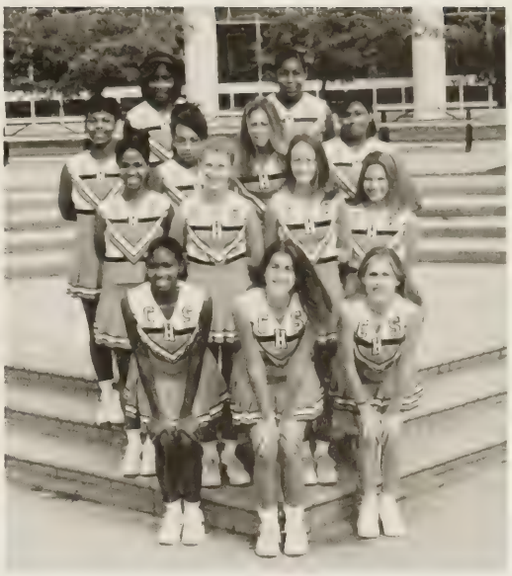
Holding opponents at bay with quickness and strength, the defensive unit showed great discipline. Sophmore defensive tackle **Tico Brown** and freshman cornerback **DeAngelo Wright** led the way on the other side of the ball. The team had its most impressive victory with a 45-0 win over Norcom. "I hope that the boys have another winning season next year," said coach **Kaiser Simeon.**

J.V. cheerleading was in its best form in years due to the new coach, **Patricia Lyon**, and an increased dedication to the cheering routines. "We had more fun this year because we had closer knit squad," said sophmore **Aubrie Meade**. The squad spent many hours a week preparing and perfecting their routines. Their hard work and dedication were very evident in the squad's performances at athletic events and pep rallies.



J.V. Football-Mike Morris, Alfred Young, Jenard Mays, Jonathan Balonis, DeAngelo Wright, Preston Steelick, Herbert Watson, Robert Hammond, Christopher Mc Coy, William Morris, Talren Hawkins, John Dellapeelle, Darryl Bautiste, Michael Morris, Naquarius Combs, Keith Johnson, Jaman Larue, Ricky Davis, David Norfleet, Mike Hodges, Jeffrey Thompson

Getting into the cheer, **Latoyria Wright** and **Keiatta Turner** root the football team on to victory. This was both **Wright** and **Turner's** first year on the squad.



J.V Cheering-First Row: Theresa Parker, Kelly Gregory, Aubrie Meade.
Second Row: Ebony Benton, Staci Johnson, Bridget Foster, Melissa Steckenfinger.
Third Row: Latoyria Wright, Christi Hollins, Brandis Bradshaw, Keiatta Turner.
Forth Row: Melanie Morrison, Kim Lipkins.

Tearing through the banner, members of the J.V. team head to the sidelines. The team was fired up for their game with the Norview Pilots. The team had a break-through season going 6-1.

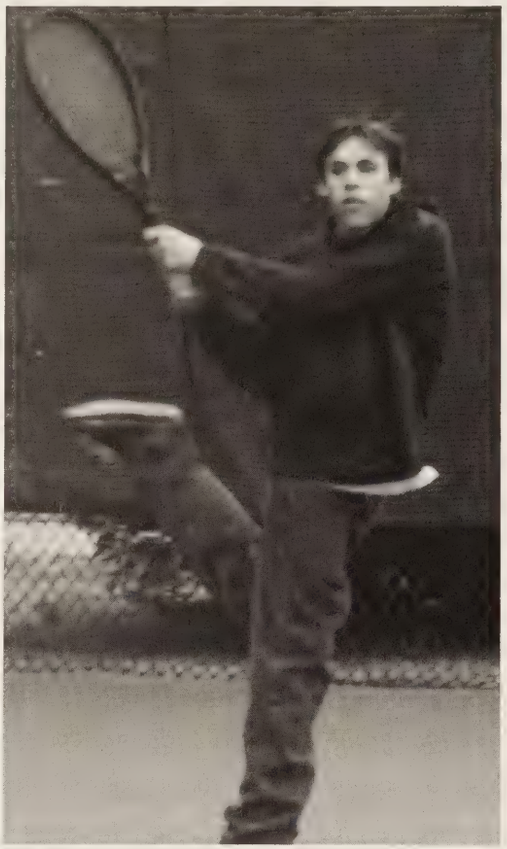
Busting tackles, **Mike Morris** drives for the first down. **Morris** was a key player in the team's quest for the district crown.

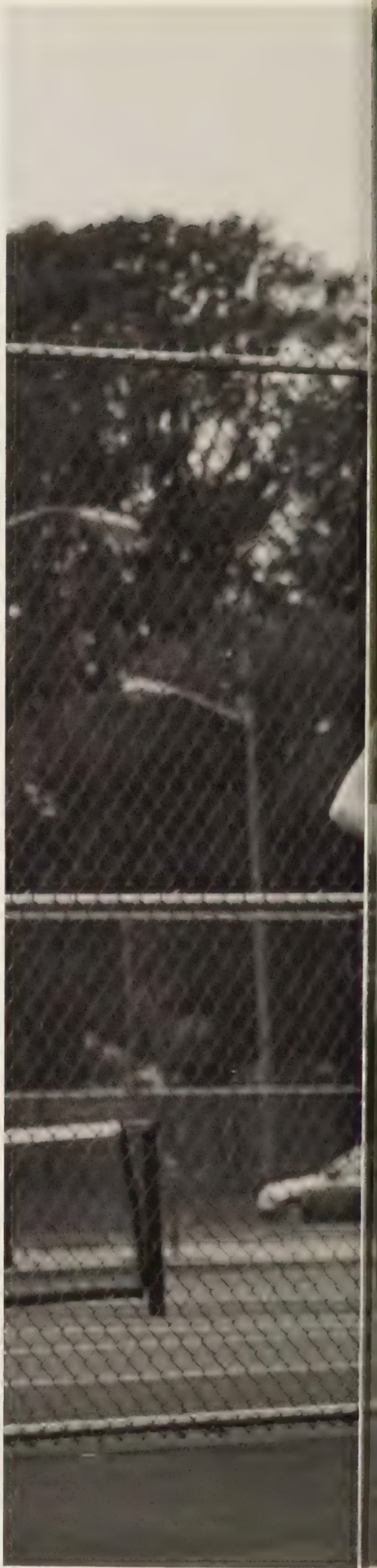
Alfred Young breaks away from the defense through the hole provided by the offensive line. **Young** was a major force for the Baby Trucker.

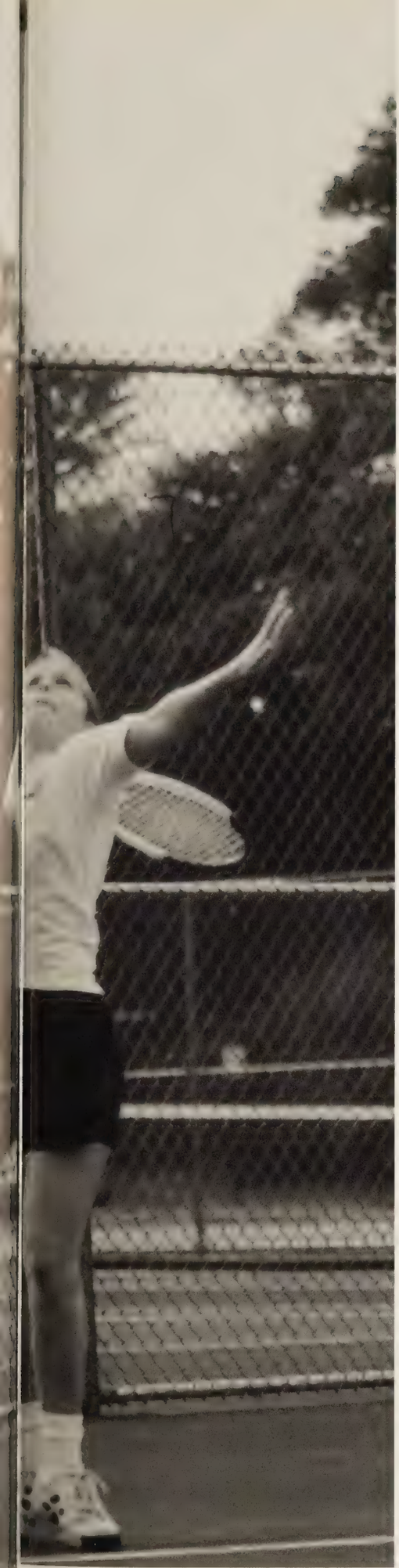
Awaiting the serve, **Deborah Khuanglawn** and **Lindy Campbell** prepare to make a play on the ball. Doubles competition depended on teamwork.

Catherine Booth delivers a powerful forearm to her Norcom opponent. "The only way to improve in tennis is to motivate yourself to work hard," remarked **Booth**.

Following through, **David Winbourne** launches the ball over the net to his opponent. Making a precise return took tremendous amounts of concentration.







Tossing it up, **Jessica Mann** readies herself to make the serve. An accurate serve could make or break a match. This was **Mann's** fourth year on the squad.

Executing a forehand, **Justin Peszko** shows excellent form. Good form was a key focus in making an accurate shot.

Focusing on her return, **Becky Foste**r aims her racket at the ball. **Becky** was a major contribution to the team's success.

Game, Set, Match!

Tennis Teams Serve Up Success

Advancing to the regional tournament, the girl's tennis team proved that they were a force to be reckoned with. Anchored by four seniors, the team ended the regular season losing only once to Maury. The squad placed second in the district behind Maury. This contest was highlighted by the second place finish in singles by **Beth Branton**, and second place in doubles by **Becky Foster** and **Jessica Mann**.

Their season was filled with high moments."The most memorable moment was when we found out that we placed second at Districts," commented **Kim Bowers**.

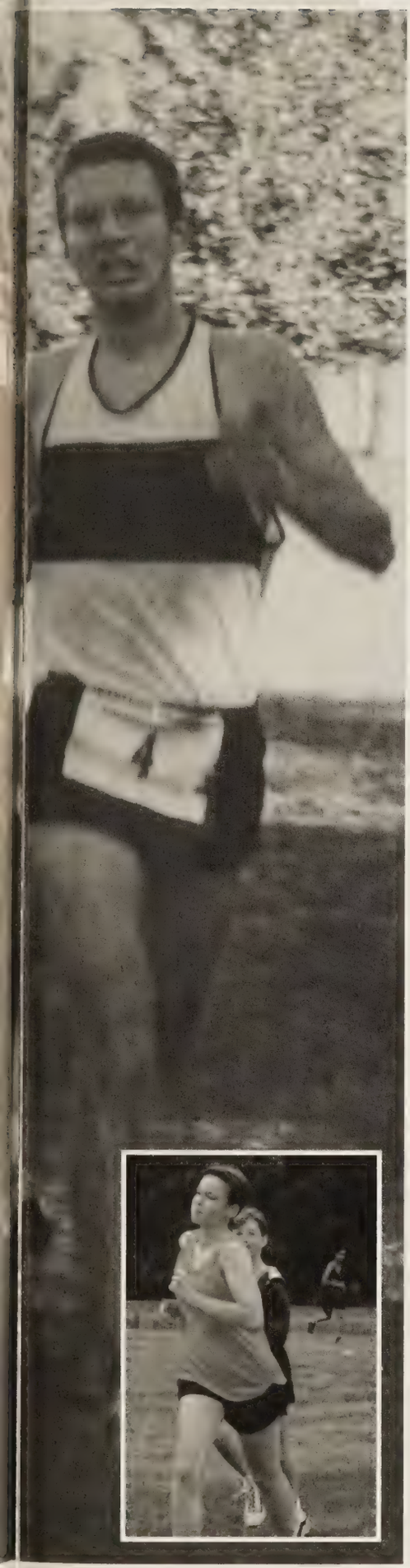
The boy's tennis team had a new coach for the 1999 season, Coach **Mac Carroll** took the helm after the departure of Coach Lyles. "I'm not exactly new to coaching tennis, I coached at Suffolk High School for many years before transferring here," remarked **Coach Carroll**. The team had several returning players, including **Allan Sullivan** and **Justin Peszko**, both performing during last season. The boys hoped to repeat the success of the girls.

After the district meet, **Patrick Comstock** and **Jesse Foster** congratulate each other on their performances. Both runners placed in the top ten, receiving all-district honors.

With the competition behind him, **Ben Booth** sprints to a fifth place finish and the regional meet. **Booth** was also the Eastern District Champion. **Heather McGinly** focuses on the finish line.

As the competition moved in, **Adam Bright** looked to move up to the lead pack. As a first year team member, **Bright** was the team's fourth man.

Jamie Seagraves kept the opposition within striking distance as he ran the back stretch. **Seagraves** was the team's only freshman, running as the seventh man.



Extreme Sport

Cross-country Tests the Limits

Cross-country has always been a sport of extremes, extreme terrain and extreme conditions. The cross-country team began the season in the stifling heat of August and completed the season at the Eastern Region Championship in October. **Benjamin Booth** and **Patrick Comstock**, both moved on to the VHSL State Championships, held at Great Meadows in Warrenton. " There were thousands of people there all yelling and cheering," stated **Comstock**. "There is no other event like it anywhere."

Despite having a relatively young team, the Truckers had a solid season. At the Eastern District Championships, the team produced a great performance and placed second. **Benjamin Booth** was the District Champion with **Patrick Comstock** coming in a close second. Sophomore, **Jesse Foster**, also brought home All-District honors with his seventh place performance. Other key performers included **Adam Bright**, **Nick Sheperty**, and **Thomas McFadden**.

The Lady Truckers had a young team this year and despite the setbacks, had a good season. "We did not have enough girls for a full team, but that did not stop us from wanting to win," stated **Heather McGinley**. All four members of the team inproved their times greatly over the season. " I was pleased with everyone's effort, all and all I would say that we had a great season," said **Coach Moss**.

Judging by the performances this year, distance running at CHS is secure. With one member of the team graduating, both teams should be force next year.

Varsity Cross-country -*Front Row:* J. Foster, J. Seagraves, H. McGinley, E. Brown M. Kirsch, T. McFadden, *Back Row:* Coach Brown, J. Fightmaster, N. Sheperty, R. Hibler, R. Poffenbarger, B. Booth, A.Bright, Coach Moss, P. Comstock

After the warm up run, **Belen Joa** stretches to prepare for the rest of her workout. **Joa**, a second year member, was a key returner for the Lady Truckers.

A rainy day brought practice indoors for **Benjamin Booth**. **Booth** was the leading distance runner in both track and cross country.

Driving his knees and pumping his arms, **Tony Turner** sprints down the straight away. **Turner** was valuable asset to the team's quest for the district championship.

efore the start of practice, Coach **larence Brown** converses with **Patrick omstock** about a strategy for the upcom- ig race.

Posed in perfect form **Johnathan Banks** plants his feet firmly in the sandpit. **Banks**, one of the best athletes in the area in the triple jump, helped lead the Truckers to one of their best seasons ever.

With only fifty meters of her workout left, **Elizabeth Brown** pounds it out. **Brown** was one of the top long distance runners for the Lady Truckers.

High jumper **Anthony Burt** concentrates on his approach to the bar. **Burt** holds the school record in the high jump with a vault of 6'1".

Head of the Pack

A Quest for the Championship

The end of February marked the beginning of the spring track season. The Truckers were led by seniors **Benjamin Booth** and **Anthony Burt**, who both qualified for the state meet in 1998. Other top returners included **Tony Turner**, **Patrick Comstock**, and **Johnathan Banks**. About the teams chances of winning the district title, **Patrick Comstock** responded, "I feel that we can take the title, we have great distance runners and great jumpers."

This year the Truckers were not only on a quest to win the district title, but to break several of the school records. **Anthony Burt**, who already held the record for the high jump at 6'1", said, "I really would like to add a few more inches to that record, to make it a little harder for someone else to break." **Benjamin Booth** was also on a mission this year. "I want to set records for all the middle distance events, 800m, 1600m, and 3200m," he said.

Darin Bracy, coach of the girl's team, had a very optimistic outlook going in to the 1999 track season. **Latonya Jenkins**, **Elizabeth Brown**, and **Millie Hill** led the Lady Truckers. "I am looking forward to the start of the new track season," remarked **Elizabeth Brown**. "We really want to prove that the Lady Truckers are the best in the district.."

Girl's Volleyball- *First row:* Tawanda Brown; *Second row:* Kristen Smith, Melissa Betts, Sarah Joyner; *Third Row:* Shani Daniels, Angel Patillo, Shaneka Brown, Summer Jones; *Fourth row:* Jennifer Bright, Jessica Snyder, Nevin Mapp, Mandy Snyder, Lashica Young. *Not Pictured:* Jonna Stewart

Spiking in Success

Girls and Boys rule the District

Defending their Eastern District titles both the girls and boy's varsity volleyball teams came through as champions once again. The girls were 14-0 and the boys were 13-1, as both teams also took the District Tournament title.

For the third year in a row, the girls proved their strength and skill with a league record of 20-3. The young team practiced in the off season to improve their skills. Individual standouts were seniors, **Sarah Joyner and Melissa Betts** and sophomore, **Mandy Snyder** who made first team all district. District Player of the Year was senior **Tawanda Brown**. The boy's team also fielded District Player of the Year, junior, **Steve Holland**. First team all district winners were juniors **Justin Peszko**, **Kenny Giacolone**, and **Jonathan Banks**. **Banks** and **Giacolone** also made second team all region. For the second time since 1996, the boy's varsity volleyball team held a league record of 16-4 for the season.

Strong hitting, blocking and setting were strengths of the players. Both the girls and boys volleyball teams deseved their unbound success in ruling the Eastern District.

Defying the laws of gravity, **Johnathan Banks** slams the ball over for a kill. **Banks**, a junior, was one of the team captains for the squad. Girl's team captain **Sarah Joyner** watches for the next move on the court.

Displaying team work on the court, **Daniel Averette** digs up a hit while **Jamie Perry** waits to assist him. Both **Averette** and **Perry** were first year players.

High above it all, senior **Melissa Betts** goes up for a kill. **Betts**, a fourth year starter in volleyball, lettered in three varsity sports.

Boy's Volleyball- *First Row:* Coach B. Schiffler, Justin Peskco, Andrew Walton, Stephen Holland, Ken Giacolone, Jamie Perry, Johnathan Banks; *Managers :* Aubrey Meade, Emilly Fay, Laura Rothermel, Laura Giacolone, Carrie Addams, Rachel Ashe; *Second Row:* Andrew Lewis, Andrew Warren, Jeremy Johnson, Ryan Percifield, Daniel Averette, Ken Wong.

Lady Truckers

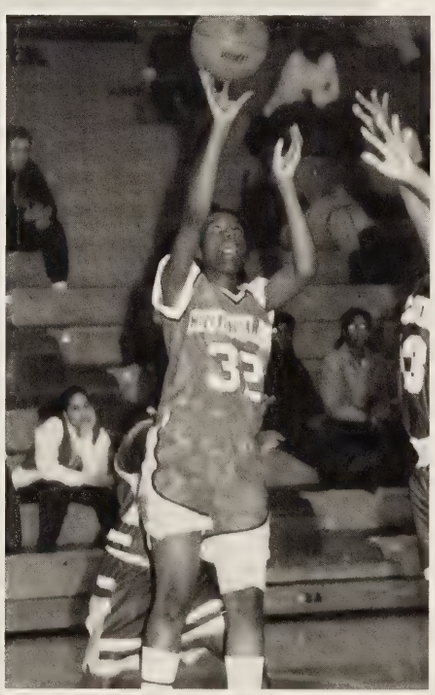
Holding Their Own

Some seasons just required regrouping and rebuilding. The Varsity girl's basketball team had such a season which ended with an 8-14 record. **LaShica Young** credited her team with "hard practice and teamwork."

Three returning seniors, **Tawanda Brown**, **Jennifer Bright**, and **Melissa Betts** were a driving force behind the team's dedication. **Brown**, playing both defense and offense, scored a total of 326 points during the season. **Betts** and **Brown** together provided a total of 253 defensive rebounds. Their play was crucial in the upset over Deep Creek. An Eastern District victory was always a highlight to the season. When asked about her last year on the squad, **Tawanda Brown** replied, "A small team of eight girls hurt us. We were good, but we could have won more games if we had communicated better. There was a lot of pressure because the starters generally played the entire game."

Although most of the team had previous experience, that advantage was reduced by no depth on the bench. The gap left by graduating seniors would leave large shoes to fill.

Looking down court, **Jennifer Bright** waits for her team to get into position. **Bright** led the team with 63 assists.



Shooting over a defender, **Tawanda Brown** goes for two. **Brown** was the leading scorer on the team.

Going over the game plan, **Coach Duke Conrad** prepares his team to go back on the court. **Conrad** has been coaching the Lady Truckers for ten years.

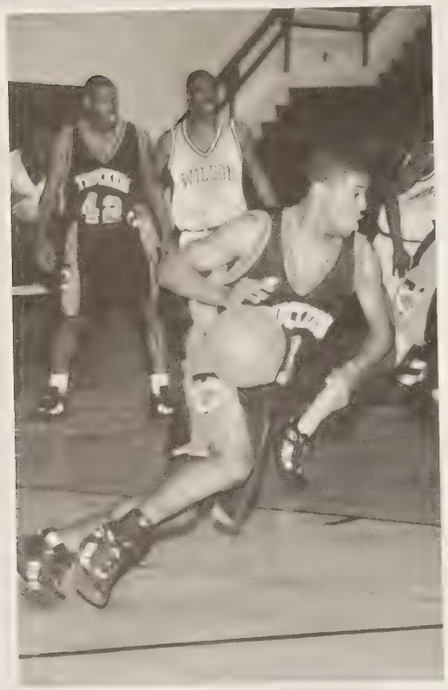
Dribbling around a defender, **Candice Drummond** heads down the court. **Drummond** was a top returnee this year.

Fighting off her defenders, **Melissa Betts** looks towards the basket. **Betts** was among one of the team leaders in points scored. She was also a four year player for the Lady Truckers.

At the line, **Lashica Young** tries to put points on the board. **Young** was one of the juniors on the squad.

Showing his skill, **Paul Jones** slams away for two. **Jones** was among one of the starting five. He was the only freshman and the team's leading rebounder for the new and improved Truckers.

On the breakaway, **Tony Jones** dribbles toward the basket. Practices reinforced ball-handling skills for the squad.



During an intense moment, **Coach Carroll** reacts to the players on the court. **Carroll** has been coaching Varsity for twenty years.

In full extension, **Matt Shea** tries for the tip. **Shea** played center for the Truckers. **Shea** led the team in 3 point percentage.

Row 1: Ray Norfleet, Justin Peszko, Doug Cobb, Tony Jones, Darnell Fisher, Bobby Williams, Dominic Blankenship **Row 2:** Brian Kodman, Derrick Freeman, Matt Shea, Paul Jones, Gil Boney, Coach Carroll

acing his opponent, **Justin Peszko** looks ward the goal. **Peszko** was one of the top corers on the team.

Hoop Action

Ending Season With a Bang!

The boy's basketball squad built up their season through hard work and determination and it all paid off at the end. The team record was 9-10 as they started their final game against the #1 ranked Maury Commodores. They gave their all and won the game finishing the season with a .500 record.

"It was really important for us to end the season with a victory," said senior **Matt Shea**. The hard work and practice throughout the year helped the team pull off several key victories against teams such as Western Branch and Lake Taylor. Another attribute of the team was their experience. Nine of the eleven players were upperclassmen and five of them were seniors.

The team practiced hard to ensure a good performance at game time. The top scorers of the team were **Paul Jones, Tony Jones**, **Doug Cobb**, and **Justin Peszko**. On defense, **Tony Jones** led the team with 62 steals. The squad was well balanced defensively as well as offensively.

Under the leadership of their coach, **Mac Carroll**, the Truckers had a much improved season over the previous two years. Hopefully the Truckers can bring more pride to the basketball program for years to come.

Crossfacing his opponent, **Richard Parris** gains control to score two points. **Parris** was a senior on the varsity squad.

Two Of A Kind

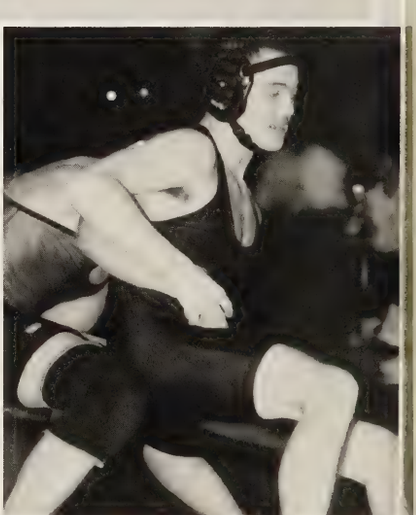
Performing On Two Levels

Wrestling and golf are two sports that have nothing in common, right? Wrong, both golfers and wrestlers competed on the individual and team level for their respective sports. Countless hours of practice were involved in each sport as well.

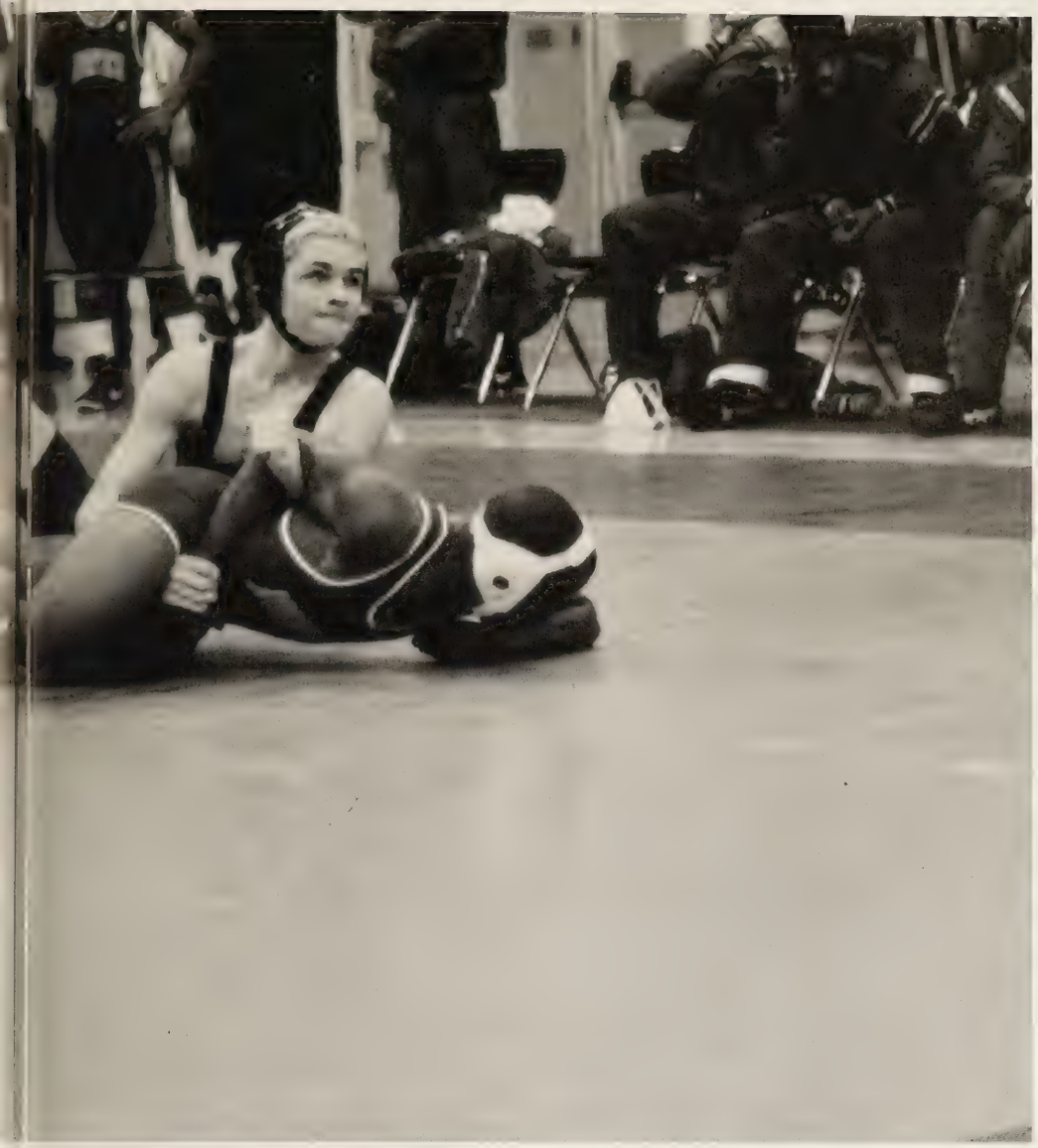
The size of the wrestling squad this year was smaller than last year's team. The team forfeited six weight classes, which made it quite difficult to achieve a win on the team level. "It made it hard to win as a team but I think it gave us more incentive to win at every weight class," said returner **Jason Hanbury**. Despite this fact, they defeated Franklin and Indian River as well as an impressive fourth place at the Portsmouth Holiday Tournament. Key wrestlers were **Adam Bright**, **Wayne Culpepper**, and **Adam Wynn**. Both **Bright** and **Wynn** qualified for the Regional tournament.

The golf team had an impressive season this year. Led by senior **John Facenda**, the team placed second at the district tournament. **Facenda** also won 1st place at the tournament.

Competition on team and individual levels was a characteristic that golf and wrestling had in common. Both teams achieved honors, which were highly commendable.



Wayne Culpepper breaks the grip after executing a stand up from off the mat. Stand ups were perfected at practice.



One hundred and twelve pounder and regional qualifier **Adam Bright** threads the arm in an attempt to score back points. **Bright** credited his regional berth to hard practices and constant drilling.

Practicing for the district tournament, junior **Stephen Henderson** works on the mechanics of his swing.

oach **Darin Bracy** watches his team
; he determines a strategy for his
restlers. **Bracy** was often seen near
ıe mat in an uproar.

dam Wynn pressures his opponent
nto his back as he attempts to pin.
Vynn placed second in the district
ournament.

Dribbling the ball past the opposition, senior **Somer Dycus** heads for the goal. **Dycus** was in the starting line-up for most of the season as one of the team's four forwards.

Team Effort

From the Start to the Finish

The fall sports scheduled boasted a new sport with the addition of girls field hockey coached by **Ms. Diane Dennis**. The team was dominated by sophomores and juniors. Inexperience did not prove to be a handicap, as the girls defeated Wilson and took first place in the city. With a strong returning line-up, the team looked forward to a more competitive second season.

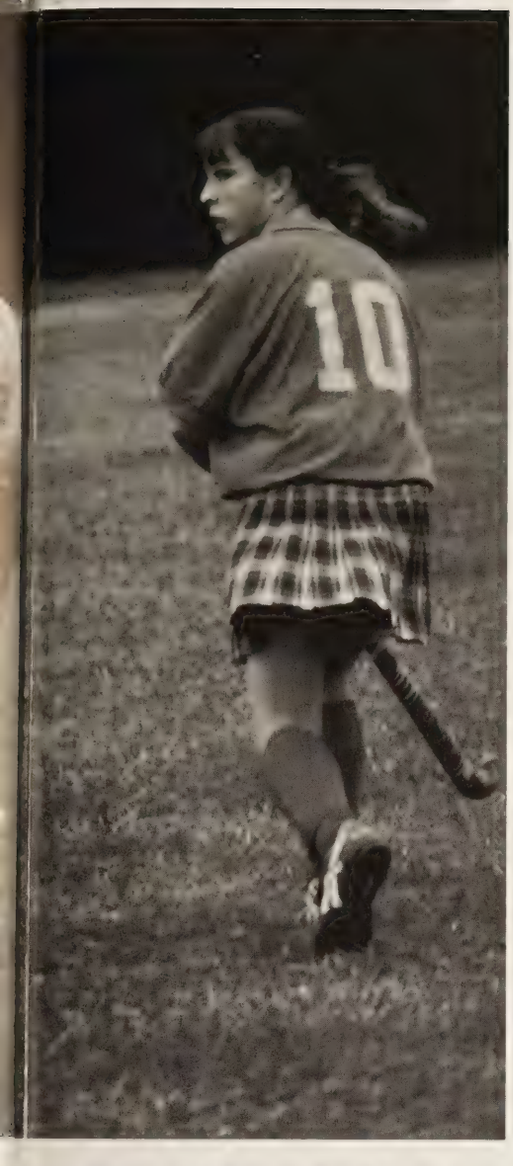
The girls gymnastic team has spent the last four years as the only team in the city. This season, being the last, was completed at the district competition in February. Senior **Ashley Eichkof** qualified for Regionals All-Around. **Coach Joe Bystrom** had worked with the girls since the sport began ten years ago.

Seniors dominated the final season. **Ashley Eickhof** remarked, "Now that I'm graduating, not only am I leaving behind my high school years, but also a major part of my life, which is gymnastics."

The discipline and practice for field hockey varied from that of gymnastics in some ways, but members of both teams had to learn the mental aspects of their sport. Scores made the difference for the team as well as for each competitor in gymnastics. Individuals had to work as a team unit in order to succeed Skills and drills were essential.

Sophomore **Leanne Miller** heads for the ball while defending the goal. **Miller** stay at the goal side throughout the season.

Competing at the Senior Day meet, **Ashle Eickhof** balances on the four inch beam. **Eickhof** was a fourth year member and a captain.



reshmen**Megan Kirsch** balances on the neven parallel bars during her routine at he district meet at Western Branch

Gymnastics: *First Row*- Belen Joa, Ashley Eickhof (captain), Megan Kirsch; *Second Row*- Kelly Fleming, Chudney Youngs (co-captain), Michele Bailey

Going in for the swing, junior**Rachel Paige** follows through on her shot. **Paige** played in a defense position during the season.

Field Hockey: *First Row*-Teri Piner (captain), Becky Long (co-captain); *Second Row*-Christina Wong, Aubrey Borrell, Aria Taylor, Ashlea Charlton, Lynn Virgilio, Clarissa Freeman; *Third Row*- Somer Dycus, Christine Hurst, Anna Hristova, Rachel Paige, Kimberly Johnson, Maria Kovacevic, Leanne Miller, Audra Honaker, Ms. Diane Dennis (coach)

Keeping Fit

Teams Train Year Round

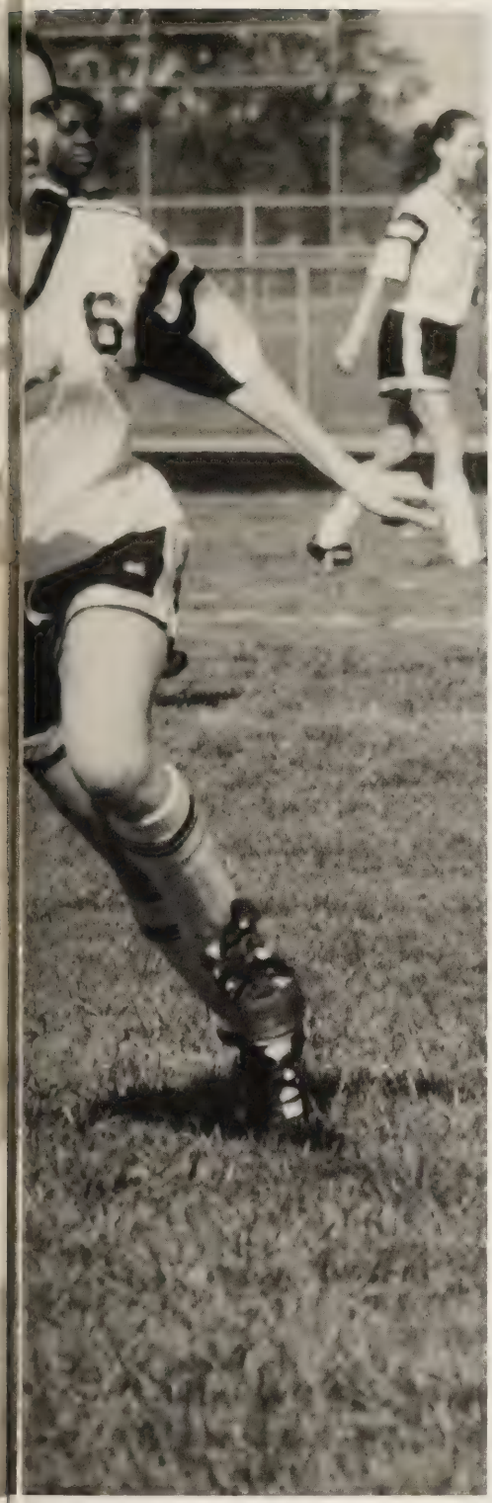
Appealing to many people, soccer has grown in popularity. While the soccer season was in the spring, the players actually started practicing in the fall. Girls and guys used the weight room to get conditioned in the off-season. Running, leg lifts, and sprints were some of the pre-season exercises.

Having placed second in the district in 1998, "Our goal was to make regionals this year," commented **Coach "Biff" Andrews** of the girl's soccer team. The girls had a strong team with returning starters, seniors **Carrie Robbins** and **Jina Gaines**. Juniors **Becky Long** and **Rachel Paige**, along with sophomore **Jeri Gaines**, also contributed to this year's season.

The guy's soccer team was coached by **Mr. Duke Conrad**. Returning for the guy's soccer team this year was senior **Jay Samonte**, and returning juniors were **Kurt Straub** and **Matthew Anderson**. The team had great strength due to the depth of their lineup. **Conrad** felt that the team could easily dominate the district. **Chad Godwin** felt, "perfection takes a lot of time and a lot of hard work." For many students, soccer became a year round sport and a great outlet after school and even on weekends. Like all sports, soccer was one way for students to challenge themselves.

Showing considerable skill, **Jonette Ricks** dribbles through three opponents. **Ricks**, a sophomore, played front line, leading the offensive attack.

Chad Godwin and **Matthew Vaughan** back up **Ian Fagan**, who is awaiting the pass. **Fagan**, a fourth year player, made all district in 1998.



Skillfully controlling the ball, **Amber Cook** checks for an opening. **Cook** was the heart of the defense, with only two years experience on the team. She commented that, "Our team's strong points were our defense, fullbacks, and goalie."

Luke Pruitt attempts to steal the ball from a Lake Taylor forward. **Pruitt**, played center midfield with three years experience on varsity.

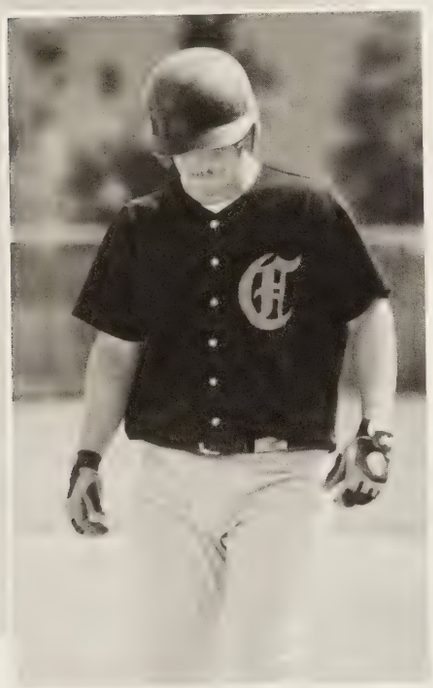
Moving past the defense, **Ian Fagan** heads toward the goal. Anchoring the offense, **Fagan** played the striker position for Churchland.

Taking the kick for the Truckers, **Kip Poole** shows unique form. Fourth year player, **Poole** led the defense and served as captain for the team.

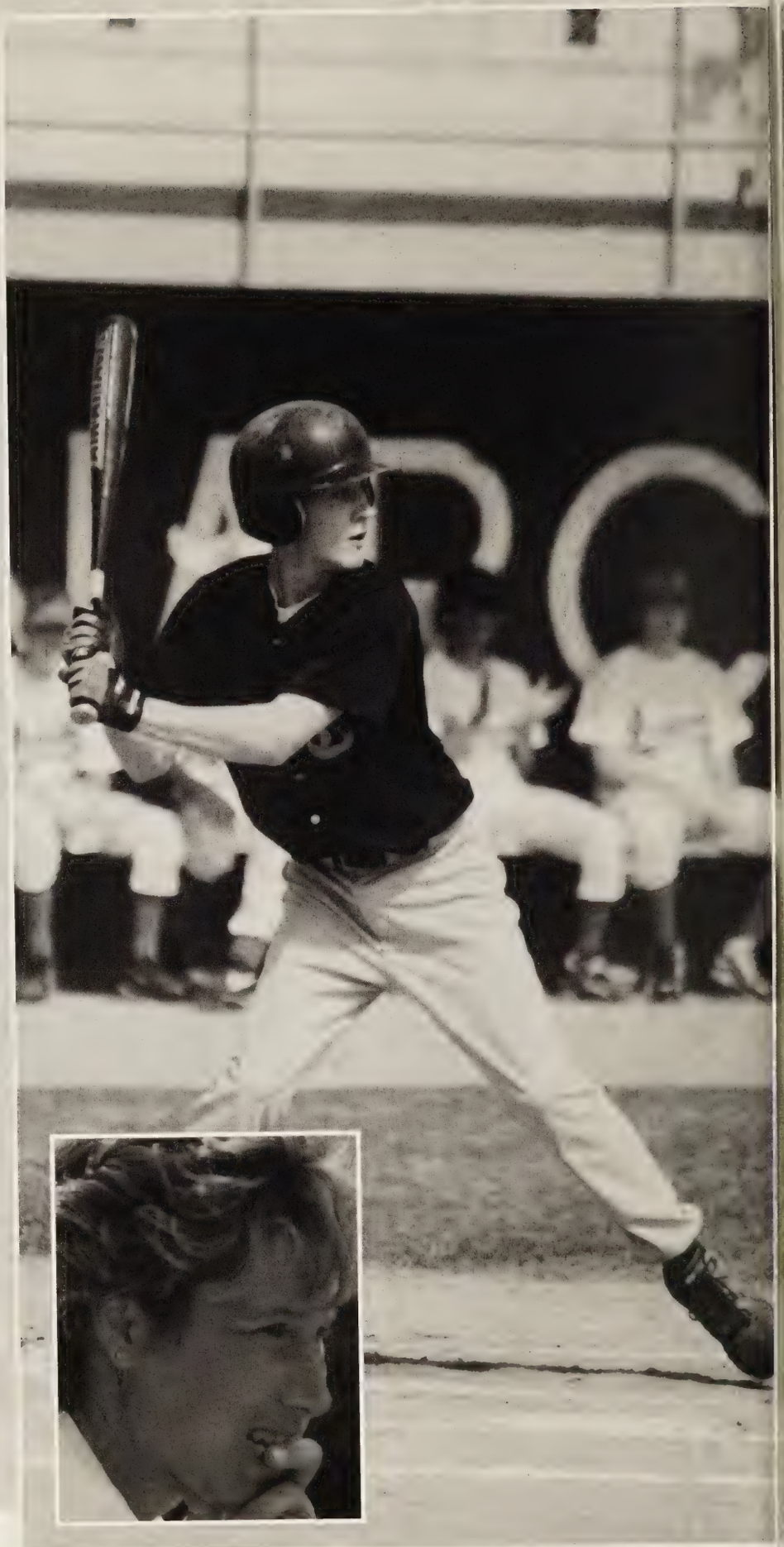
Alyson Wyatt concentrates on moving the ball down the field. **Wyatt**, a senior, played midfield and was a key player to the Churchland defense.

In his batting stance, Junior **Andrew Kunkle**, focuses on the ball. **Kunkle** had one of the highest batting averages on the team. Concentrating on the game, Coach Conrad watches her team to victory.

Junior **Phillip Smith** contemplates the steal. **Smith** had six steals this season for the varsity squad.



Anticipating the catch, **Aria Taylor** crouches for the play. **Taylor** had one of the highest fielding percentages on the team.



As the runner tags first, **Matt Keithly** goes for the pick. **Keithly,** a junior, has been playing first base since the spring of his sophomore year.

Awaiting the throw, Senior **Melissa Betts** eyes the pitcher. This was **Betts** fourth year starting for **Conrad's** Varsity Girls Softball Team

l for a grab **Beth Branton** fields the ball
anly. **Branton** played at shortstop and
o covered second base.

Swinging the bats

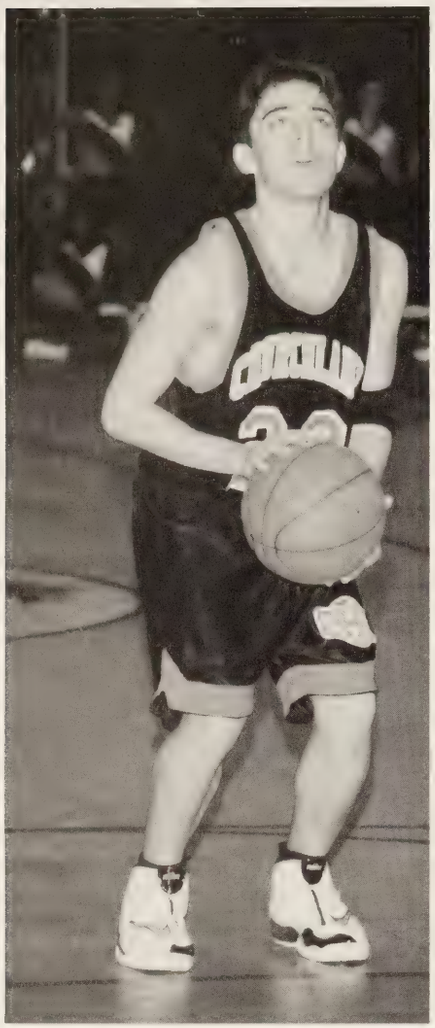
Boys and Girls look for Runs

Coming off a 14-4 season and having won the district title the Boys Varsity baseball team looked forward to an outstanding season. With a strong returning line-up for the "99" season they are expected to dominate within the district. With the three starting aces back consisting of **Phillip Smith**, **Andrew Lawson**, and **Jeff Bingham**. Also with a solid batting order and infield there apears to be nothing standing in their way of a successful year. "Since last seasons success we have matured tremendously and I think we can take it a step further this season" stated Junior **Andrew Kunkle**.

Gloves to the ground and bats swinging the Lady Truckers were ready to play. After last years learning season the Lady Truckers felt that they can be a top contender for the district title. Some key returners for the girls are **Kristen Smith**, **Melissa Betts**, and **Julie Reaves**. "With a lot of hard work and motivation we should take the district title" stated starting pitcher **Kristen Smith**.

With the motivation and hard work, both the guys and girls are looking forward to a record breaking season.

Shooting for two points, **Stuart Baiza** concentrates on making the basket. **Baiza** was a second-year starting player for the Truckers.



The team huddles on the sideline while using their final time-out. **Coach Brian Maus** discussed their strategy for the last few plays.

Looking for an opening on the court, **Ronni Jones** quickly passes the ball to an open teammate. This was **Jones** first-year playing.

J.V. Basketball: *Front row*- Jamie Pruitt, Ashunta Jones, Channell Griffen, Melissa Bright *Back row*- Amanda Glidden, Charlotte Davis, Lauren Rothermill, Laura Giacalone, Coach Bobbi Conrad

Manuevering past the Wilson defense, **Ashunta Jones** remains in control of the ball. As a first-year player, **Jones** was played on guard. Breaking away from the opposing team, **Ricky Davis** dribbles down the court.

J.V. Basketball: *Front row-* Quinell Watson, David Norfleet, Ricky Davis, Stuart Baiza, Taberen Hawkins *Back row-* Coach Brian Maus, Tico Brown, Alfred Young, Daniel Averette, Gernard Mays, Shawn Hubbard

At The Hoop...

Young Teams Develop Skills

Junior Varsity sports were the training ground as well as the proving ground for young athletes. The Junior Varsity boys and girls basketball teams worked hard to develop both individual and team skills. Dribbling, shooting, passing, and blocking were some of these skills. The end of the season revealed determined, well-rounded players.

Coach Bobbi Conrad told the girl's team throughout the season "to always give 110%." She believed that they exceeded that amount and gave 210%. The team had good chemistry, and **Charlotte Davis** reflected the closeness, "Our team is like a unit...we know how one another plays, and how one another lives."

Having the best record under **Coach Brian Maus**, the boy's team was the only team in the Eastern District not to lose a player due to their grades. The 2.0 average required by Portsomouth Public Schools was effective. **David Norfleet** felt that, "Excelling in school was important this past season... it was a learning experience for all of us."

Building for both their academic and athletic futures, the members of the Junior Varsity basketball teams showed dedication and desire. Winning both on and off the court were the goals of these young teams. The squads laid a strong foundation for the future. They strived for success and preparation for the years to follow.

Getting directions from her coach, **Carrie Robbins** prepares to go back on defense. **Robbins** was an all-district forward in 1998.

Waiting for the serve, **Stephen Holland** sets in. **Holland** was the Eastern District MVP for boys volleyball.

nging the heat, **Andrew Lawson** ows a strike. He helped lead the ckers to their first district title in 16 rs. **Lawson** was also the Spring orts Player of the year.

nior **Jina Gaines** lunges for the ball in a se match. **Gaines** helped lead the team a regional playoff berth.

Trucker Sports

And The Winner Is...

Competing on the district, regional, and state level was nothing new but for a first year team, it was quite an accomplishment. The Varsity Cheerleaders ended their first year as a VHSL sanctioned sport by gaining a berth at the state meet in Richmond. A lack of guys on the squad didn't seem to hinder the girls in the presentation of their routine.

The banners on the front of the school proclaimed our district championship teams. Both girls and guys volleyball took district titles. A highlight of the Spring '98 season was the co-district championship title won by the baseball team. This title had eluded the team for sixteen years.

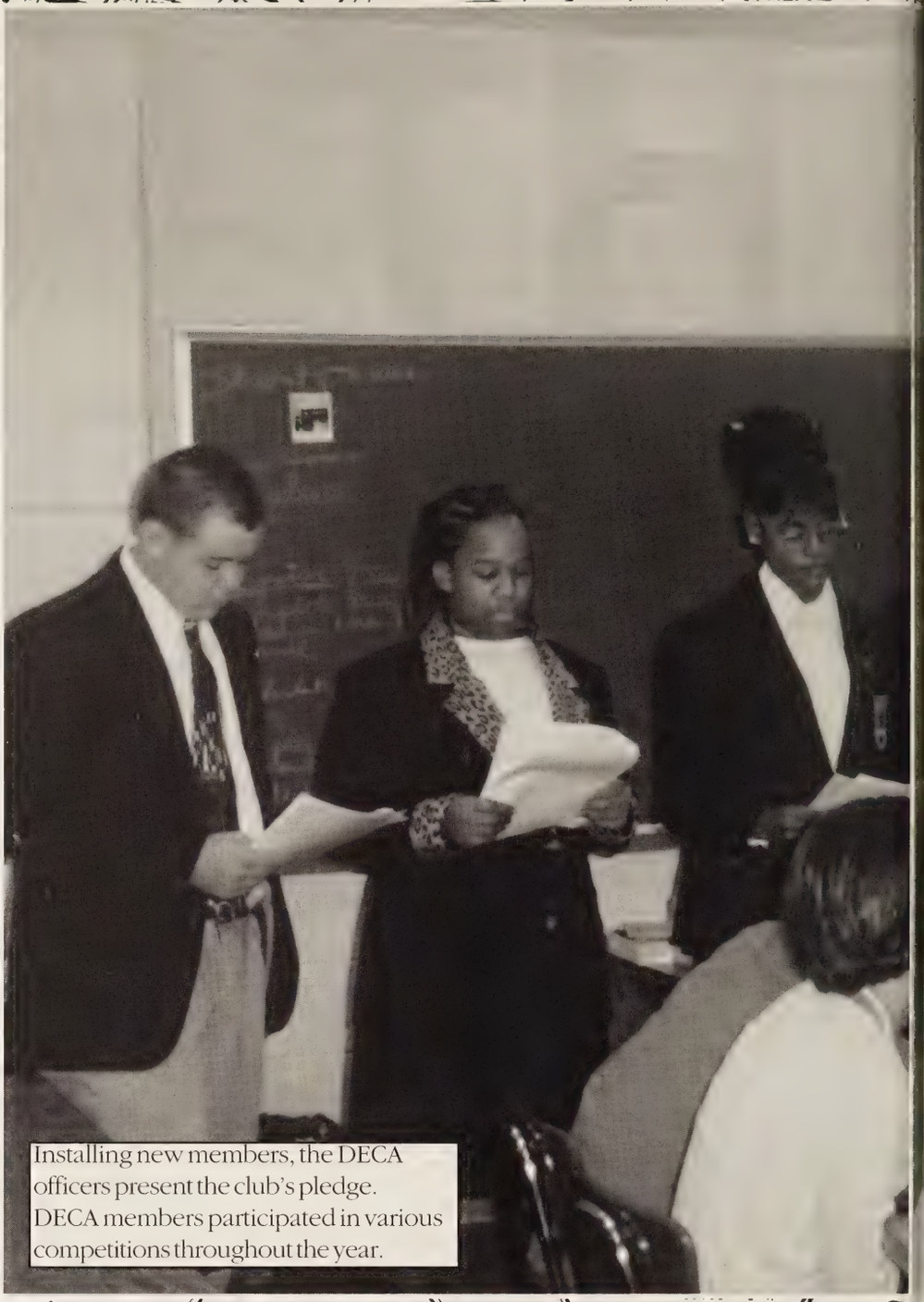
Placing All District was a regular occurrence with twelve players representing six teams achieved this goal, regional and state meets saw Trucker runners as well as Varsity volleyball and baseball. Championships were a normal part of any athletic season.

Punting the ball away, **Kurt Straub** is fully extended. **Straub** made second team all-Tidewater and first team all-district.

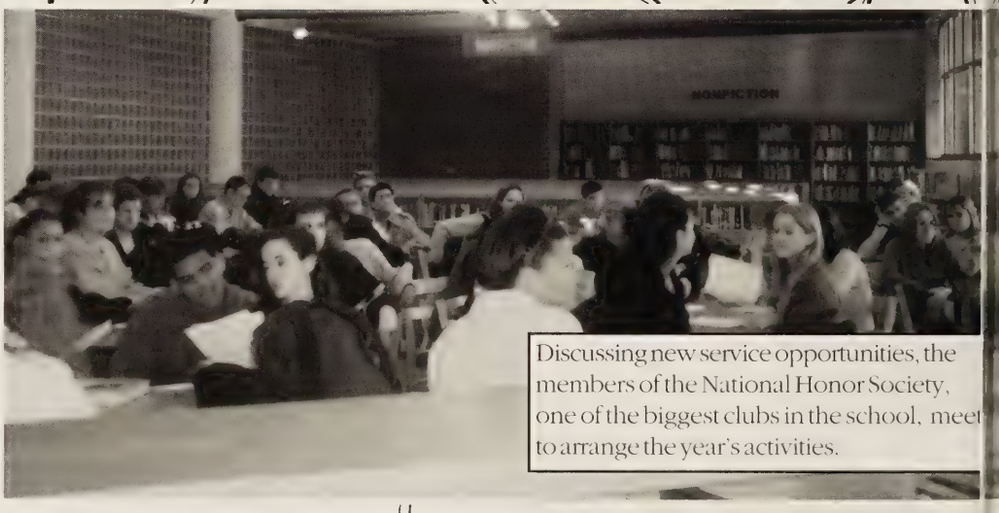
After winning the district title the girls get together to show they are number one. This was the first year that cheerleading became a sport.

Volunteering and fundraising were regular activities of most student clubs and organizations. While the holiday season provided many opportunities to help others, members of Interact regularly visited Churchland House and the SCA assisted needy families with a Ronald McDonald House project.

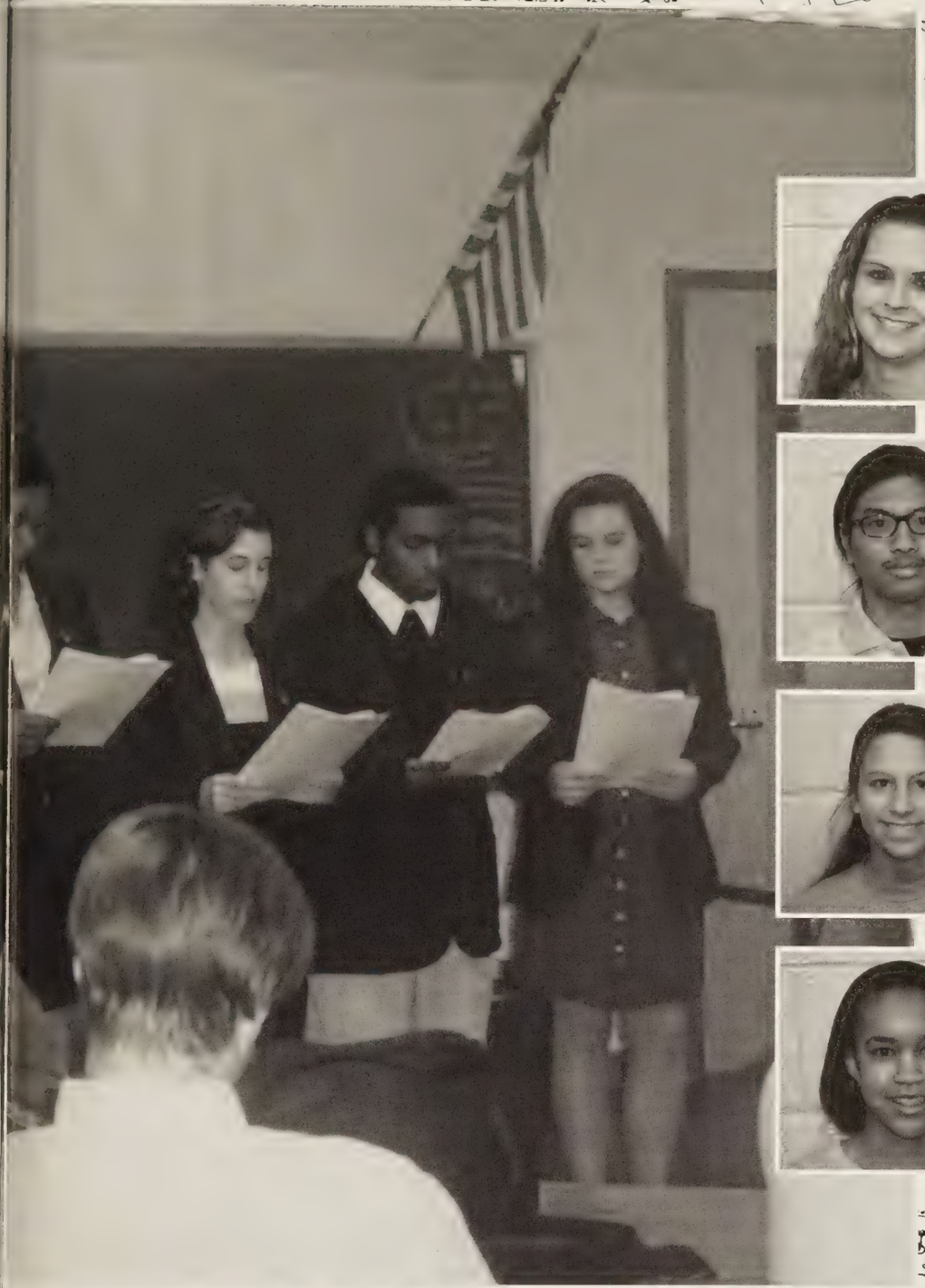
Throughout the year, members of DECA never stopped fundraising. Four state winners were sent to Orlando at the end of April and the entire club assisted with defraying their expenses. Cooperation and a giving spirit always yielded success.



Installing new members, the DECA officers present the club's pledge. DECA members participated in various competitions throughout the year.



Discussing new service opportunities, the members of the National Honor Society, one of the biggest clubs in the school, meet to arrange the year's activities.



What was the greatest accomplishment of your club?

"We have spent months planning for Graduation and Senior Week."
-Stephanie Bristow
Senior Class Treasurer
Senior

"Collecting can tabs to help two diseased children."
-Julius Samonte
SCA Vice President
Senior

"Getting large numbers of students involved in community service."
-Ashley Eickhof
NHS President
Senior

"Organizing activities at the Churchland House."
-Kimberly Bowers
Interact Vice President
Sophomore

Shifting Into Overdrive

Clubs/Organizations

Road To Success

The Way To The Future

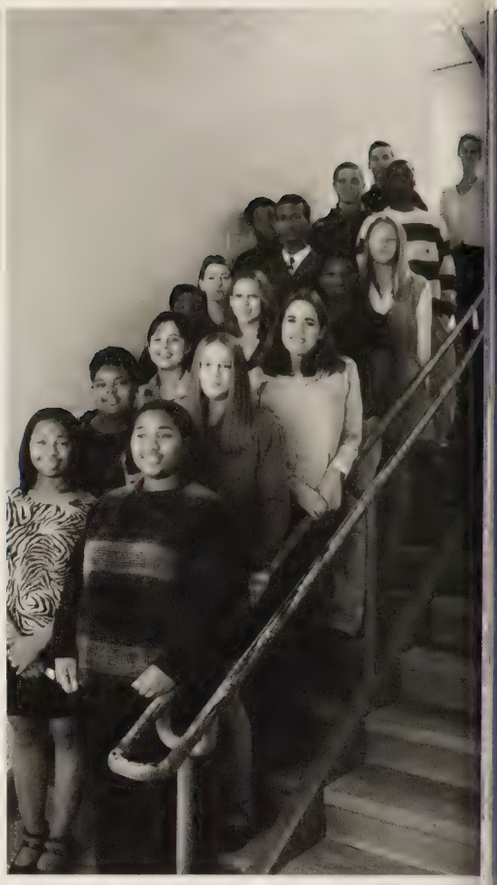
The Marketing program helped students learn how to get good grades and keep a job. In October, every student enrolled in Marketing was inducted into DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America. This organization helped train students for life in the "real" world. Junior **Jan Pittman** remarked, "DECA gives me skills and motivation needed to be the best at my job."

DECA sponsored many annual events. A fashion show at Chesapeake Square Mall, a blood drive, and the annual Thanksgiving food drive gave students the opportunity to give to others. There was also a field trip to the State Fair in Richmond, in order to celebrate DECA Day. There, students were able to observe booth operators and learn different marketing strategies.

DECA was not all work, however, as members participated in bowling and pizza parties and DECA Dress-Up Day. On induction day, all members were treated to a "Chick-Fil-A" breakfast.

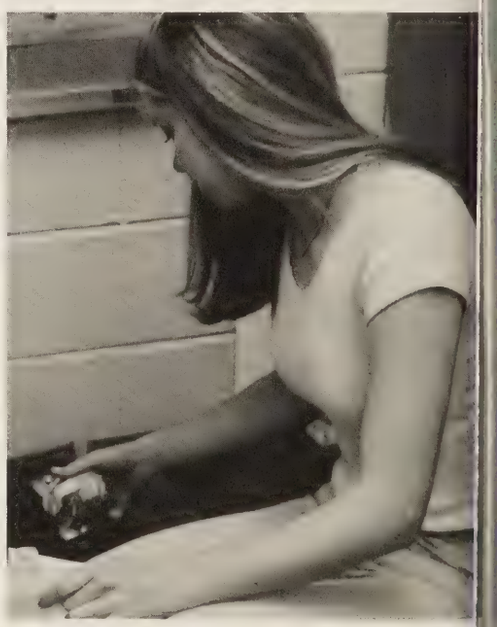
As participants in the Marketing program and DECA, students were taught everything from how to prepare a resume to how to dress professionally. Students practiced job interview skills, and parliamentary procedure. They learned how to operate a professional business organization.

The friendships and cooperation that students shared in DECA benefitted students for a lifetime. DECA was the first step on the road to success.



Marketing Co-op-Nikolia Saunders, Sarah Joyner, Alva Parsons, Jessica Borggren, Ashley Bowen, Natasha Combs, Leslie Sykes, Kate Monty, Tedrick Hargrave, Elizabeth Brown, Ray McCoy, Matt Kampman, Jarrod Balestra, Stephanie Bristow.

DECA Officers-*First Row*-Chimere Simmons-Secretary, Liz Houpos-Parliamentarian, Kenny Edmonds-Vice-President, Kim Vick-President; *Second Row*-Idella Gregory-Reporter, Erica Boone-Chaplain, Kevin Goodrich-Treasurer



Junior **Rachel Paige** reaches for a chocolate muffin. The selling of muffins helped raise money for the DECA orginization.

Searching for the perfect dress for the fashion show, Junior **Tiffany Gregg** looked through the racks of formal gowns at Dillard. This was **Tiffany's** first year participating in the fashion show.

Trying on a pair of shoes to match his outfit, Senior **Demetrius Pritchett** received assistance from an employee at Finish Line. Finish Line provided a large portion of the sportswear for the fashion show.

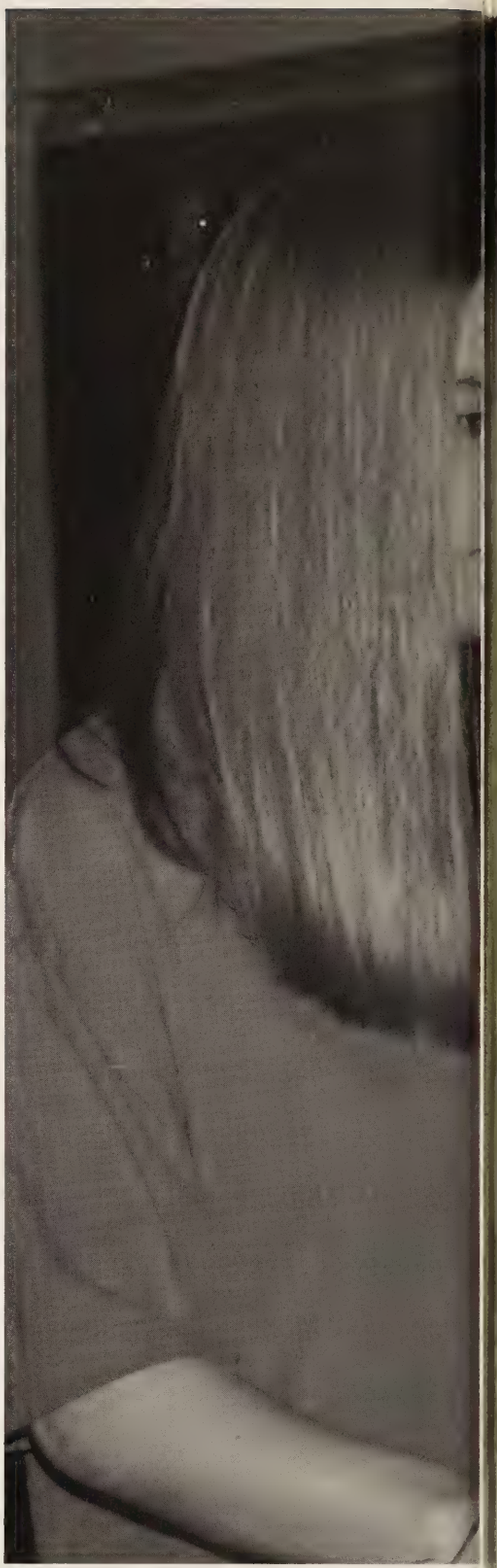
At the conclusion of the fashion show, **Mrs. Snellinger** received a bouquet of flowers, from her students, for all of her hard work in organizing the show.

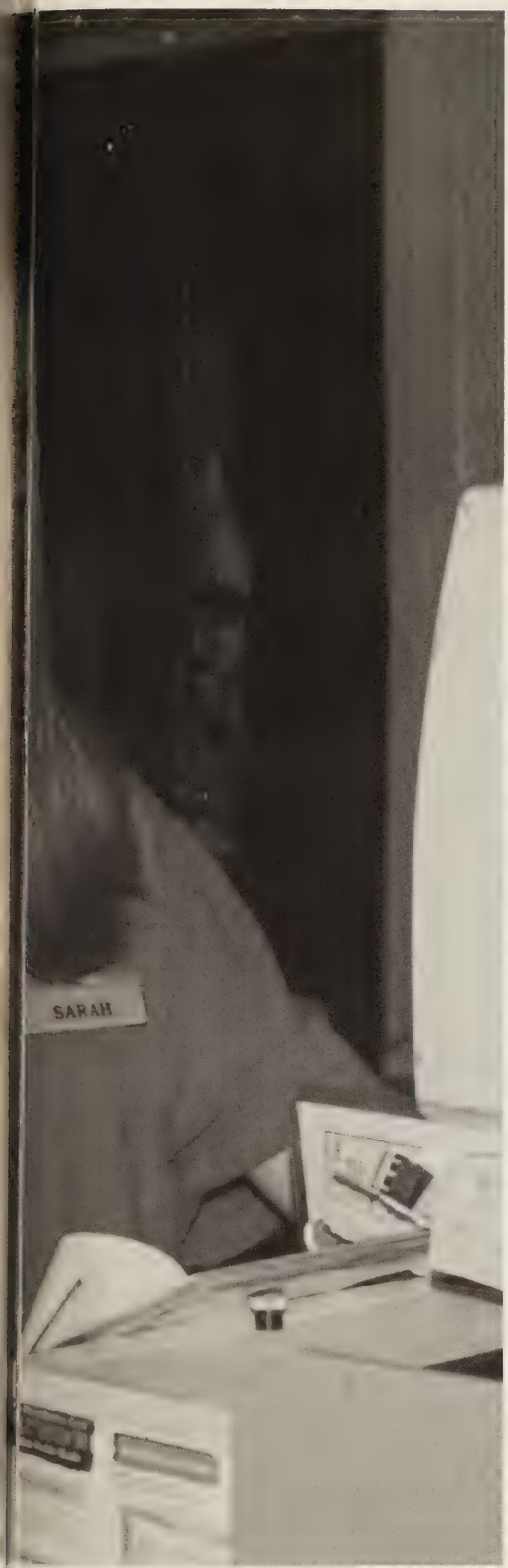
Alyson Wyatt strutted her stuff on the runway for the DECA Fashion Show, modeling attire from Lady Foot Locker. **Wyatt** was in the Fashion Marketing Program.

Mrs. Snellinger's Principles of Fashion Marketing-*First Row*-A. Honaker, L. Phelps, S. Ward, S. Stevens, M. Gonzalez, J. Hogan;*Second Row*-E. Caniely, D. Porter, J. Snyder, A. Barnes, R. Paige, J. Pittman, E. Hardy, B. Gallaway, A. Williams, T. Mims;*Third Row*-S. Skeeter, P. Smith, M. Blaylock, L. Holmes, C. Solomon, B. Ferguson, S. Saeed, D. Mills.

Mrs. Myer's Marketing-*First Row*-D. Bullock, L. Waters, J. Alston, G. Bailey, S. Jones; *Second Row*-D. Ackiss, D. Beamon, E. Mills, C. Saduskas, M. Pinner, T. Porter, K. Thomas; *Third Row*-D. Rice, B. Jones, S. Bristow, T. Black, C. Smith, B. Abad, M. Hoggard, R. Buffington.

Mr. Copeland's Marketing-*First Row*-L. Barnett, S. Martin, A. Powell, A. Boly, C. Chesson;*Second Row*-C. Simmons, I. Gregory, K. Vick, T. Grant, T. Holloway, R. Divelbiss, A. Howell;*Third Row*-D. Pritchett, S. Warren, C. Blow, T. Saulsberry, B. Breland, J. Bingham, M. Jones, J. Smith, T. Ricks, S. Sykes.



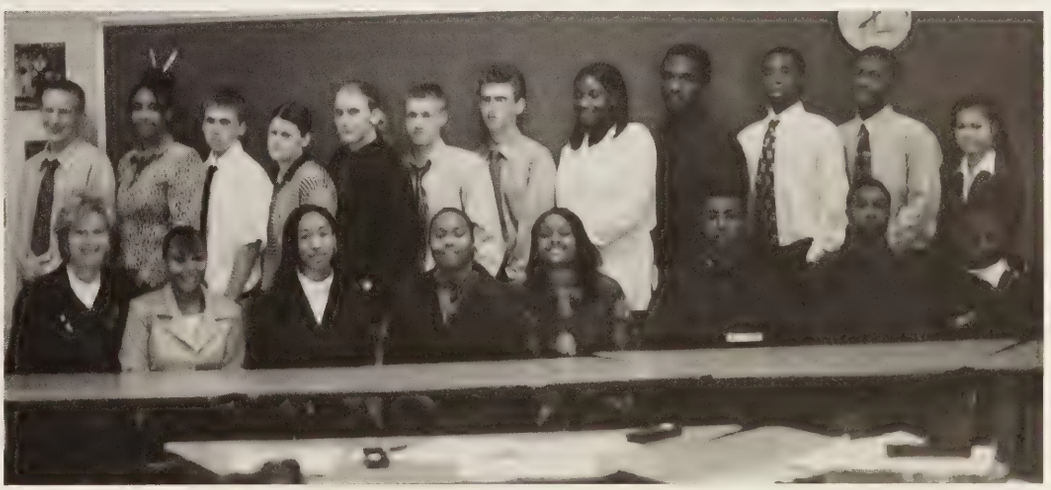


Studying the register **Sarah Joyner** prepares to assist the next customer. **Joyner** was a Senior, and worked at Service Merchandise. When asked about her job, **Joyner** replied "The money makes the time and energy worthwhile."

Keeping the workplace neat is a necessity. Senior **Jessica Borggren** folded and put shirts away at Aussie Outfitters. This was **Borggren's** first year working at the store.

Mrs. Myer's Marketing-*First Row*-K. Scott, M. Bazemore, L. Cherry, A. Monk, B. Harriman; *Second Row*-E. Anthony, C. Johnson, L. Albertson, S. Bandura, A. Wilson, D. Woodward, M. Williams, S. Ramsey; *Third Row*-M. Washington, M. Freeman, A. Burt, S. Gavin, C. Dellinger, C. Miller, D. Jones, B. Harrison.

Mr. Copeland's Marketing-*First Row*-M. Johnson, D. Boone, J. Brabham, B. Bradshaw, L. Davis; *Second Row*-L. Hicks, M. Plummer, E. Boyd, L. Herbert, J. Pinilla, A. Ricks, J. Davis, J. Elliott, S. Goodwin; *Third Row*-M. Griffin, C. Newbern, S. Paxton, W. Johnson, C. Acosta, T. Lemon, K. Gray, A. Giles, R. Midgett.



Mrs. Snellinger's Marketing-*First Row*-M. Myers, T. Allen, S. Quiller, S. Hurdle, T. Taylor, D. Credle, C. Lee; *Second Row*-M. Gorkowski, T. Gregs, J. Carter, M. Tyson, E. Hauk, M. Whitaker, R. Berry, I. Scott, M. Doxie, D. Blankenship, C. Evans, J. Riley.

Concert Band

Music Makers

Year-Round Award Winners

Being a member of band was not just going to class and practicing an instrument, but also included spending time after school at work and competitions every Saturday.

The marching band members played at the home football games and traveled all over the area to compete. The two most important events were The Parade of Champions at James Madison University and the Eastern North Carolina Marching Band Competition in Roanoke Rapids, NC. Always a favorite was the Trucker Classic, where Churchland hosted a competition.

The concert band played for the school at various PTA meetings and for the students at the annual holiday show. Every year, the concert band goes to "The Festival" where they are "graded" on their performance on a scale of 1-5, with 1 being best.

It was very obvious by the performance of the marching and concert bands that many people put in much time and effort-simply for a love of music. **Allan Sullivan** quoted "I joined band at first because I thought it would be fun, but I was inspired and have continued because I love music."

Percussion: *First Row*- B. Thornell, A. Brown; *Second Row*- T. Jackson, P. Tate, J. Balch; *Third Row*- J. White, A. Muhammed, J. Hoernig; Fourth Row- M. Hester, A. Athur, B. Tate, A. Pfeiffer.

Concert Band Woodwinds- *First Row*: S. Bright, E. Knight, L. Curtis, S. Peacock, H. Ivey, J. Winslow, S. Talcott, L. Goss, C. Thorne, T. Ellis, S. Everett, S. Pastian, H. Johnson, S. Davis; *Second Row*: L. Lampkin, L Miller, N. Uriah, R, T. Roche, C. White, E. Cox, C. Freeman, A. Carter, B. Gardner, A. Banks, H. Walker; *Third Row*: N. Sparrow, P. Foytik, J. Ennis, K. Straub, J. Hammond, W. Sykes, V. Virgis, I. McPherson.

Concert Band Brass: *First Row*- K. Giacalone, S. Bateman, B. Smith D. Winbourne, R. Brown, J. Reeves, M. Ruffing, W. Morris, E. Risi, R. Alexander, C. Borrell; *Second Row*- B. Holt, J. Jahnke, C. Watson, J Deeds, L. Stanley, A. Kirk, B. Straub; *Third Row*- J. Calandra, J. Yancey, A. Taylor, J. Kantor, B. Gugler, D. Myrick, D. Edmondson J. Slater, A. Jones, K. Marland.

Marching Band

Competeing in the annual competion at Roanoke Rapids, the Marching Truckers perform their full show.

Drum Major
Allan Sullivan

Drumline & Color Guard: *First Row*- S. Everett, A. Brown, B. Thornell, T. Jackson, K. Marland, C. White, A. Jones, S. Talcott, P. Tate, M. Hester, L. Goss; *Second Row*- E. Cox, A. Trombitas, B. Tate, S. Pastian, A. Banks, M. Ackiss, D. Kelley; *Third Row*- C. Thorne, T. Ellis, C. Freeman, C. Hammond, A. Barber, L. Hazwood.

Drum Major
Jennifer Winslow

Marching Band Brass: *First Row*- R. Brown, S. Bateman, M. Ruffing, B. Smith, J. Reeves, E. Risi, W. Morris, C. Borrell; *Second Row*- J. Jahnke, J. Deeds, J. Slater, A. Snyder, B. Straub; *Third Row*- J. Kantor, J. Yancey, A. Taylor, B. Gugler, D. Myrick.

Marching Band Woodwinds: S. Bright, S. Davis, S. Peacock, H. Johnson, E. Knight; *Second Row*- L. Lampkin, B. Gardner, L. Miller, T. Roche, N. Uriah, H. Walker; *Third Row*- P. Foytik, K. Straub, J. Ennis, J. Hammond.

Villagers: *First Row*- Amanda Turner, Rachel Delauder, Latrice Reese, Christin Benitez; *Second Row*- Erin Epperson, James Clarke, Patrick Comstock, Ashley Barnes; *Third Row*- Danielle Kelley, Stephen Bernick, Jennifer Hughes.

Varsity Chorus: *First Row*-J. Dabbagh, A. Turner Delauder, E. Bright, T. Wilson, L. Reese, T. Lanc M. Kennett, T. Brown;*Second Row*- L. Thomas, J Jones, D. Kelley, E. Epperson, T. Brown, P.

Classical Tones

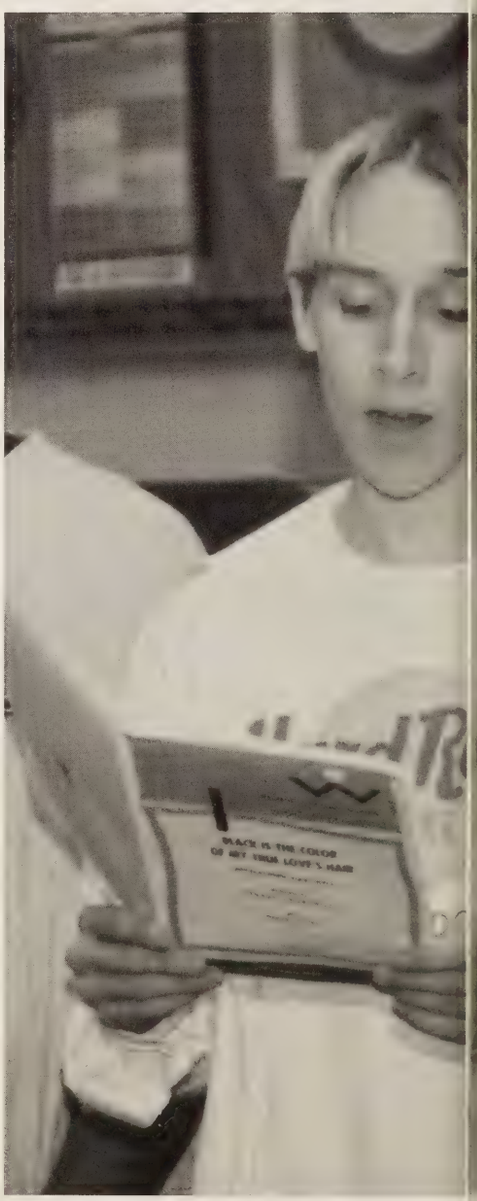
Practicing for Perfection

Let there be music … The members of the chorus and orchestra participated in many performances and competitions annually. They performed in the Christmas Cantata and the Spring Festival. They also compete on district,regional and state levels.

Chorus is divided into three groups of students, Villagers, Varsity, and Chorale. Fifteen students made district chorus and three were selected for All-State Chorus. Those three students were **James Clarke**, **Latrice Reese**, and **Sarah Talcott**. **Clarke** said, "It was tough competition and a big honor, which was not expected." A new teacher, **Mrs. Susan Cocke** was brought in to guide students in their learning process. The Villagers and Varsity also perform year round upon request.

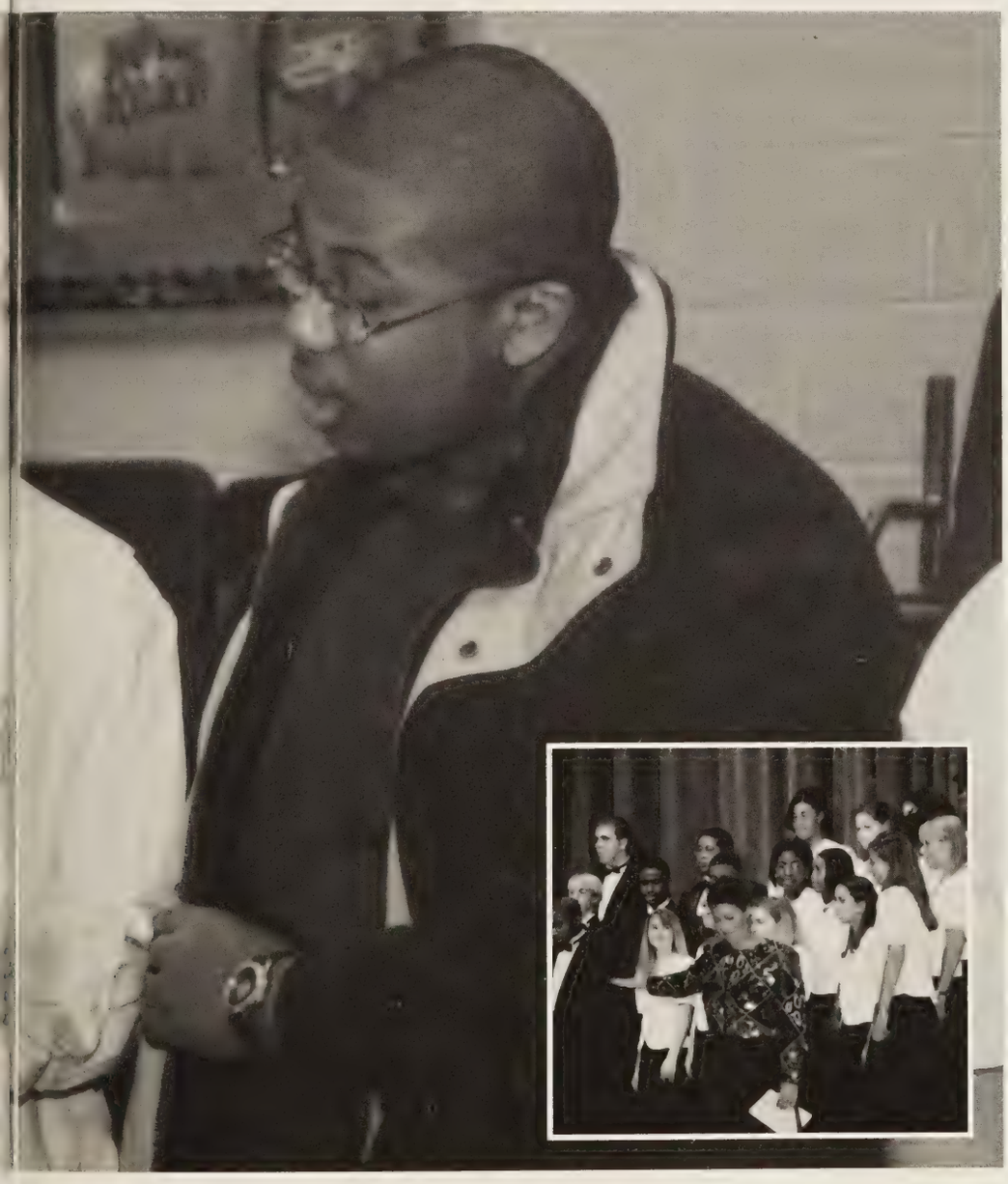
The orchestra is lead by **Mr. Jay Larkin**. It consists of seventeen people who play the violin, viola, cello, and bass. Included within the orchestra is a string quartet whose members were **Mike Hester**, **Carl Northern**, **Christopher Lamm**, and **Lindsay Harris**. They play at the NHS induction and graduation.

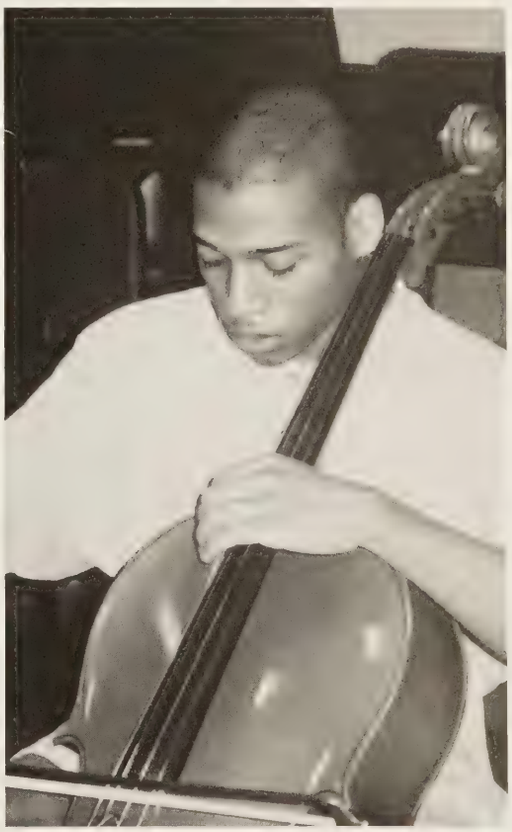
During the annual winter concert,**Carl Northern** performs for family and friends. **Northern**has been in orchestra for three years.



omstock, J. Combs, M. Poindexter, C. Hammond, A. Barnes; *Third Row*- R. Montgomery, R. Ashe, L. Liverman, T. Stuart, J. Clarke, S. Bernick, E. Wilkinson, J. Hughes, A. Phillips.

Orchestra: *First Row*- Kimberly Pearson, Joan Thompson, Grant Boquet, Marquita Johnson, Amanda Robinson, Dot Hicks, Amie Dasilva; *Second Row*- Chris Lamm, Colin Williams, Chris Saunders, Josh Pakrish, Aaron Brown, Michael Hester, Carl Northern, Erin Kongslien, Lindsay Harris.





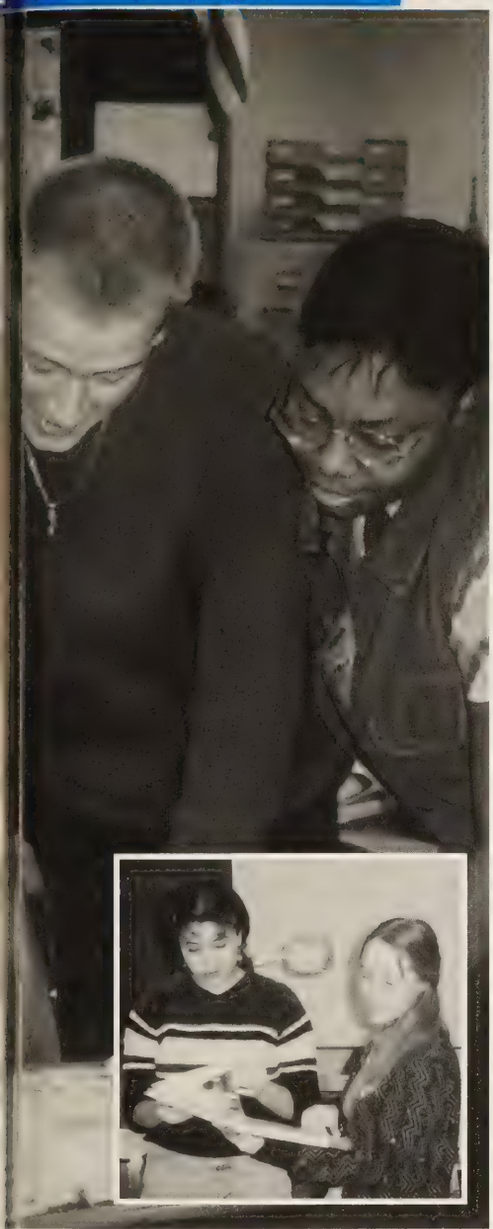
Focused on the bow and hand movement, **Courtenay Gallon** practiced with the orchestra. **Gallon** served as a junior marshal.

Patrick Comstock and **Reginald Earls** practice in a sectional. Both were selected for district chorus. After their performance, **Mrs. Cocke** presents the chorus to the audience.

Latin Club: Ms. Shutze, B. Smith, P. Blahut, K. Gregory, J. Walton, S. Fenton, A. Foster, R. Froelich, M. Hester, D. Parker, S. Skeeter, M. Ackiss, M. Ackiss, P. Adams, H. Ramsey, C. Goodwin, L. Young, B. Eure, E. Irktenkauf, J. Blake, R. Drake, D. McClintock, J. Hill, A. Warren, P. Comstock, A. Wyatt, R. Parris.

Spanish Honor Society: L. Jones, A. Eickhof, H. Hess, C. Lamm, J. Thompson, G. Lewin, C. Gallon, J. Davis, L. Campbell, L. Gallop, P. Smith, S. Bandura, B. Foster, K. Daniel, L. Goss, R. Kidd, K. Fleming, M. Jesolva, J. Slater, J. Dabbagh, B. Harrison, D. McFadden, R. Lawson, R. Harris, M. Wynn, C. Serrano.

French Honor Society: *First Row* - J. Calandra, J. Updike, A Larsen, M. Ford, R. Foster, E. Epperson. *Second Row* - K. Marland, F. Harrington, N. Truesdell, S. Hudson, A. Lewis, J. Knoblauch, J. Clark.



During group work, seniors **Noah Brudapest**, **Kristin Marland** and **Juanita Mitchell**, and junior **Crystal White** learn new vocabulary. Switching things around, **Jennifer Huffman** and **Miranda Craig** teach class.

Learning Abroad

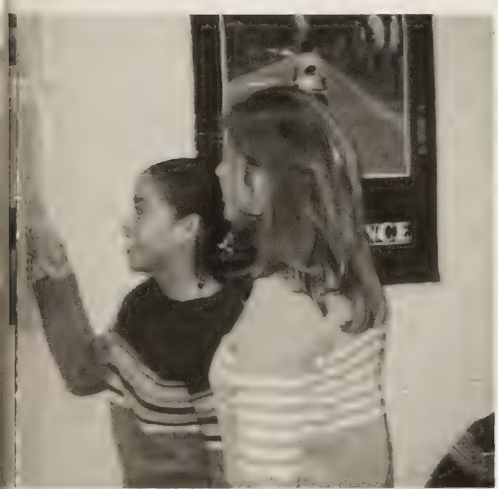
Clubs With a Foreign Flair

Foreign language clubs paralleled the foreign language classes with various activities during Foreign Language Week. Going out to eat at La Tolteca or Orapax was great fun as well as an opportunity to use foreign language skills. Students not only needed to translate the menu, but they also had to place their order.

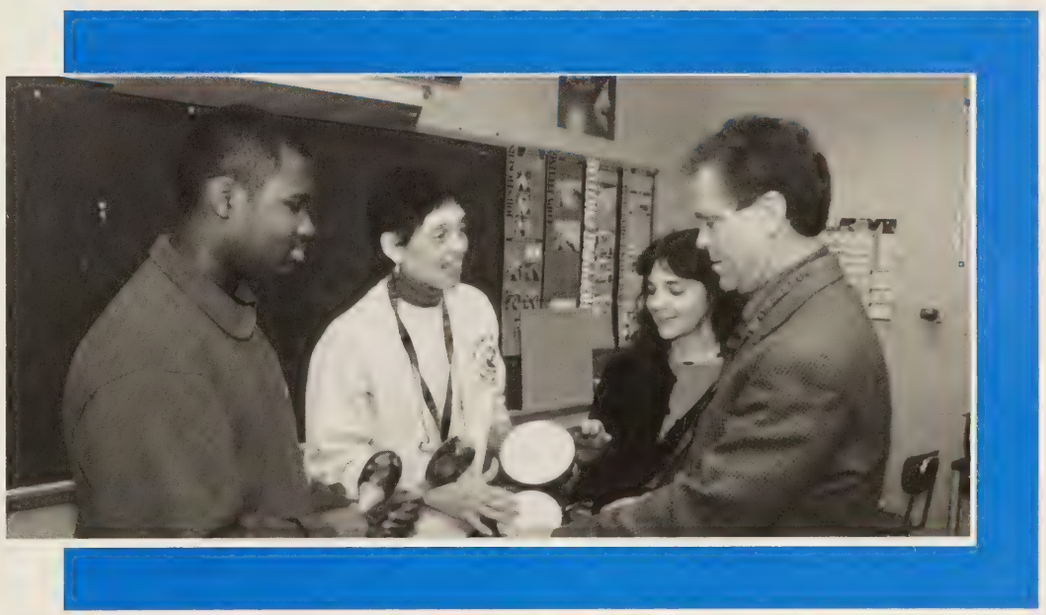
Foreign Language honoraries provided a way to honor outstanding students. Students were inducted at an annual assembly which was followed by a reception.

A.F. S. sponsored foreign exchange students. The group worked with the adult chapter to help exchange students adjust to the "culture shock" of the United States. Short term exchanges also allowed club members to visit other high schools on the East Coast and to visit with their peers in different states. Fund raising was done in order to defray the cost of the trip.

The Spanish Club sponsored several activies including making courtesy gifts for the faculty, putting signs in Spanish around the school, and learning an Hispanic dance. Foreign Language Week provided the opportunity to create awareness of foreign cultures throughout the school. Posters as well as spoken and written competitions were held to promote student involvement.



Observing a poster, sophomore **Jeri Haines** and junior **Jenny Hogan** discuss overseas destinations.



Bongo drums and maracas were popular Spanish instruments, **Ms. Iris Cooper** and **Ms. Alisa Tynch** demonstrate.

Read All About It

Second Year For School Paper

Year two for the Mighty Trucker began with the sale of the October issue. Journalism students, under the supervision of **Mrs. Kristin Sanderlin**, produced this monthly publication. **Mrs. Sanderlin** felt that "since last year, the newspaper staff has more than doubled in size."

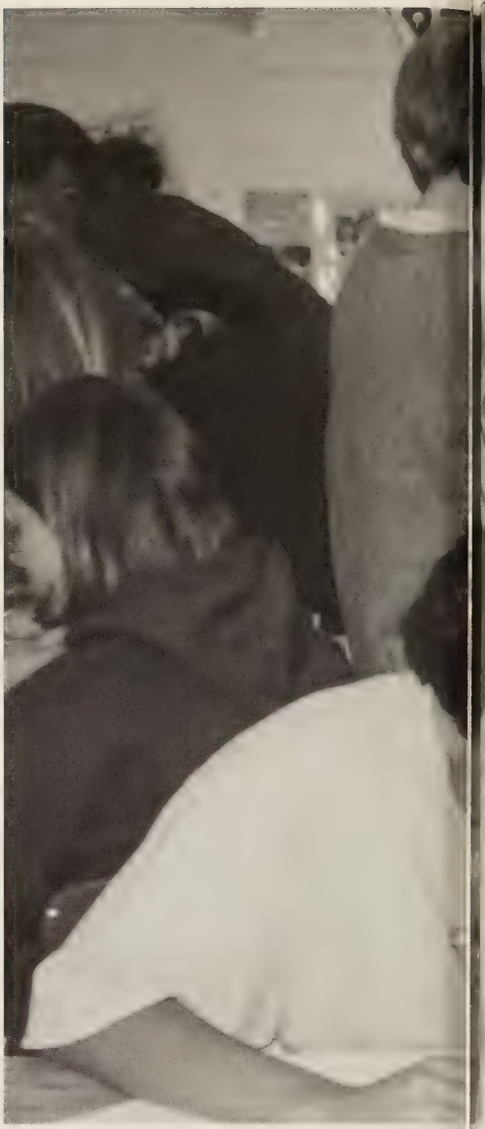
Regular features included editorials, op-ed, news stories, horoscopes, student viewpoints, and sports.

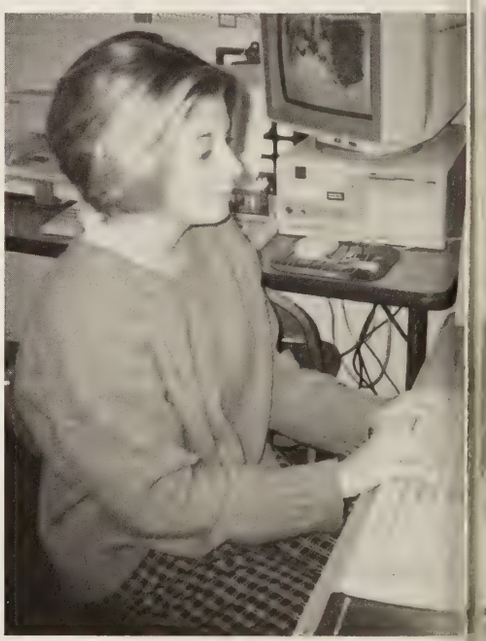
The paper was published eight times during the year and each issue contained sixteen pages. Subscriptions were available for three dollars and fifty cents or individual copies sold for fifty cents each.

October 22nd was the first date for sales this past year. Over one hundred subscriptions were sold and an average of two hundred individual issues were sold at that time. Sales produced over four hundred and fifty dollars. Producing the first edition was stressful for the new staff according to **Marlon Jones**, who said, "...but I managed to get through it this time!"

Staff positions included co-editors in chief, layout, photography, news, op-ed, sports, features, in-depth team, advertising, business manager, copy, and art editors. Co-editor in chief, **Jennifer Bright** learned that there was a lot of responsibility involved and observed, "You have to take on a role of leadership and be organized."

Editors: *First Row*- Shonta Phelps, Jamie Hill, Deborah Khuanghlawn. *Second Row*- Angeline Barnes, Michele Bailey, Jerrilyn Davis, Chase Mizelle. *Third Row*- Jennifer Bright, Marlon Jones, Brooke Gallaway, Yolanda Campbell, Lacie Stanley, Roger Bright.





Audra Honaker prepares copy for the paper which took time and patience. **Honaker** was a first year member on the staff.

Jennifer Bright, **Michelle Bailey**, and **Roger Bright** work together to complete their layout. **Jennifer Bright** was a co-editor in chief. **Julie Thompson** critiques the first issue of *The Mighty Trucker*.

Jolene Updike pastes down copy for the newspaper, which was not always the easiest job. **Updike** also participated in the Drama Club

Taking a closer look at the picture,**Stuart Baiza** creates a suitable caption to go along with it. **Baiza** also played Junior Varsity Football.

Looking for just the right wording,**Marlon Jones** aquires help from**Mrs. Sanderlin**. **Jones** was a photography editor on the staff.

Nick Truesdell pins a new CHS Marshal, **Kenneth Giacolone. Truesdell** was last year's Chief Marshal. **Jennifer Hogan** participates in Santa Hotline for NHS service hours.

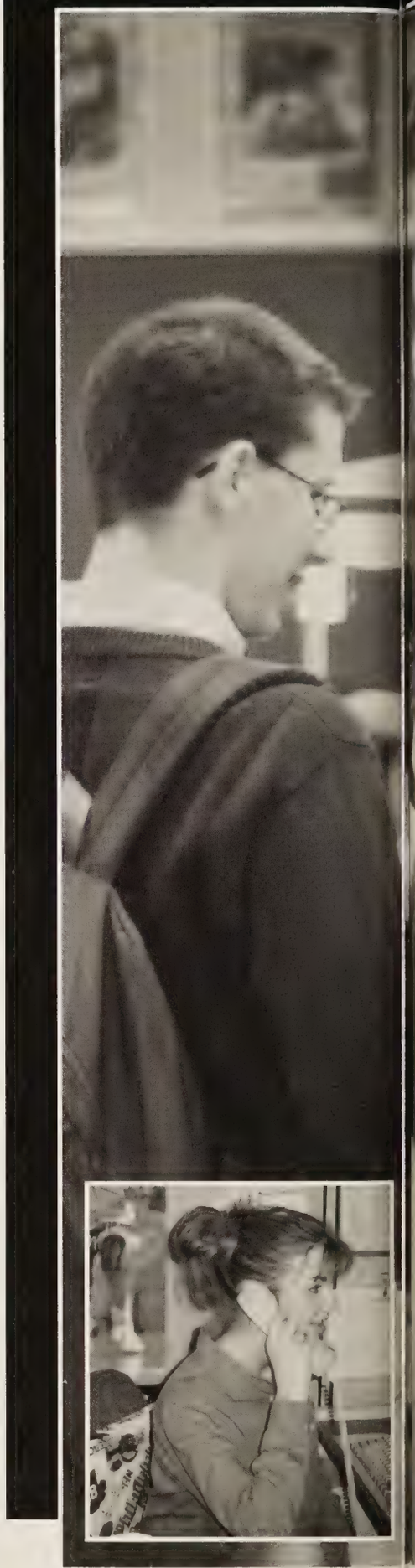
Acceleration

Honors reward excellence

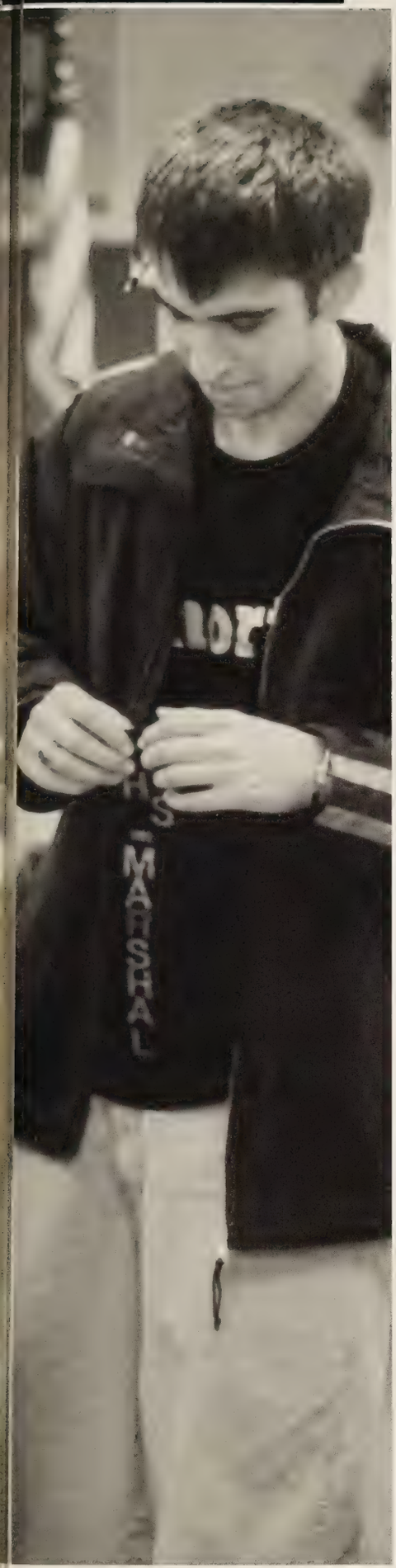
The National Honor Society and Junior Marshals consisted of students who excelled not only in academics, but also in character.

The National Honor Society sponsored by **Mrs. Elizabeth Harris** consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The officers included President **Ashley Eickhof**, Vice-president **Kelly Fleming**, Secretary **Kip Poole**, and Treasurer **Benjamin Booth**. Students were inducted as sophomores and were required to have a 3.3 GPA. This was a change from last year's requirement of only having a 3.0 GPA. They also must have shown scholarship, service, leadership, and character in and out of school. Throughout the year members had to complete twenty service hours, five of which had to be sponsored by the NHS. Volunteers participated in bell ringing and stuffed stockings for the Salvation Army. They also participated in Santa Hotline at city hall.

The Junior Marshals were students selected by teachers and faculty to help out at open house PTSA meetings, orientations, and graduation. Their sponsor was **Mrs. Susan Yearby**. They were required to have a 3.0 GPA. **Kenneth Giacolone** was chosen to be chief marshal. **Giacolone** said "It was an honor to be selected and I was really surprised".

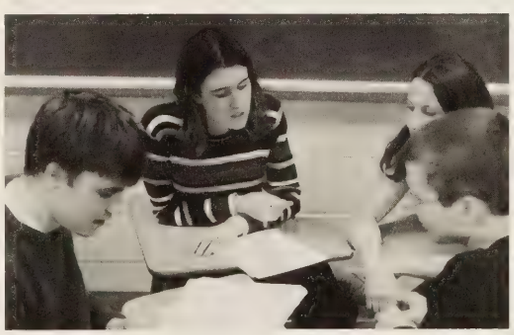


Junior Marshals: *First Row*- Raven Kidd, Elizabeth Rushing, Karyn Culpepper, Sarah Thurmond, Jolene Updike, Jennifer Hogan, Dena Giacometti; *Second Row*- Andrew Warren, Kenneth Wong, Justin Peszko, Phillip Smith, Justin Ennis, Courtenay Gallon, Brehon Harrison, Kenneth Giacolone.



NHS Seniors: *First Row*- A. Howell, S. Mills, J. Pritchard, S. Phelps, T. Clemens, T. Bost, M. Fermin; *Second Row*- L. Goss, A. Cook, G. Gaines, K. Fleming, A. Eickhof, N. Combs, M. Wynn, J. Huffman, J. Dabbagh, K. Marland; *Third Row*- D. Fisher, C. Robbins, S. Bristow, M. Todd, A. Thomas, K. Poole, C. Youngs, M. Stewart, M. Bailey, T. Brown, S. Hudson; *Fourth Row*- S. Rhinehart, H. Johnson, K. Smith, M. Dettmer, M. Kampman, M. Kalmbach, N. Truesdell, B. Cherry, Y. Campbell, B. Foster, A. Brown, C. Goodwin, K. Wiggins, S. Kodmon, E. Crone, K. Bashford, J. Slater, A. Norman, D. Cobb.

NHS Juniors: *First Row*- J. Updike, E. Jones, J. Hogan, A. Lewis, M. Ford, H. Hess, S. Thurmond, J. Davis, S. Peacock, J. Calandra; *Second Row*- B. Harrison, R. Long, S. Jones, A. Barber, C. Freeman, A. Sullivan, J. Peszko, P. Smith, S. Bandura, J. Hebert, R. Percifield, T. Sessoms; *Third Row*- A. Love, L. Young, A. Jones, N. Uriah, A. Taylor, B. Branton, J. Pittman, J. Ennis, F. Harrington, L. Jones, R. Kidd, L. Bright, K. Wong, S. Guy; *Fourth Row*- I. Macpherson, E. Epperson, K. Armbruster, J. Clarke, G. Lewin, R. Hanbury, J. Balonis, J. Riley, S. Lampkin, D. Giacometti, K. Giacolone, C. White, R. Froelich, C. Lamm, D. Parker, J. Morris.



Kip Poole, Kelly Fleming, Ashley Eickhof, and **Benjamin Booth** meet to discuss future plans. NHS meetings were held on the first or third Thursday of every month.

Working together, **Jina Gaines** and **James Darden** work on copy for the Mighty Trucker. Partner work was used often to prepare articles for the newspaper. **Gaines** and **Darden** were in Journalism I.

The Designers

Students Show Artistic Skill

Poets and artists, writers and photographers were needed as student's publications met deadlines and went to press. The Art Honor Society recognized outstanding artists. The newspaper and literary magazine gave students the opportunity to get published.

The Art Honor Society (AHS) was sponsored by **Mrs. Jean Giacalone**. Those students who had previously completed at least one art course with at least a B received the honor of a membership in AHS.

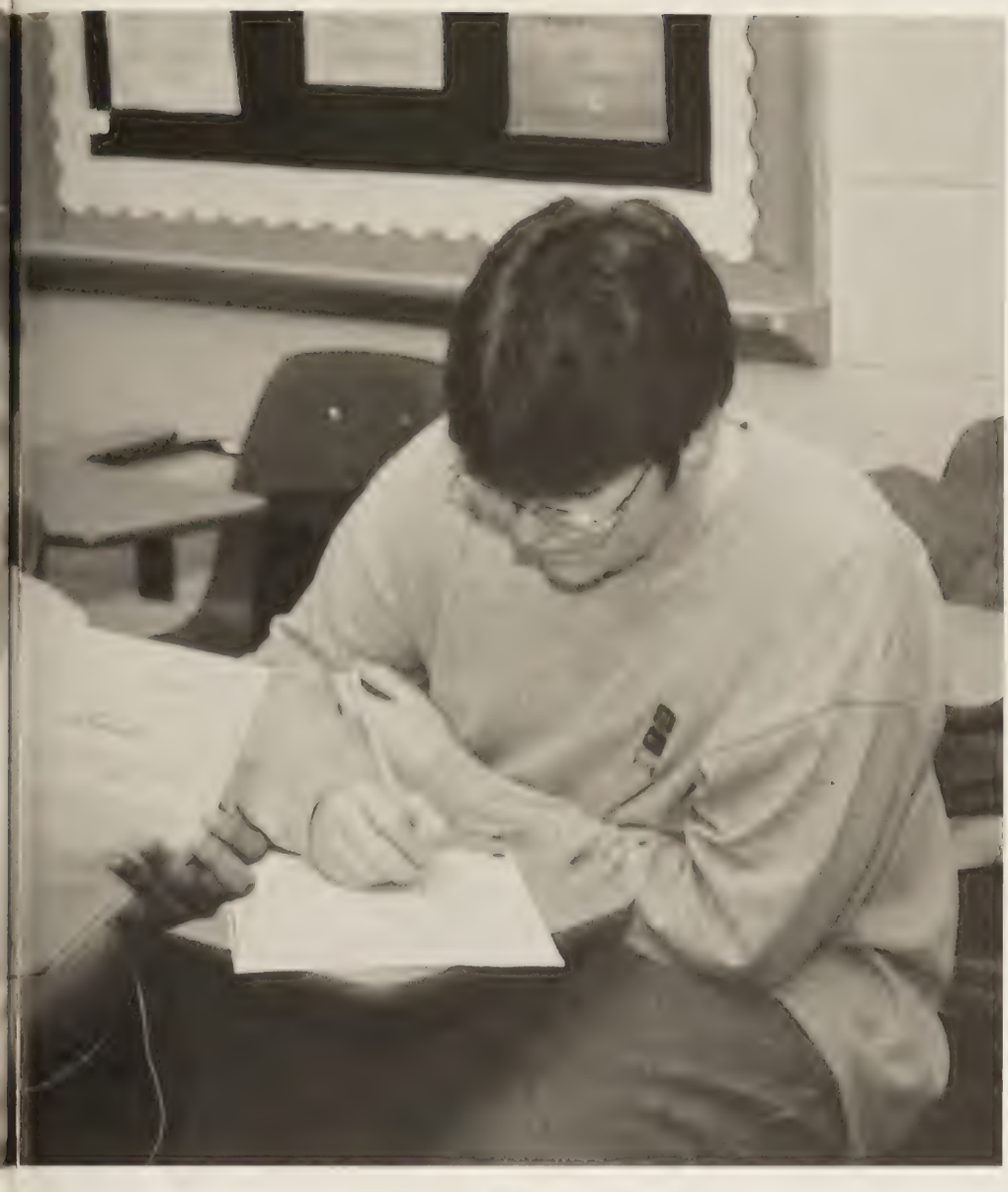
Another activity was the Literary Magazine. The Literary Magazine has been devoted to publishing student's short stories, poetry and art. The sponsor was **Mrs. Jamie Cosumano**.

The Mighty Trucker was a popular publication among the students. Published monthly by **Mrs. Kristen Sanderlin**, the newspaper included everything from student views and advice columns to current event topics around our school. Stories for *The Mighty Trucker* were written and published by **Mrs. Sanderlin's** Journalism I and II students.

AHS, the Literary Magazine, and *The Mighty Trucker* all provided an outlet for students to express themselves through art, writing and photography.

Literary Magazine Staff: *First Row*-J. Huffman (Sec.), E. White (Art Dir.), C. Youngs (Editor), M. Bailey (Co-Ed.), A. Conway (Co-Art Dir.). *Second Row*-D. Estep, A. Norman, K. Armbruster, A. Tsombikas, C. Davis, H. McGinley.

Art Honor Society: *First Row*-B. Deep[illegible] Huffman, S. Stevens, K. Culpepper, &co[illegible]



Advertising the Literary Magazine, seniors **Jennifer Huffman** and **Ashley Trombitas** place posters around the school.

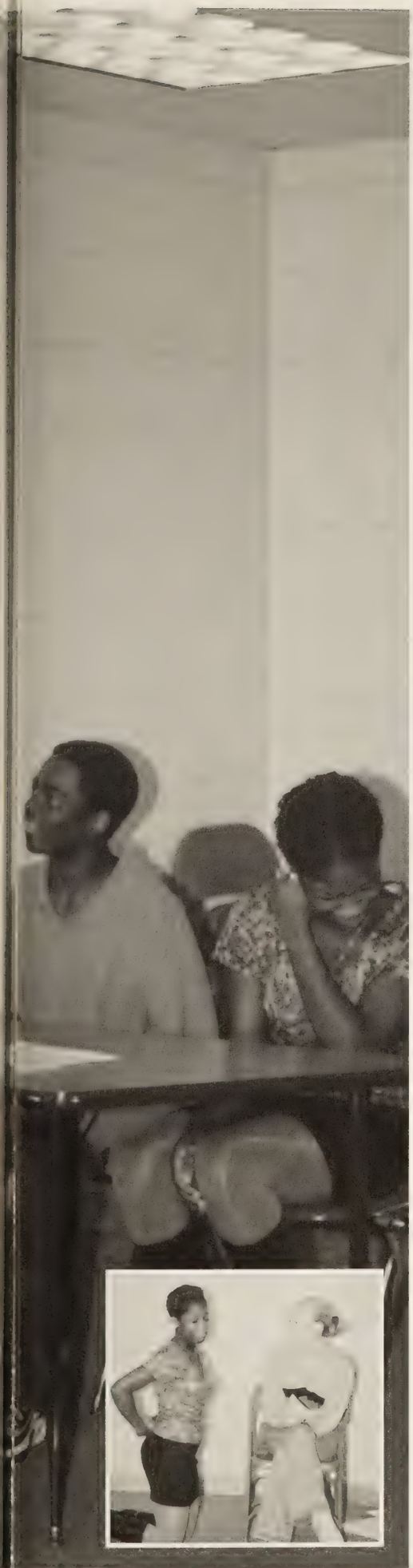
Proofreading was essential before the newspaper went to press. Sophomore **Crystal Thorne** proofread articles.

Law-T. Bost, R. Harris, K. Poole, C. Black, G. Morris, I. Cross

Advanced Drama: L. Achorn, D. Brenson, E. Casterlow, B. Cherry, K. Daniels J. Eballar, L. Edwards, C.Grant, J. Hammond, K. Harts, J Knoblauch, J.Mann, P. O'Brien, A. Stovault, A. Trombitas, E. Vaughan, A. Zielezinski

Academic Team: *First Row*- K. Bashford, T. McFadden, D. Khuanghlawn; *Second Row*- Mr. B. Andrews, M. Dettmer, R. Parris, K. Wong, P. Comstock, D. Evans; *Not Pictured:* A. Bright, A. Brown

Deborah Khuanghlawn and **Adam Bright** study for the Open Master Knowledge test. **Bright** seemed very excited on knowing the correct response.



Center Stage

A Variety Of Skills

Buzzzz...This sound may have been familiar to you if you were on the Academic Team. Coached by **Mr. Bradford Andrews**, the team generally practiced twice a week. Using a buzzer system, **Andrews** quizzed the team, seniors vs. everyone else, using questions from previous matches.

The team planned to attend the Eastern District Tournament. The team also planned to participate in the Knowledge Master Open, a national computerized test. **Andrews** looked forward to defending the team's title as Eastern District Tournament Champs. When asked how she thought the team was doing **Deborah Khuanghlawn** commented, "This year's team is a good team with a lot of potential, we can still go to the regionals and finish second in the district."

Drama is another club sponsored by **Aaron McGlothlin** where students prepared in producing two plays this year. A competition play called "The Wooden Pear," and another school play. **McGlothlin** was inspired to produce a student written play for school because he felt it would give students an outlet to express themselves. In choosing the script to be used in the play McGlothlin said, "In order to appreciate, one needs to feel. If a particular piece of writing made me feel I included it."

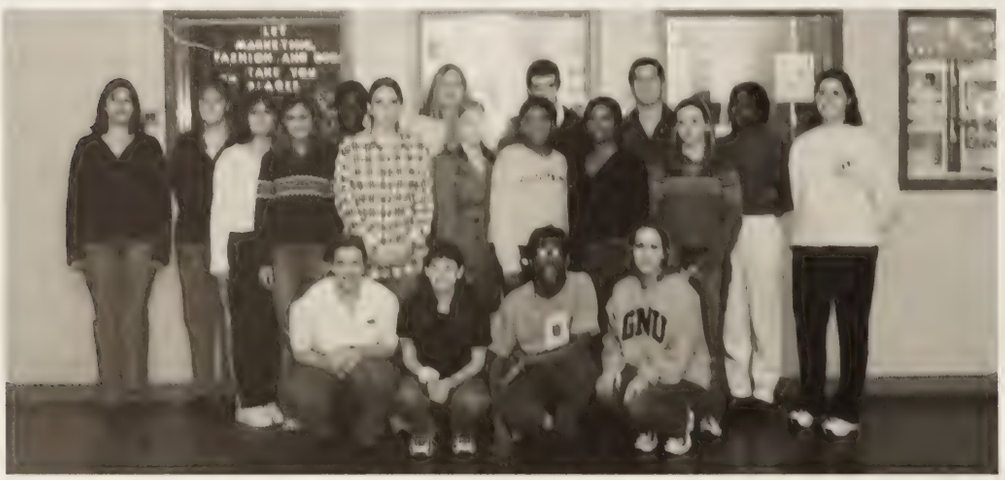
Jason Rose, **Kenneth Bell**, and **Renada Wilson** perform an improvised skit about Christmas on stage. **Renada** explains to her "mother" **Jana Lashbrook** about classmates teasing.

Studying for an upcoming tournament, the Academic Team huddles around the computer to review. The team met twice a week to review for each competition.

"Roughing him up," **Jaqui Mann** and **Katrina Daniels** perform a robbery skit with **Lewis Achron**. This is their second year in Drama.

FHA *First Row*: A. Trombitas, C. Brusso, J. Pritchard, A. Barber, N. Saunders, D. McFadden, N. Brudapast; *Second Row*: L. Hazewood, T. Ellis, M. Kalmbach, K. Bashford, R. Montgomery, D. Kelley, C. Wigfall, M. Vaughan

FFF *First row*: Arkeisha Blow, William Jordan, Geneva Bowden, *Second row*: Shaquanna Godwin, Zenique Smith, Geoffery Delarosa.



COE *First Row*: J. Mullins, J. Bryant, L. Brown, M. Todd, *Second row*: K. Church, D. Waters, F. Proffit, J. Pritchard, D. Gorham, D. Trotter, S. Thurmond, *Third Row*: S. Reinhart, M. Kalmbach, C. Cross, A. Norman, C. Jordan, M. Hundley, L. Curtis, K. Eaves

Zenique Smith assists **Anthony Stovault** in typing a resume for EFE. Education for Employment covered all aspects of business, from interviews to being on the job.

The E.F.E. club officers, **Nicholas Roe**, **Shaquanna Godwin**, **Geneva Bowden** and **Colleen Roche** prepare Teacher Appreciation buckets for Halloween.

In The Real World

Clubs Help Prepare for Careers

Several classes had organizations that gave club members the opportunity to work in the job field and to experience giving and doing for others.

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) gave presents to the Salvation Army Angel Tree at Chesapeake Square Mall. They also took a field trip to see "Holiday Lights at the Beach."

Cooperative Office Education (COE) sponsored on the job training and experience. "COE gives me the opportunity to experience work first hand as well as interact with all types of people," said **Meredith Kalmbach**. Off site jobs included the sheriff's office downtown and an attorney's office. When asked how her off site job helps her in COE, **Joan Pritchard** replied, "My job allows me to get a "hands on" work experience and COE benefits my school work as well."

Education for Employment (EFE) sponsored the Teacher Appreciation Day and remembered the faculty on various holidays.

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) helped decorate for the home coming dance. **Carrie Brusso** replied, "Because I enjoy baking, I was nominated to make food for the meetings."

Occupational organizations looked good on the resume giving students both an activity and job experience.

FBLA-*First row*: M. Kalmbach, M. Todd, D. Gorham, C. Jordan. *Second row*: M. Craige, L. Curtis, L. Brown, D. Trotter, A. Barber, J. Porter, J. Redwood, K. Scott, S. Combs, L. Brown, J. Pritchard, S. Thurmond, A. Howell. *Third row*: E. Haynes, A. Norman, J. Collins, R. Browne, C. Cross, C. Brown, S. Everett, J. Bryant, A. Warren. *Fourth row*: K. Poole, J. Kil/Collins, A. Blake, J. Davis, J. Mullins, K. Church, B. Sanderson, D. Thompson, F. Proffit. *Fifth row*: M. Hundley, M. Morrison, B. Joe, A. Burt, D. Waters, F. Wilson, Y. Campbell.

Serving Society

Clubs Offer a Helping Hand

Three of the largest and most active clubs were the SCA, Interact, and CHROME. Each club had a different purpose, which they set out to achieve. Each of these clubs provided a service to the students and the community.

The Student Council Association, or the SCA, was sponsored by **Mrs. Lucy Lassiter**. The SCA set out to promote school spirit and enhance school activities. This year the SCA sponsored Homecoming and ran a Christmas gift shop. The SCA also helped collect soda can tabs to help raise money for those who were less fortunate.

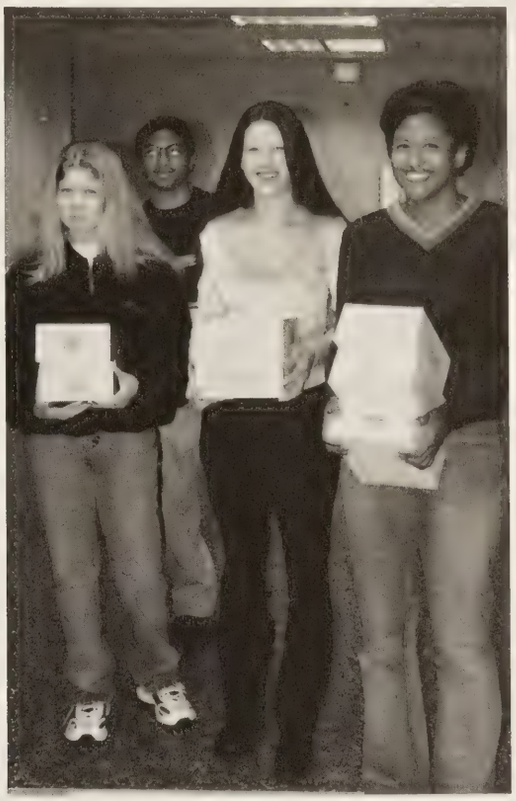
The Interact Club was sponsored by **Mrs. Anna Cross** and **Ms. Lorrie Smith**. The Interact Club's purpose was to provide school, community, and international service. One of their regular activities was to visit the Churchland House. There, students carved pumpkins at Halloween, decorated a Christmas tree, and ate a Christmas dinner.

While these two clubs assisted those in the community, the CHROME Club ran a little differently. CHROME, which stands for Cooperative Hampton Roads Organization Minorities in Engineering, was offered to help those minorities who wanted to enter the mathematics or engineering fields after high school. Although it was geared toward female minorities, the club was open to any minority and it only required $5 dues. CHROME members went on field trips, computer workshops, and other special activities. They were also able to qualify for internships and scholarships at colleges with engineering projects.

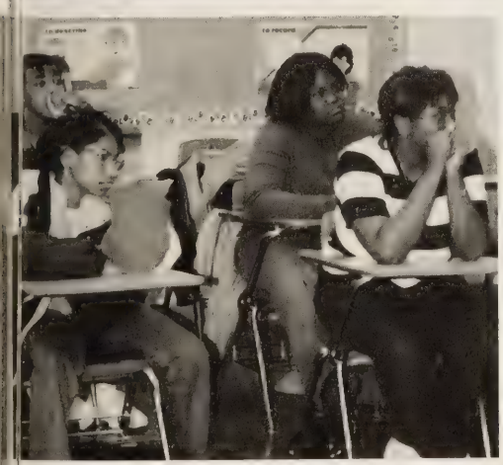
Interact-E. Bering, L. Curtis, K. Bowers (V. Pres.), K. Johnson (Sec.), S. Johnson (Treas.), J. Brown, A. Honaker, J. Samonte, C. Booth, J. Hill, J. Hogan, E. Thompson (Pres.), R. McKeveny, H. Hess, L. Campbell, D. Wong, M. Lopez, S. Collins, R. Paige, J. Ennis, A. Borrell, K. Giacalone, A. Warren, K. Wong.

Decorating the Churchland House for Christmas was always a fun activity for Interact members. **Aubrey Borrell** helped decorate ornaments for the Christmas tree. **Borrell** was a sophomore and was a first-year member to Interact.

Selling Krispy-Kreme donuts was a major fundraiser for the SCA. Members went to each classroom at the end of the day to sell the last few boxes.



Carving a pumpkin for residents at Churchland House, **Aria Taylor** tried to carve it perfectly. Many students came up with creative ideas for their pumpkins.



a weekly CHROME club meeting, embers discussed future club activi-es. CHROME members went on pecial science as well as computer orkshops.

s the sponsor of SCA, **Mrs. Lassiter** as in charge of all of their activities. he paused for a moment with some of e goods collected in the food drive.

SCA-First Row-S. Johnson (Treas.), J. Samonte (V. Pres.), J. Gaines (Pres.), A. Cook (V. Pres.); Second Row-L. Virgilio, L. Campbell, K. Bowers, J. Gaines, S. Daniels, L. Bright, L. Hicks, C. Wong, E. Boyd, B. Long (Pres. Elect); Third Row-K. Westrick, J. Clay, A. Charlton, K. Germnoth, R. Gray, S. Maynard, S. Jones, J. Blake; Fourth Row-C. Booth, A. Lawson, C. Mizelle, B. Cook, L. Collette, B. Maynard.

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Catherine Booth looks at various types of cars to get the best price. Getting a new car was a goal of many students, and Freedom Chevrolet was a popular location to shop.

Working at Dominion Apprisial after school, **Meredith Todd**, assists in putting in a insurance claim. Many students seek employment at local businesses.

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Senior

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Junior

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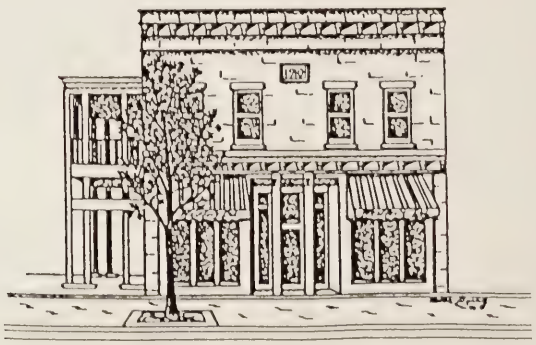

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Marie Ackiss

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All of our love forever,

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Don't blink, Mom & Dad.
It will all be over too soon

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at the beach

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and happiness always.

Love You Dearly,
Mom and Dad

Crystal Gatewood

Look at how much you have changed!!

But 1 thing has remained
the same... you are still our
Crystal the Pistol!
Congratulations!
Love, Tammy & Daddy

Liz Houpos

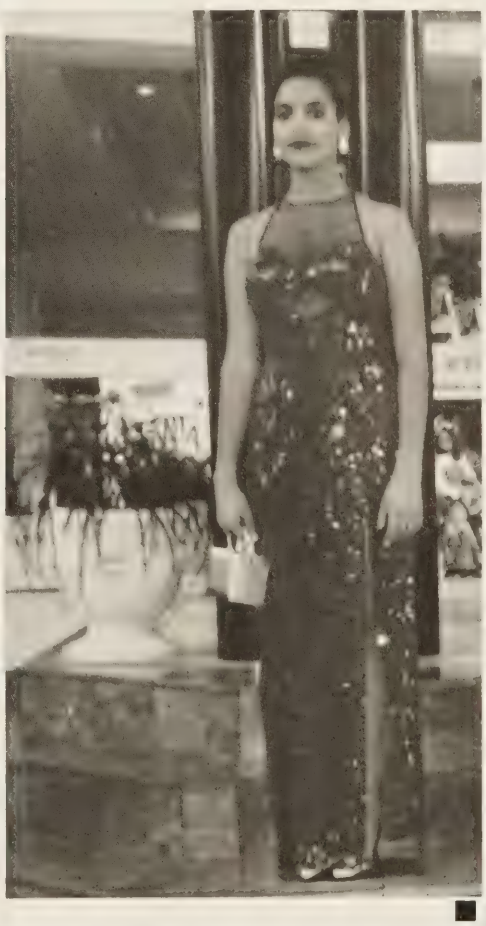
Liz- we have watched you grow from a beautiful baby to a lovely young lady.
We love you!!
Mom and Dad

Chudney Youngs

Little Princess; "Congratulations"

We love you for ever and a 100 Years After.

Dad, Mom, Lamar and Sheena



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Makena Stewart

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May God Bless You,

Mom, Yolanda, Tari, Eddie, Anthony, and Felencia

Kristin Marland

You've always been a "joy"!
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We'll always cherish your growing-up years.
Your many talents bring
"music" to our ears...
We're so proud of the woman you've become...
And know your future will be a
"very special one".
We'll hold near and dear in our hearts our
"treasured memories".
As you enter the world and begin you own
"Symphony".
May God Always Bless You
and Keep You In His Care
All our Love Always,
Mom and Dad

Congrats "Sis"!
We're really proud of you!
Love,
Your Brothers Jack and Wade

Sarah H[illegible]son

Keep Smiling, Sarah!

We are proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Alex

Brian McCrickard

Proverbs: 22:6- Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

Brian- You are and always have been a blessing in our lives. We honor and encourage your dreams and goals. Stay Focused and listen to your heart.
Love, Mom, Mark, Shelley, Kendall and Kristen
JER. 29:11

Carrie Brusso

You have made us proud and happy each day. Go with love and grow with God.
Love, Mom and Dad

Kelly Fleming

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Ashley Eickhof

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Goals are dreams and wishes
that are not easily reached.
You have to work hard to
obtain them,
never knowing when
or where
you will reach your goals.

But keep trying!
Do not give up hope.
And most af all...

never stop
believing in yourself.

For within you
there is someone
special...

someone wonderful
and successful.
No matter what you achieve,
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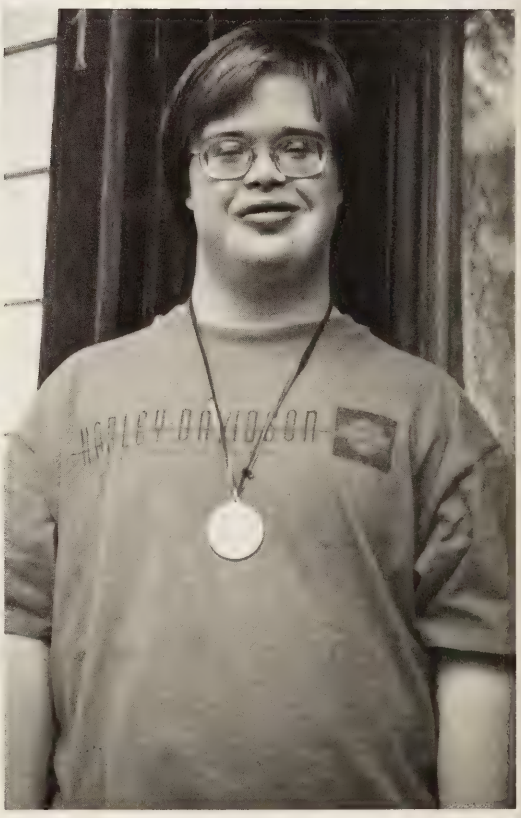

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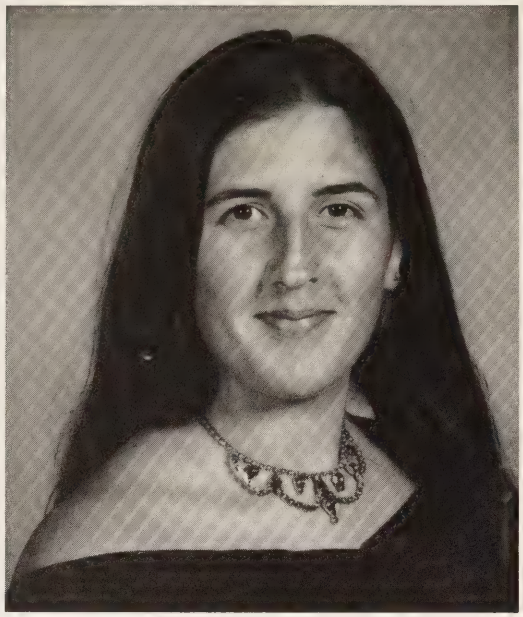

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. The future is for you to decide, and you can go as high as you choose to. We can't believe you've grown up so fast into a beautiful lady. No matter where you go, you will always be our "Doodles".

Love, Mom, Dad, and Allison

Dianne Crim

-Remember that great love and achievements involve great risks.
-Judge your success by what you had to give up in order to get it.
-Don't let weeds grow around your dreams.
-Every so often let your spirit of adventure triumph over your good sense.
-It is not easy to find happiness in ourselves, and it is not possible to find it else where.
-This above all: To thine own be true-
"Keep Smiling"

From the Very Beginning...
Your smile has been our sunshine,
Love, Mom, Trey
Leanne, and your guardian angel

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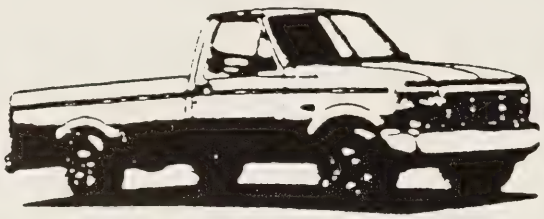

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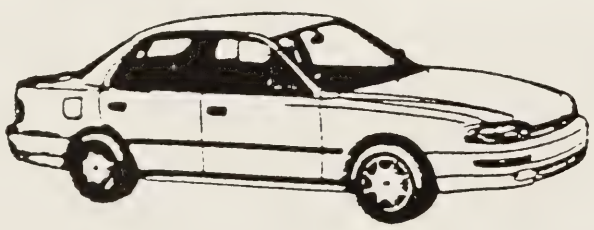

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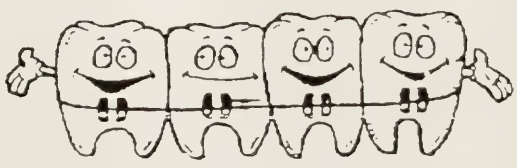

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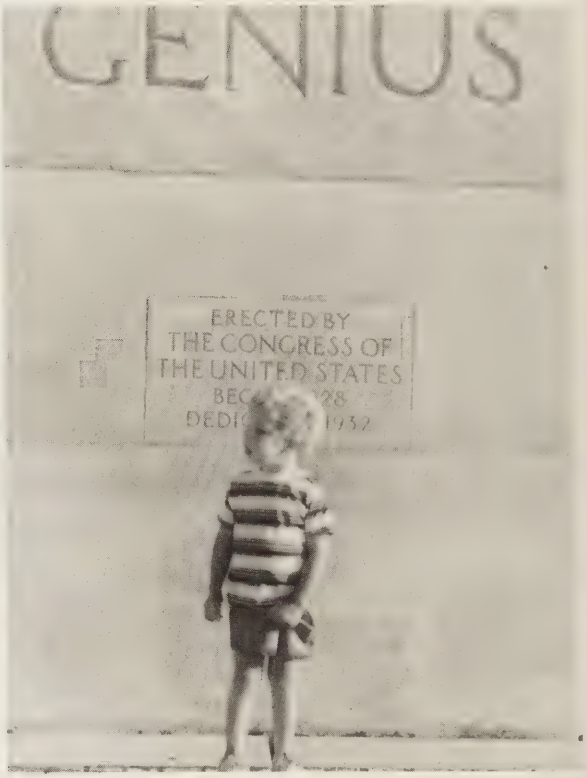

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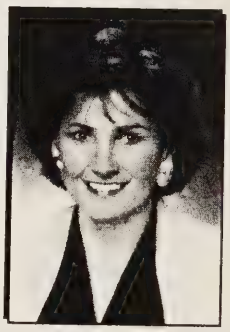

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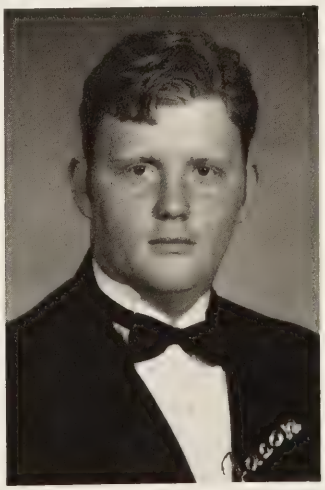

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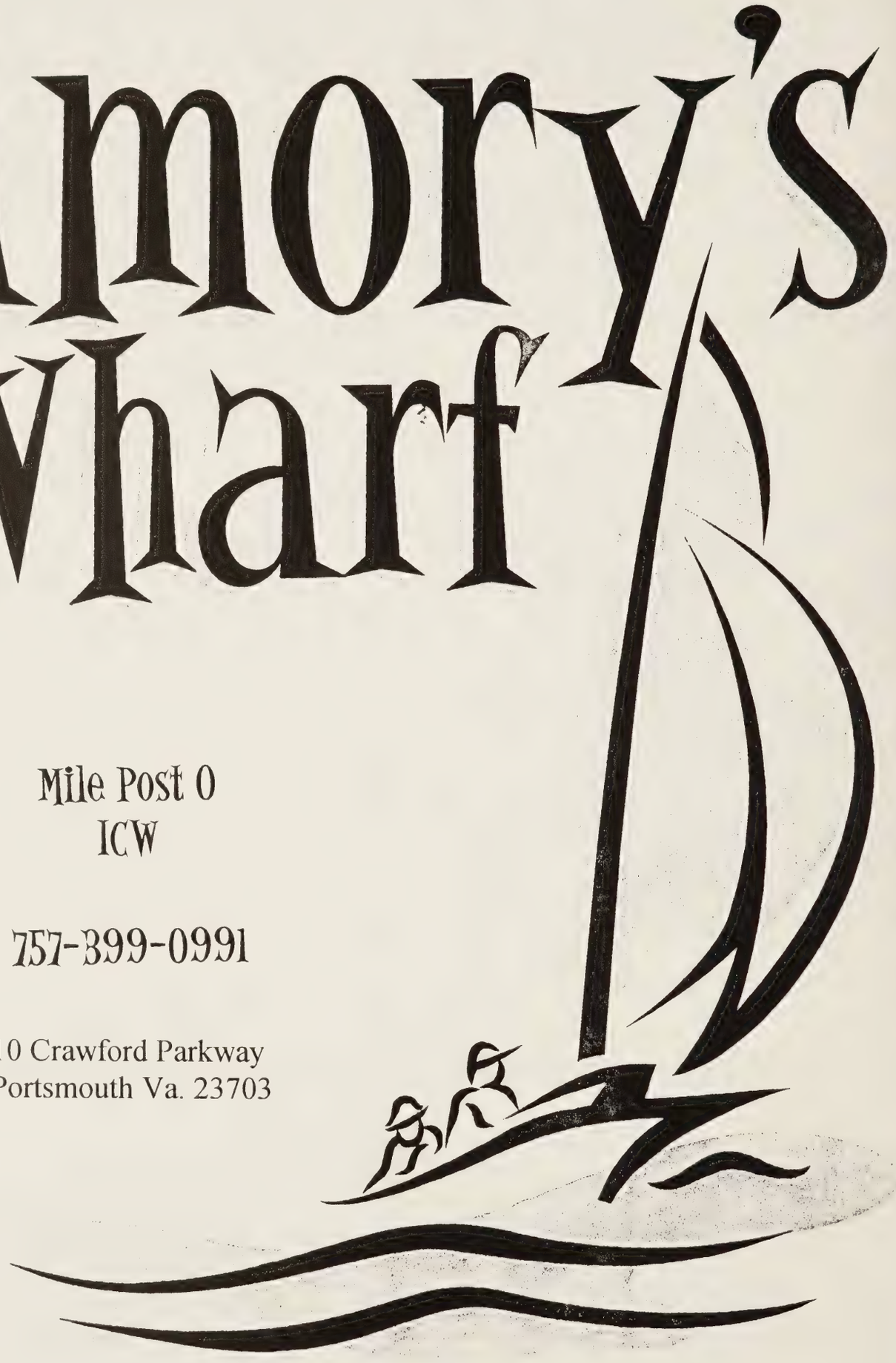

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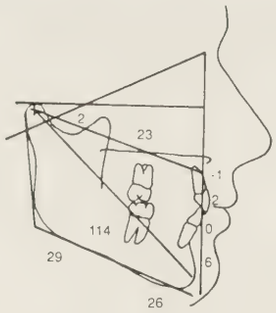

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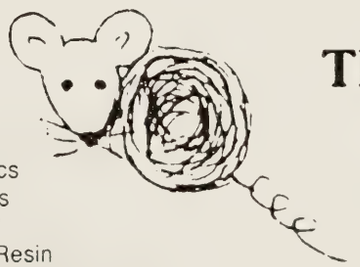

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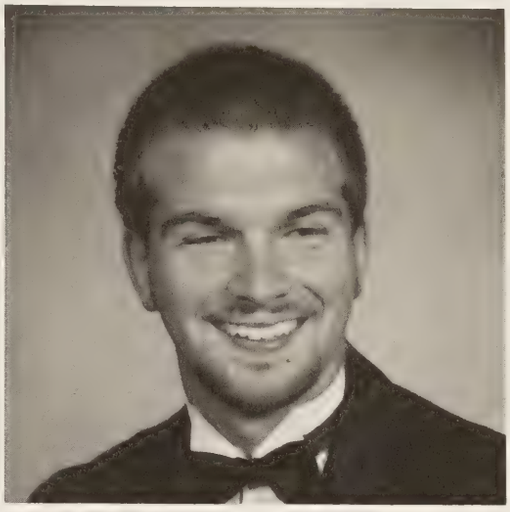

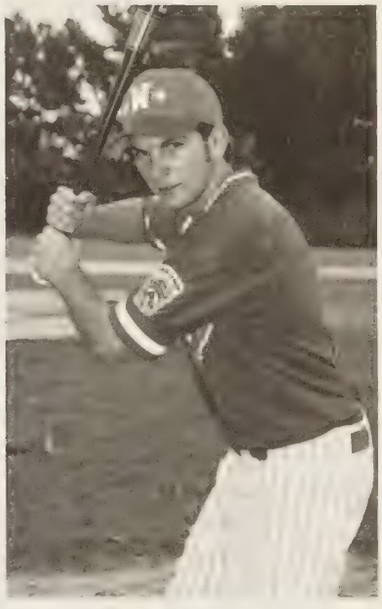

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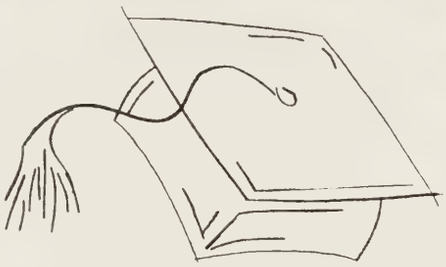

Hey Bro,

You've always been a man of many hats.
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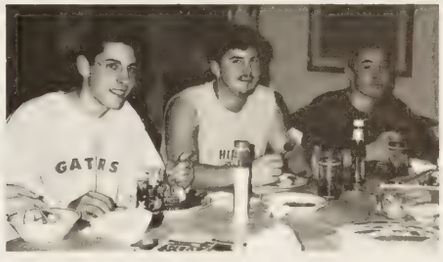
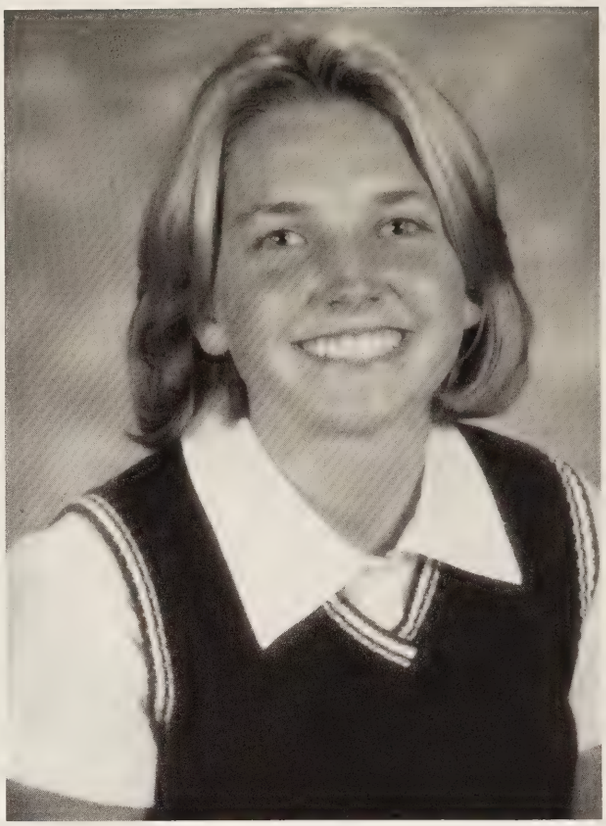


Matthew Vaughan

Congratulations Little Bro!!
I'm so proud of you. Good Luck!
Love, A



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Congratulations Meredith!
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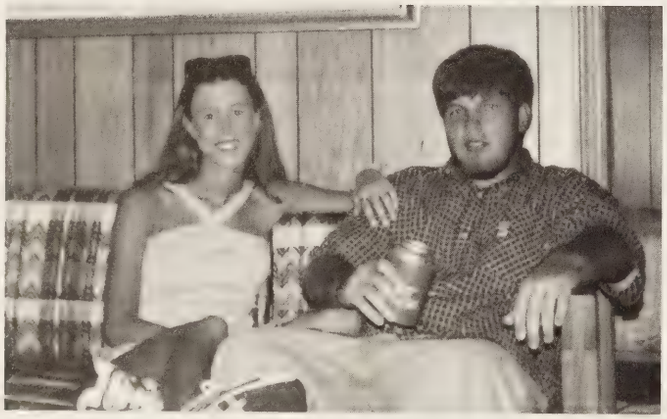
I love you and I am
very proud of you!
Love, Patrick

Kelly Fleming



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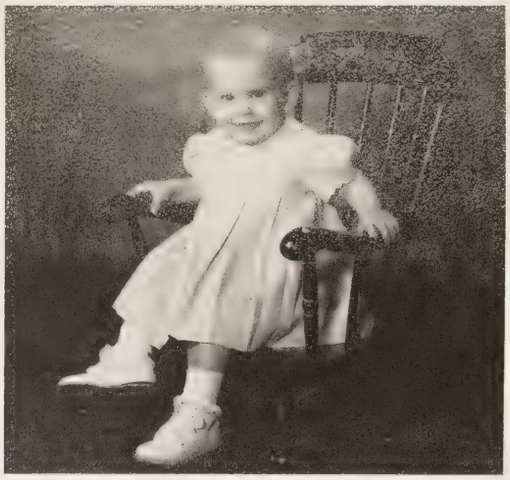

Congratulations Stephanie!!!

I am so proud of you and all of your accomplishments.

Love always,
Mom

Jennifer Kilcollins

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Love,
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Jennifer Slater

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As you embark on your journey into adulthood, your father and I are confident that you have the ability to bring to others the joy that you have brought to us! We are very proud of your many accomplishments, however what has made us feel most fortunate is that your class has selected you as "nicest"! You are truly a very well rounded and gifted individual! Have a great time in college!
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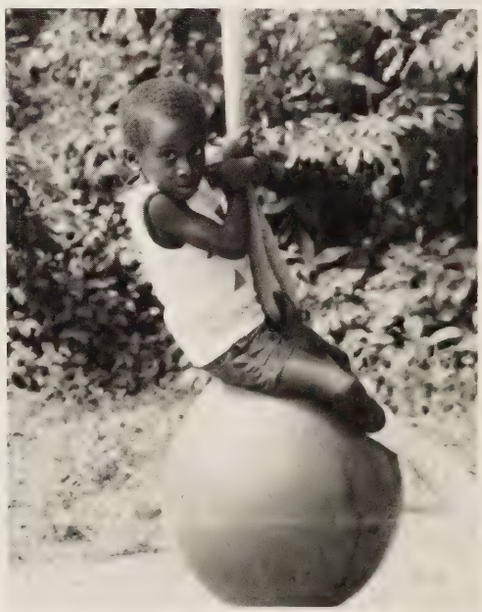

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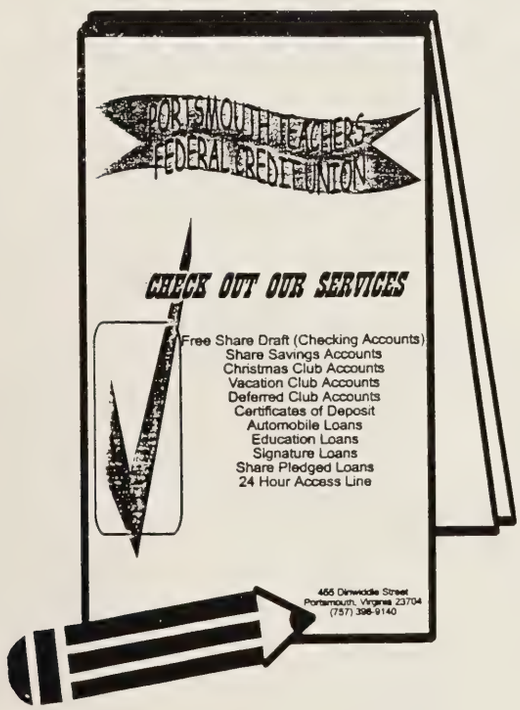

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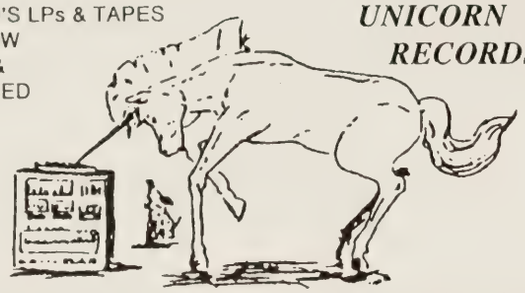

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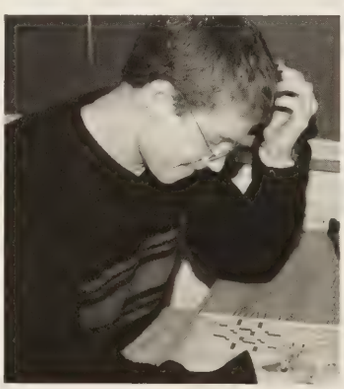

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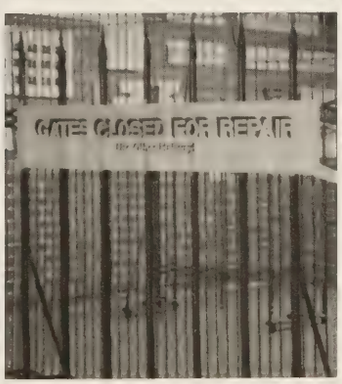

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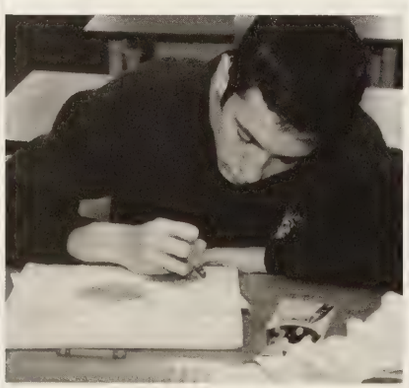
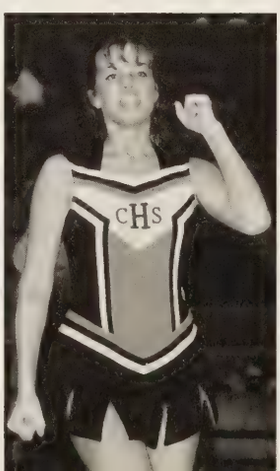

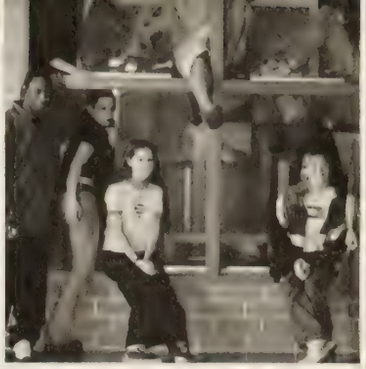

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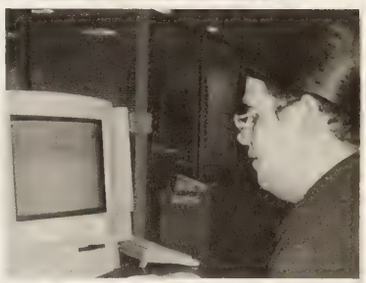
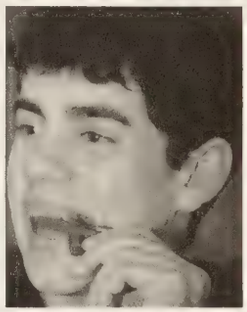
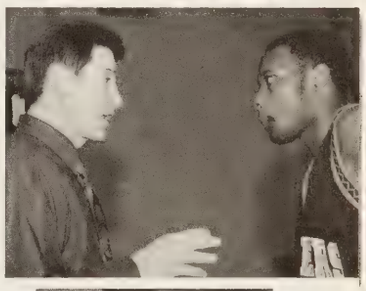

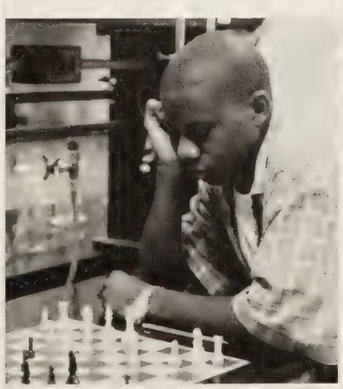

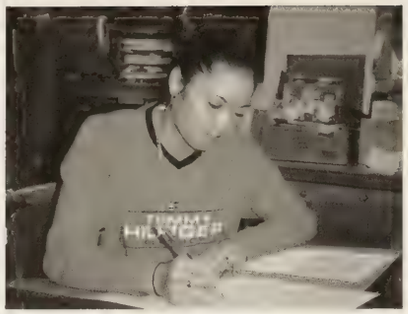

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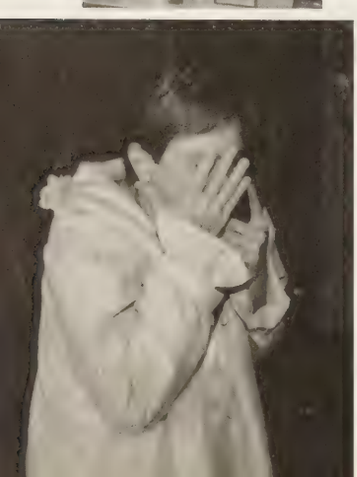

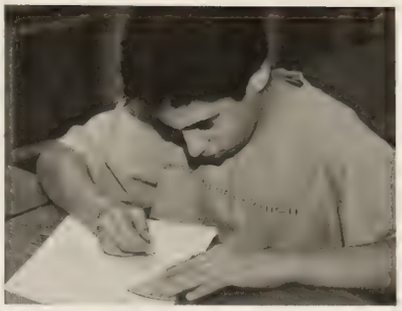
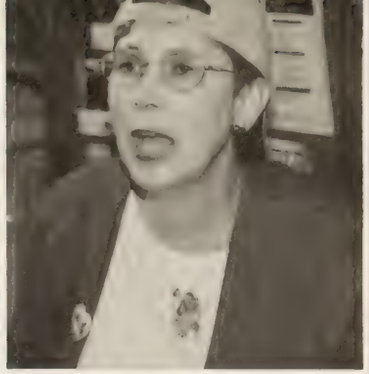

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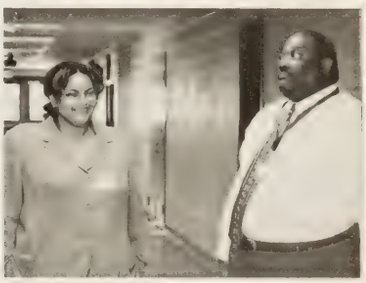

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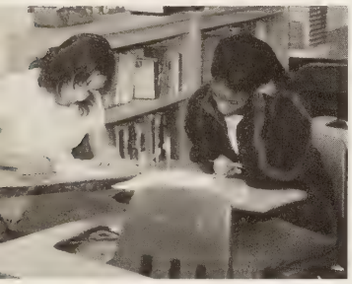

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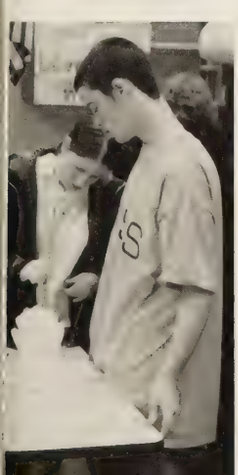

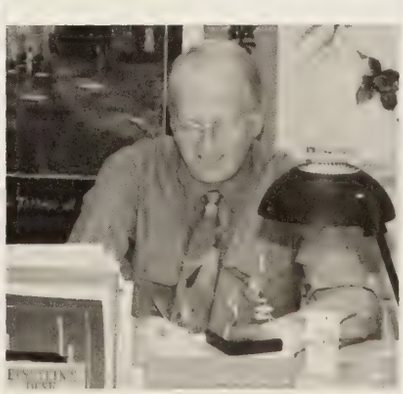

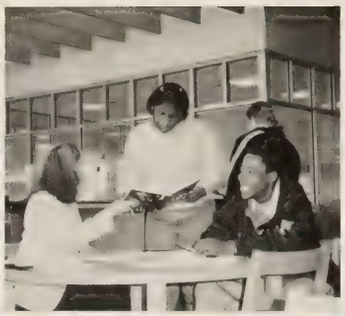

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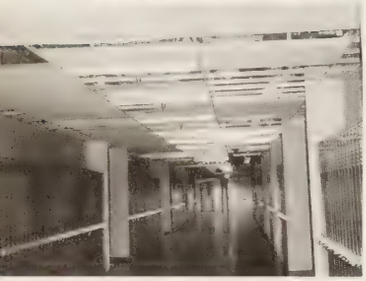

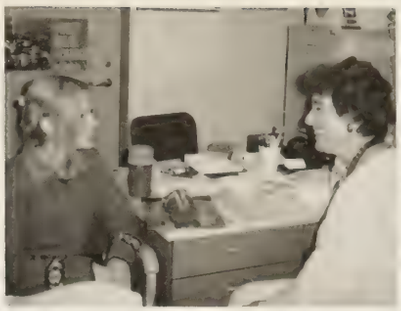

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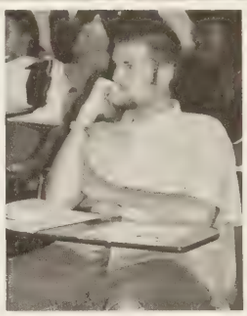

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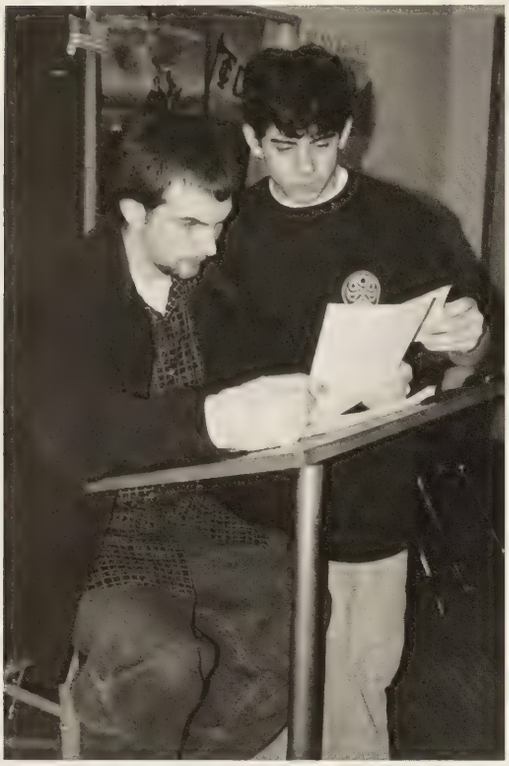
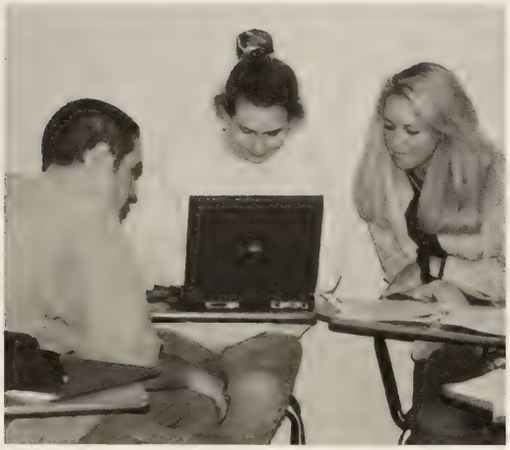
Sean Bandura, **Kristen Smith**, **Helen Hess**, and **Ashley Trombitas** review the cover with their sponsor, **Susan Yearby**. Production of the book required many hours of discussion and planning by all members of the staff.

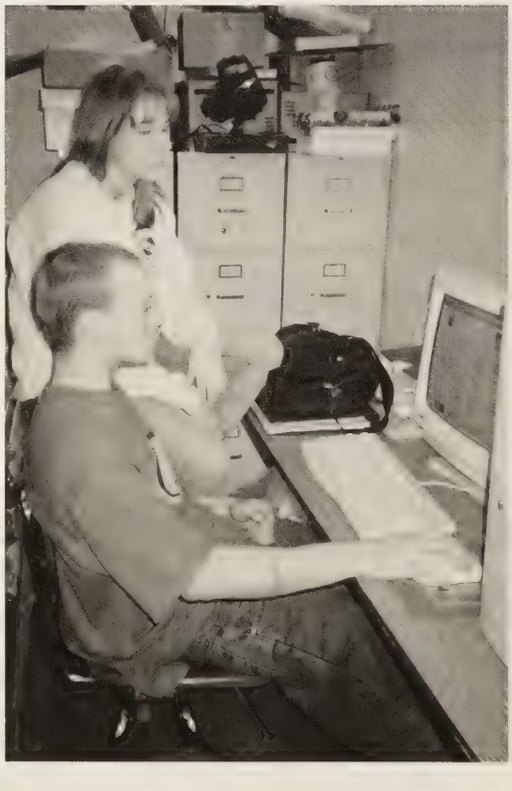
Seniors, **Jeff Bingham** and **Richie Parris** review pages for final proofing. All pages were required to be proofed before they were mailed to the plant.

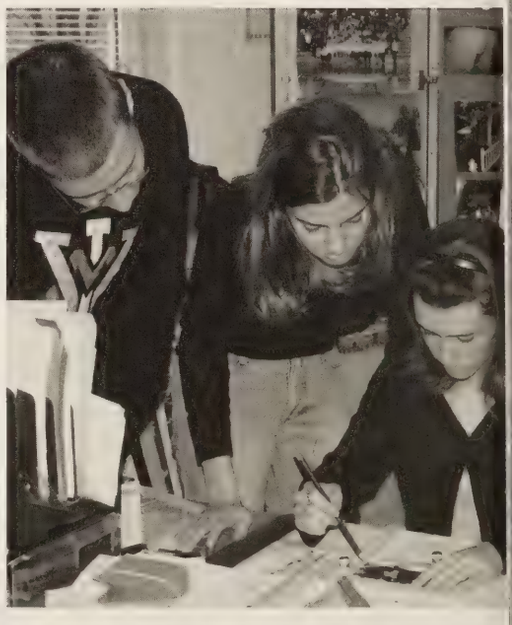




Drawing pages on the computer, **Stephanie Bristow**, **Jan Pittman**, and **Sean Bandura** work together to finish a DPS. Every layout required a double page spread.

A familiar sight in room 118 was **Erik Davis'** *office*. **Erik** put all layouts and copy on the zip drive to send to Jostens. **Shannon Dwyer** checks out her pages.





Cropping pictures was a crucial part of page design. **Ben Booth** and **Jennifer Hogan** note the accuracy of the crop marks made by **Kelly Fleming**.

Road Work Ahead

Having Technical Difficulties

Computers were supposed to make life easier…yeah, right! The **1999 TRUCKER** was done completely on computer except for the Community section. Computer guru and Associate Editor **Erik Davis** worked on every single page coordinating all elements with the approval of Editor- in-Chief **Kelly Fleming.**

Another challenge was the large staff. While experience was an advantage for half of the staff, organization and deadlines still proved to be a major problem for the largest **TRUCKER** to date.

The journey began in the summer of 1998, when **Kelly Fleming, Stephanie Bristow**, and **Kenneth Eddy** went to the Josten's summer workshop at Bridgewater College. Working with the Josten's artist and advisors, **Fleming** and **Bristow** came up with the theme, cover design and various other elements of the book.

The chaos that reigned in room 118 caused many people to think that nothing actually got done during fourth block, but as witnessed by the arrival of this year's edition, the staff did indeed work hard to complete an outstanding volume.

The book went to press in April. The ***End of the Road*** was June 1999 and deadlines were once again a thing of the past.

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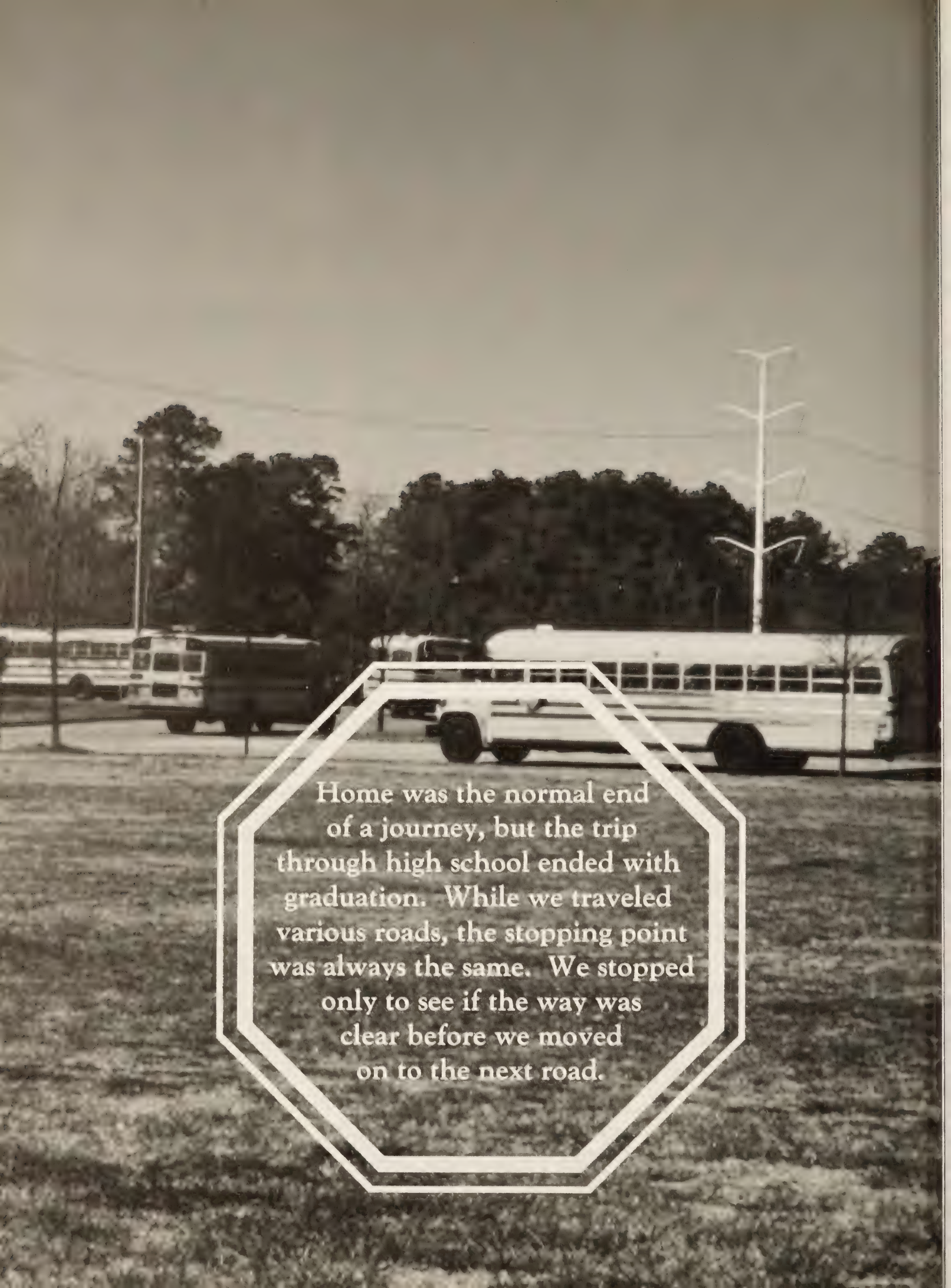

Home was the normal end
of a journey, but the trip
through high school ended with
graduation. While we traveled
various roads, the stopping point
was always the same. We stopped
only to see if the way was
clear before we moved
on to the next road.

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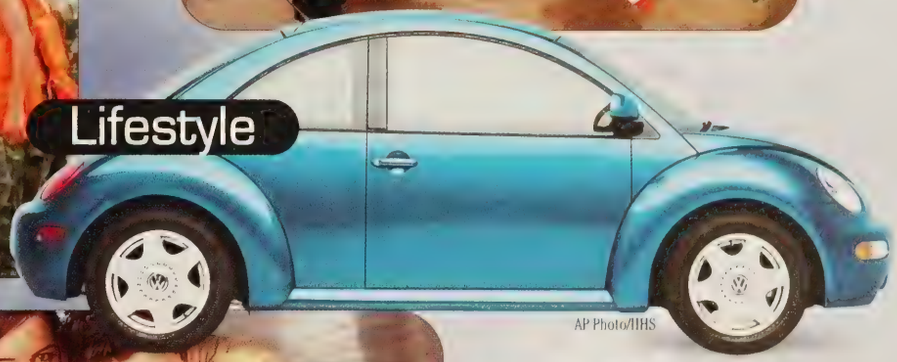

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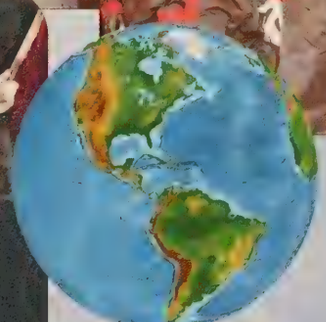

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World News

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A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.

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French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates $40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

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A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fi

Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated $1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.

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A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.

In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.

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In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launche a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.

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World News

On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.

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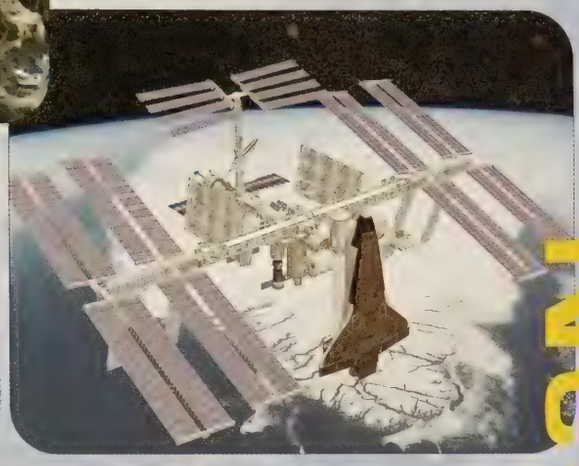
NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



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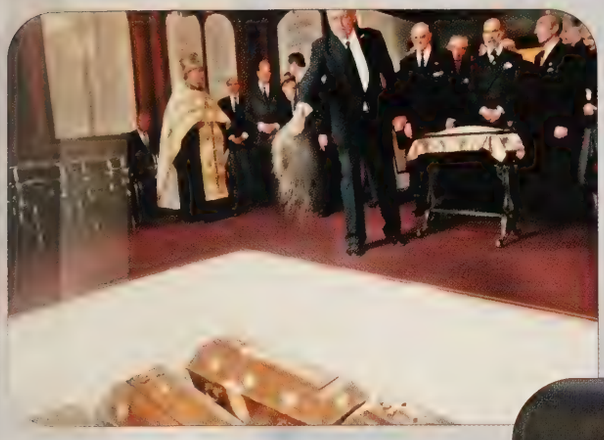

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The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.

President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.

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The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.

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Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a $1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.

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On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

National News

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Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.

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President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

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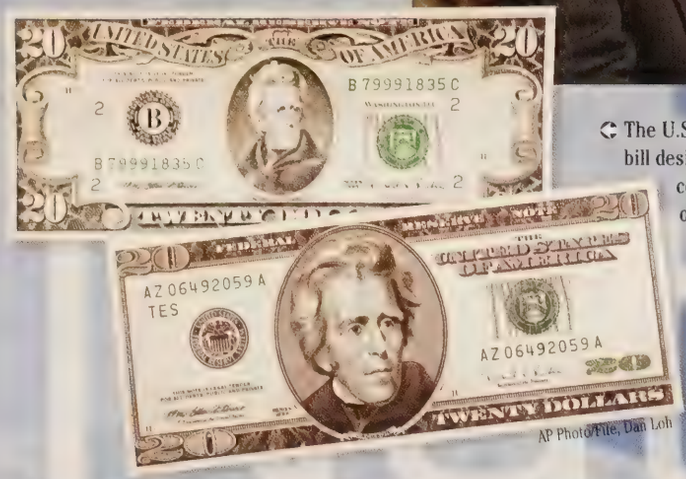
A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



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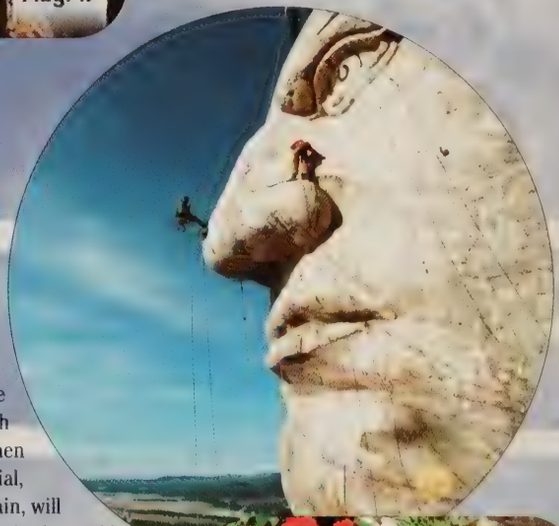
The U.S. Treasury unveils a new $20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.

President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



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After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.

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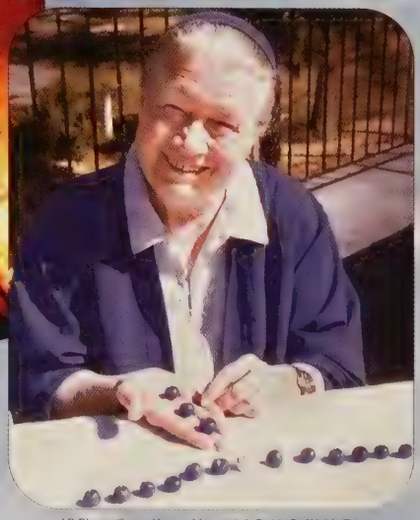

AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File

Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.

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In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

National News

Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.

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A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.

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Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of $338 million.

Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.

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In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.

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In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over $131 million in aid.

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Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.

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Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of $70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

Science News

NASA

NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.

An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

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Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.

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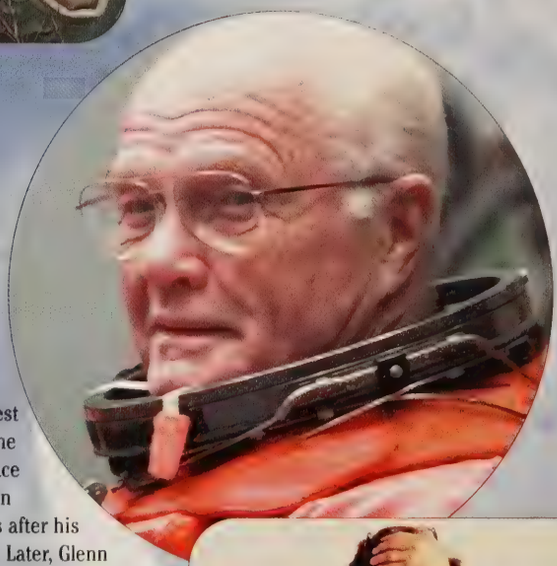
Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.



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John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.

The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.

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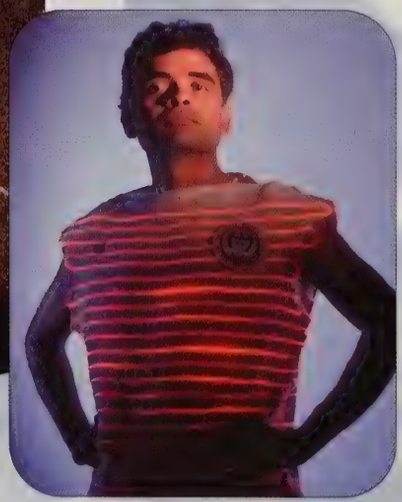

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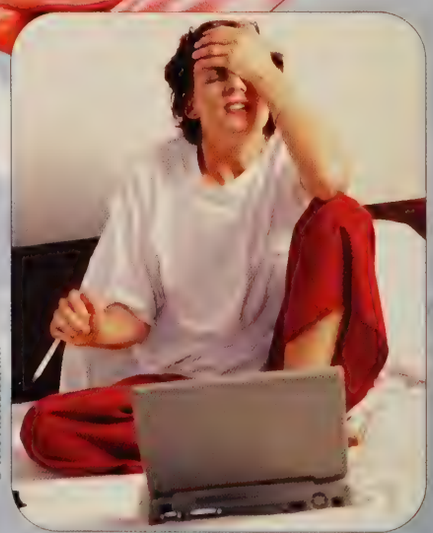
A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



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A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

Science News

The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.

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Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.

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3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

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3.2 The Bohr Model Of The Atom

3.3 The Wave Model Of The Atom

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Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

Duffin McGee/Reuters

The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.

Purdue University

Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.

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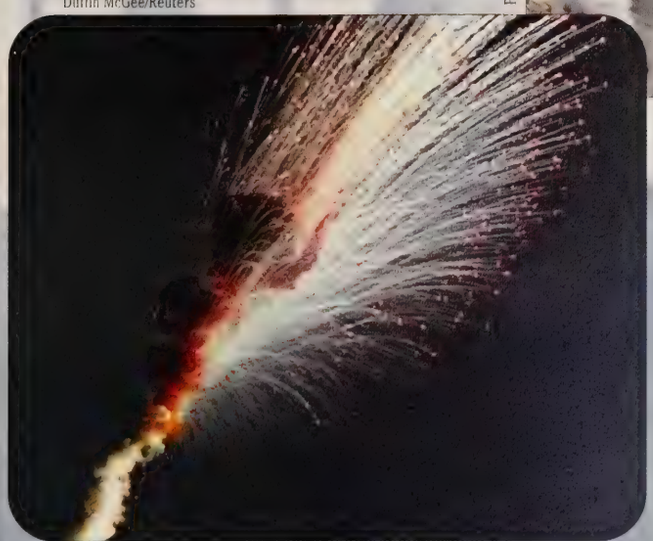
Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.



On August 12, the $1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.

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Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.

Lifestyle News

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A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.

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Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

PlayStation's® "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.

AP Photo/Ed Bailey

Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

Kurt Duncan

Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.

WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The $165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.

AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.

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In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

Lifestyle News

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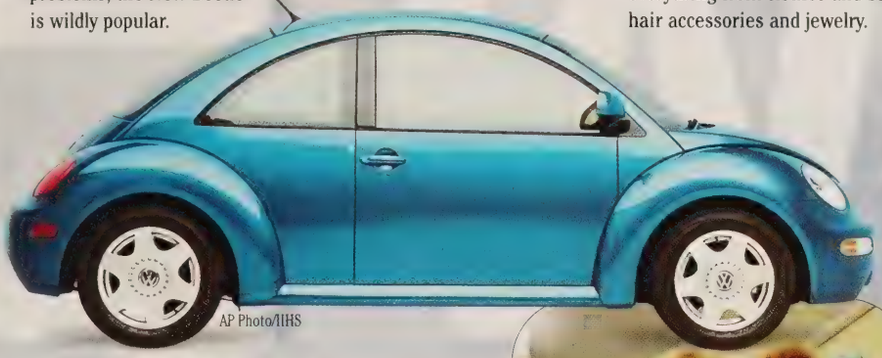
As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.

A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



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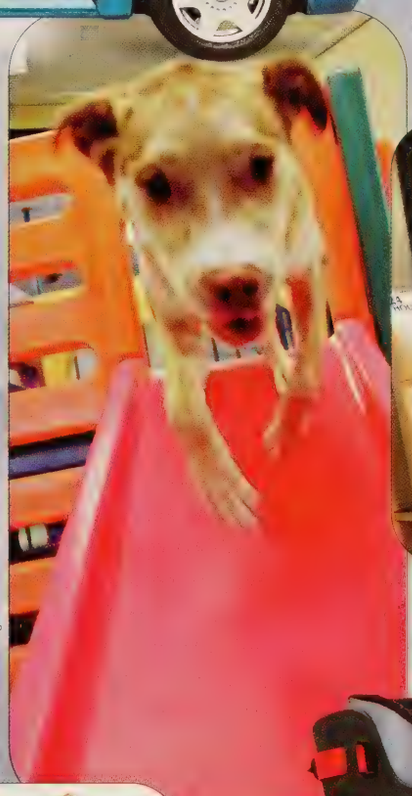
For $20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



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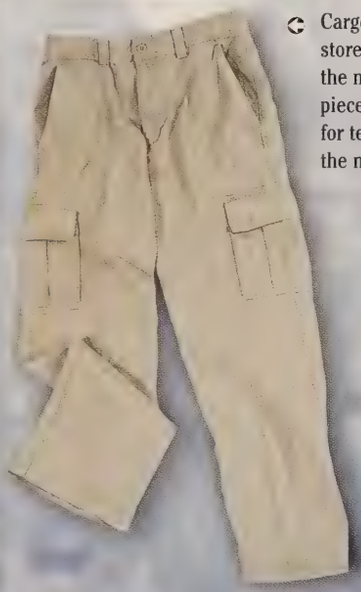


Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.

Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine "memorizes" facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user's identity.

Flash

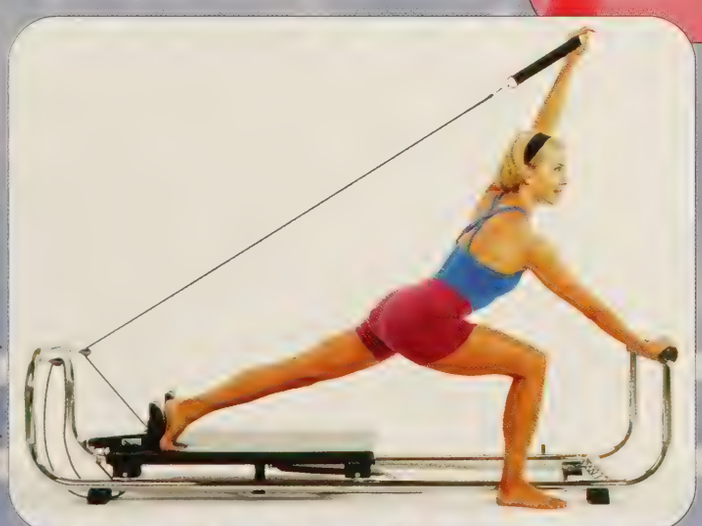
In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.

Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



Courtesy Balanced Body

Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool $600.

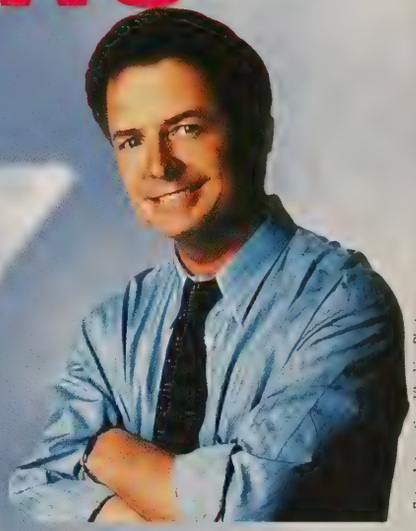
Entertainment News

AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."

AP Photo/Reed Saxon

NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



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In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.

Radica Games

Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

AP Photo/Touchstone Pictures, HO

Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record $39.1 million in its November opening weekend.

Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

AP Photo/David James, HO

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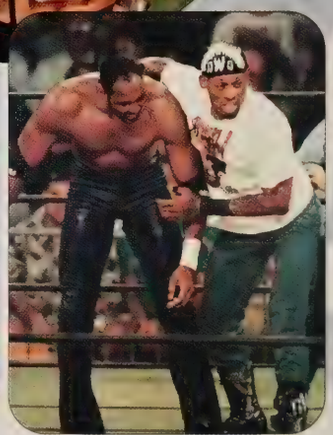
Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



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Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Entertainment News

Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.

AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.

AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs

Warner Bros./Shooting Star

In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.

CameraWorks

Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.

AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include:

- ***Citizen Kane*, 1941**
- ***Casablanca*, 1942**
- ***The Godfather*, 1972**
- ***Gone With the Wind*, 1939**
- ***Lawrence of Arabia*, 1962**
- ***The Wizard of Oz*, 1939**
- ***The Graduate*, 1967**
- ***On the Waterfront*, 1954**
- ***Schindler's List*, 1993**
- ***Singin' in the Rain*, 1952**

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular Star Wars trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.

AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO

Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode – he dies when a heart transplant fails – became a source of nationwide speculation.

Corbis/Mitchell Gerber

Music News

OROP/Shooting Star

Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

AP Photo/Rick Havner

Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.

Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.

Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

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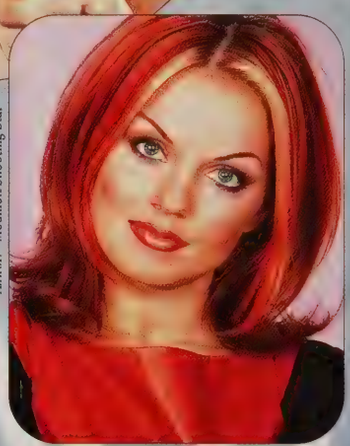
In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.

The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.

AP Photo/Michael S. Green

AP Photo/Joey Terrill

Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



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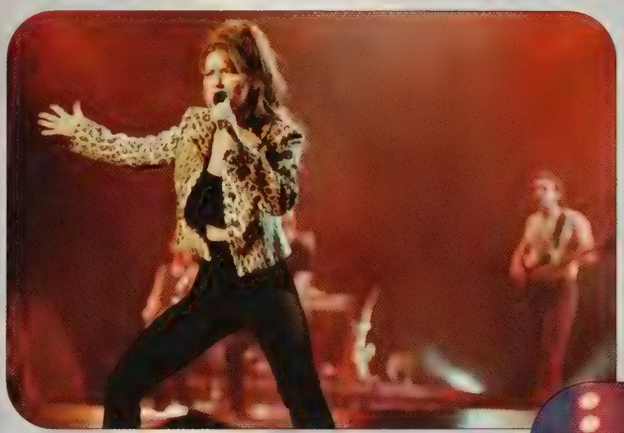
Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

Music News

Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.

AP Photo/File

Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor,* makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



AP Photo/Michael Okoniewski

Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.

Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.

Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."

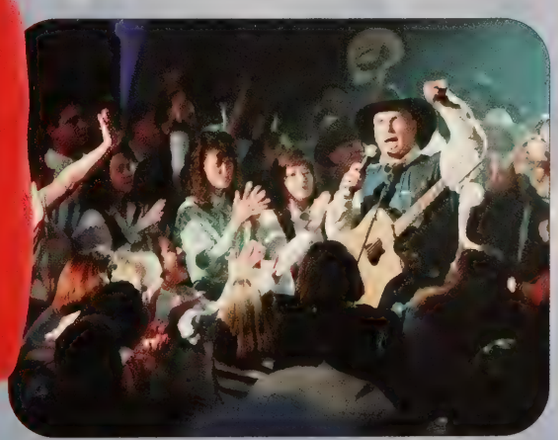
AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.

ROBA PRESS/Shooting Star

In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



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Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic, City of Angels, Armageddon, Hope Floats, Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer.*

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News

Reuters/John Iacono/Archive Photos

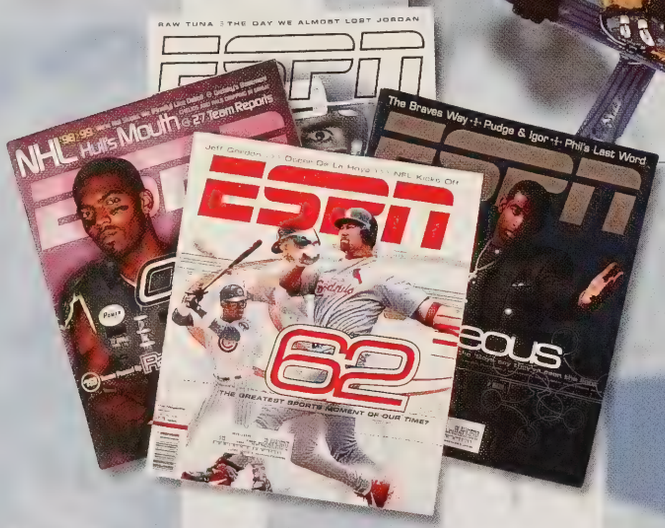
Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

Mike Powell/Allsport

Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.

AP Photo/Ric Feld

Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

Ida Mae Astute/ABC

ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.

On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.

AP Photo/Dave Martin

AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh

Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.

AP Photo/Eric Risberg

Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Sports News

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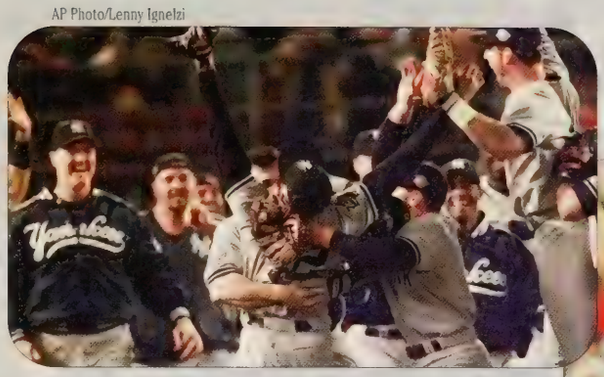
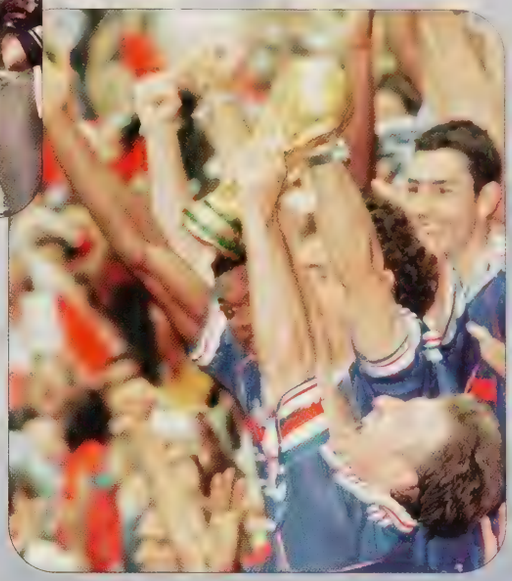


In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.

In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Elysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

AP Photo/John Gaps III

St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.

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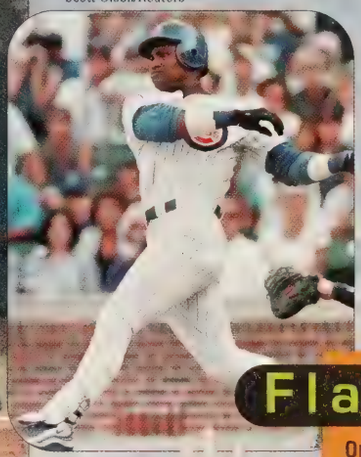
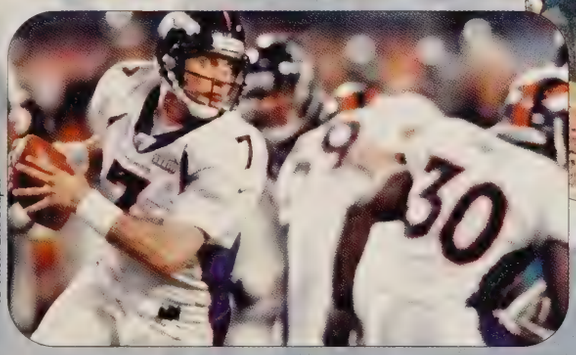


On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



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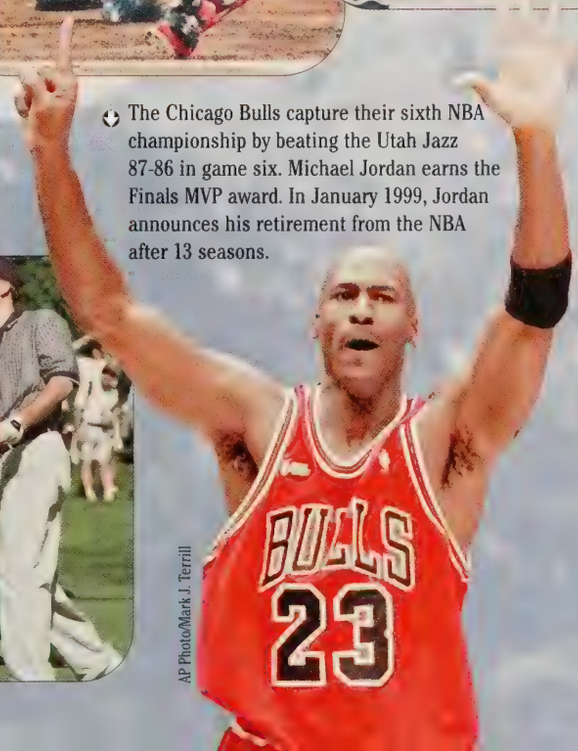
The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.



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The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

AP Photo/Eric Risberg

Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.

Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98 -'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News

AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast, File

Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.

AP Photo

Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.

Karl Gehring/Denver Post

Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.

Emilie Sommer/Cape Cod Times

After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt

Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.

Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

AP Photo/Dennis Cook

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.

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